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SundayAPPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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# Kennedy Asks Flexible Policy at Berlin Talks

## President and Advisers Await Adenauer's Stand At Sessions Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to urge German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer this week to approve a flexible Western policy for negotiations with the Soviet Union on a Berlin settlement.

U.S. officials who reported this U. S. policy line Saturday were vague on precise details. Evidently it aims at readiness to make limited concessions to the Soviets if they agree to scale down their demands.

Adenauer will fly here Sunday from Bonn, where he has been rearranging the political base of his government after losing some strength in the Sept. 17 election.

Kennedy and his advisers are highly uncertain about Adenauer's mood toward the talks, which open Monday and may run through Wednesday.

Most indications have been that the chancellor, 85, who now shares power with an opposition party in a coalition government, is in a no-compromise attitude.

Administration leaders are not at all certain these indicators are true ones. They think Adenauer is prepared to move eventually toward negotiations with the Soviets on German issues, including Berlin.

Gerhard Schroeder, foreign minister in Adenauer's new coalition government, ruled out any effort from the West German side to lay down preconditions or give the Russians ultimatums in advance of talks. His comments seemed softer than those of Adenauer earlier last week.

Schroeder talked to reporters in

Berlin after conferring with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Kennedy's personal representative in the beleaguered city. Clay then headed for Washington to take part in this week's conferences.

A compact between Adenauer's Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats, the other party in the coalition government, has cast great uncertainty here over the chancellor's freedom of action.

The compact called for strengthening of Western ties between West Germany and West Berlin. If Adenauer takes a tough stand on this point the differences may be extremely difficult to work out, U.S. officials said.

The American position is that the status of West Berlin as a city free of Communist control must be maintained under the protective presence of the U.S., from the return of two leading British and French garrisons, which have been there since World War II. In the U.S. view, maintaining the status does not mean trying to forge tighter links between West Berlin and West Germany.

On another important issue Adenauer's compact with the Free Democrats declared against any kind of practical recognition of the Communist regime in East Germany.

Officials say Kennedy does not favor recognition—either practical or formal. But he has been trying for two or three months to get the West German government to recognize the existence of Communist authority over East Germany. U.S. thinking is that some accom-

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## Trujillo Jr. to Quit Country

### Departure to Cause Another Crisis in Dominican Republic

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The government Saturday night announced the resignation of Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr. as chief of the nation's armed forces and said he was leaving the country.

Loss of young Trujillo from the political scene here is expected to create a political vacuum potentially as dangerous as the assassination of his dictator father last May 30.

Highest sources said the 32-year-old Armed Forces boss had city free of Communist control pushed into his position by the governmental crisis stemming from the return of two leading members of the Trujillo family. The two, Gen. Hector and Gen. Jose Arizmendi Trujillo, both brothers of the late dictator, returned to the country Wednesday. Their departure last month was hailed by President Joaquin Balaguer's government as a key step toward democratization of the country.

**Military Grab Likely**

The informants said the young Armed Forces chief tried in vain to persuade his uncles to leave again and was about to give up the effort. It was felt young Rafael's removal would result in a power grab within the military.

It is known both Hector and Jose Arizmendi have the backing of old line supporters of the late dictator, both political and military.

## Russia Controls Fallout on China

### Prevailing Winds Give Big Advantage to Soviet Union

BY GEORGE WELLES  
Chicago Daily News Service

MOSCOW — The fallout over China from the Soviet nuclear bombs set off in Central Asia is as unpredictable in direction as the scythe of death itself.

Swept eastward from Soviet Kazakhstan on prevailing westerlies, the strontium-laden winds swing north and south in S-curves in their march toward the Pacific.

Politically, this fallout is a potent weapon of aerial blockade, inhibiting the Chinese from stepping up their own tests. If they do, they risk giving their 680,000,000 people a double dose, either immediately or when nature cleans its skies in spring.

**Winds Help Soviets**

The Soviets, holding the atomic pistol at the Chinese backs, can increase their shots at will, with the winds as their unfailing ally. The menace is far more potent than in the Arctic shots, where polar storms wash the atmosphere constantly.

Against the Chinese, in fact, the Soviets first used from Central Asia the technique later employed from the Arctic against the Americans: Sky-saturation.

The Russian technique is: "I shall saturate your skies first and show you that the winds are with me. Then if you try any air bursts to overtake me, you are offending humanity and perhaps poisoning yourself."

The extreme silence of the Chinese on this whole technique of atomic aggression is a mark of how seriously they take it.

"The plume of Soviet dust over China," said Charles Hostler, a Penn State cloud physicist recently in Moscow, "is probably 500 miles wide by the time it reaches the Pacific coast."

**Can't Determine Course**

"It is deep, too," he added. "But because these westerlies have an 'S' pattern, nobody can tell whether the main cloud will pass over Peiping or Hong Kong."

Sending radioactive matter from Russia into China is as easy as pouring peas into a barrel. A natural funnel of land connects the firing grounds of Semipalatinsk with adjacent Sinkiang, China's westernmost province. Sinkiang is full of blue-clad Chinese immigrants, gradually pushing back the native central Asiatics as is being done in Tibet to the south.

The Chinese are known almost certainly to have fired off underground tests, and are believed to have asked the Soviets for missiles to explode shots in the air. One report said that the Soviets were supposed to have pledged such help by Nov. 1.

Russia sits "back of the wind," able to determine how much atomic dust China gets, by using at will her Novaya Zemlya grounds in the Arctic — which misses China completely — or her Kazakhstan grounds, which dump everything on China.

## Drift Into Winter Slow But Sure

A stubborn weatherman continues to predict cloudiness and snow flurries to bring an abrupt end to this year's slow drift from Indian summer to unrelenting winter, but each morning of sunshine means another day's reprieve to Fox Cities residents.

The traditional Indian summer, a period of pleasant golden days at the end of autumn, comes at different times in different parts of the country, and some years does not come at all. The uncertainty of its arrival and duration, and the very nearness of winter accentuate its charm.

The period has many names in many parts of the world: Second Summer, Counterfeit Summer, St. Martin's Summer, the Fifth Season, Fall Summer, All Hallow's Summer, Summer Close, the After Heat and the Summer of Old Women.

The term Indian summer made its first appearance toward the end of the 18th century. Early settlers in America assumed that the autumn fires of the Indians, burning off the prairie, caused the hazy atmosphere and the abnormal warmth of the season between seasons, and called it Indian summer.

Meteorologists, however, no longer give credit to the Indians, but say that warmer air masses moving northward from the Gulf produce this succession of pleasant days.

**Red Party Will Not Register**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party of the United States has formally notified the Justice Department of its refusal to register under the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy disclosed Saturday the notice was received by registered letter.

The letter, dated Nov. 10 and bearing the party seal but no individual signature, said the refusal was based on a claim of each party officer's constitutional privilege "not to be a witness against himself." The letter was received Friday.

Kennedy said the department replied in a telegram to the party that "each and every claim of privilege in your letter of Nov. 10 is hereby rejected."

"If the party fails to register by midnight, Monday, Nov. 20," the officers of the Communist party are required by law to register within 10 days," Kennedy told newsmen.

**Cloudy Skies Seen For Remainder of Day**

Wisconsin— Mostly cloudy today with little change in temperature. High near 36. Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight and Monday.

Sun sets at 4:23 p.m., rises at 6:56 a.m. Monday. Moon sets at 4:35 a.m. Sunday. Prominent constellation is Orion. Prominent stars are Altair, Regulus and Sirius.



It Took a Stout rope and a mighty good looking ear of corn for Gary Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Otto, Fremont, to get Mr. Turkey to pose for this picture so near the end of his reign of the turkey lot. This pre-pot photograph was made on the Marvin and Earl Holverson farm, Larsen.

### Thanksgiving Traditions

## Customs Last for Centuries In Observing Holiday

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a day of tradition. Customs started by the Pilgrims in 1621 have persisted through the centuries and still are shared by most American families, with but slight variation.

Thanksgiving is a family day. Families gather, often from distant places, crowding homes and bringing potluck dishes. The Hubert Wetak family, like many others, rotates the Thanksgiving dinner each year among his home and those of his three sisters in Sun Prairie, Green Bay and Fond du Lac. The children are in charge of making decorations for each year and of planning seating arrangements for the nine adults and 15 children.

The Eugene Thoma family, 620 N. Oneida St., has for years made the traditional trip to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving. The children are in family tells his special reasons for being thankful. The family attends Mass together before starting the trip.

Some children might miss

### Meter Robber Shot By Chicago Police

CHICAGO (AP)—Police fatally shot a man identified as Andrew Wheeler, 32, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday when they said he resisted arrest in connection with stealing money from parking meters.

### Thrown From Car

## Appleton Woman Killed in Accident

FREEDOM—An Appleton woman was killed about 9 p.m. Saturday night when the car in which she was riding ran off the road at County Trunk C at Center Valley Road.

Dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital was Mrs. Clayton Newhouse, 42, 115 E. Winnebago St. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death was caused by crushing injuries. Her husband, 40, was hospitalized. His injuries are not believed serious.

Newhouse was driving south on County Trunk C when he failed to make the right angle turn at the Center Valley Road.

The car broke off the end of a road barricade, went 75 feet across the Center Valley Road, and into a ditch, where it slid 22 more feet before flipping over on the passenger side. Mrs. Newhouse was thrown 15 feet from the car.

Newhouse walked to a nearby farmhouse to call for help. County Patrolmen Joseph Vanden Oever, William Janssen and Elwin Welch investigated. Larry's Ambulance Service took the couple to the hospital.

## Follow Us Inside:

### When Your Teen Starts Dating

• Thelma C. Purcell, past president of the Parents League of New York, lists some rules to relieve the awkwardness in the family when high school dating starts.

FAMILY WEEKLY

### Mrs. Wisconsin in Florida

• Wisconsin's colors in the Mrs. America contest at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are being carried by Mrs. Leroy Sommers of Appleton. She's the subject of a Women's Section profile.

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### Gov. Rockefeller Keeps Moving

• Once he spoke in New York at noon and in California the same night. Thus New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller earns a place in the GOP's Big Three. A Rockefeller profile today starts a series on the three Republican frontrunners.

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# 3 Presidents Attend Funeral of Rayburn

## Ponder Effect Of Rockefeller Divorce Action

### Politicians Wonder If It Will Influence Presidential Race

NEW YORK (AP) — The announcement by Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller that they will be divorced stunned political circles Saturday and raised the question of how the 1964 presidential picture will be affected.

A second question, being mulled in social circles, was what lay behind the rift in the 31-year marriage.

Both Rockefeller and his wife were in seclusion and unavailable for comment on any aspects of the situation.

The main political fact facing the governor, widely mentioned, as a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, is that no divorced man has ever been elected to the White House.

Plans Governorship Race

Two divorced men have won nominations, both Democratic. They were Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 and James M. Cox in 1920.

An aide to Rockefeller said the governor "absolutely" will run for re-election next year, as he previously had announced.

Political sources believed the outcome of the state race might give some indication of what effect the divorce will have on his political fortunes and have a bearing on his decision concerning 1964.

Republican leaders commenting on the marital split-up expressed doubt it would have much effect on his political future.

GOP National Chairman William Miller said "There is nothing involved that would reflect on his moral character or integrity."

State Senate Majority Leader Walter Mahoney said he did not believe it would have "an adverse effect politically."

The announcement Friday said the divorce would be obtained outside New York, where the only ground for divorce is adultery.

Mrs. Rockefeller will make the divorce application, a spokesman said. What grounds she will give for the action were not known.

Political circles were puzzled that the Rockefeller's announced the breakup at a crucial time in his career instead of attempting to cover up their marital difficulties.

"It's godawful," said a long-time Rockefeller associate who declined to be named. "The whole thing came as a shock and the first time I knew of it was when I heard it on the television."

The New York Post said the initiative for the separation and impending divorce came from Mrs. Rockefeller and that the governor had "hoped until the last moment" to dissuade her.

Mrs. Rockefeller was understood not to care for the turmoil of political life. But other than that, which friends discounted as sufficient cause for a break, the reason for the rift was unknown.

**Proxmire Hopes To Save '400'**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday to block plans of the Chicago and North Western Railway to drop its "400" passenger trains between Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

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## Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman Sit in Same Pew at Simple Services at Bonham

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Sam and Truman sat in the same pew Rayburn was buried Saturday in at the church services.

The presence of three presidents Behind them ranged leaders of and the sorrowing, humble people the three branches of government of his home town.

President Kennedy was there to pay homage to the man who plain gray casket was the immediate served the nation as a House dicate family of the speaker, who member and speaker longer than died Thursday of cancer at the any other in history.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was there, too, and alongside him former President Harry S. Truman.

The rites at Bonham's largest church and at the Bonham family burial plot were simple.

President Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

By the hundreds and thousands the plain people of Bonham and the country around paid tribute to "Mr. Sam."

It was a grim, gray day atuned perfectly to the mood of the famous people and the little ones brought together for a common purpose of honoring a man they called great.

But moments before the burial services began at Willow Wild Cemetery on the edge of this town of 7,000, the sun brushed aside a thick haze and beamed down on the assemblage.

"The sunshine of God's eternal love has lighted his pathway into glory," said Elder (Pastor) H. G. Ball of the Primitive Baptist Church of nearby Tioga, Tex., of which Rayburn was a member.

Nation's Leaders Present

That was at the funeral services in the large, impressive, modernistic First Baptist church in the center of Bonham.

Dozens of members of Congress assembled from all over the country to bid farewell to a leader who held the speaker's gavel for nearly 17 years, twice as long as any other. Rayburn had served in the House 48 years.

The Cabinet and the Supreme Court and the military high commanders outside Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, the American supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, has revealed that "NATO will soon have 25 divisions on the ground."

Until recently, he also revealed, NATO had a "paper strength" of 21 divisions which in fact only amounted to "15 or 16 divisions."

In other words, NATO ground forces have been roughly one half of the established requirement.

The Russians alone have had 23 divisions in East Germany.

Latest West German reports indicate that the East German "Peoples Army" now has a strength of 210,000 men, which is 75,000 more than its strength on Aug. 13, the day when the wall went up between East and West Berlin.

**Nine Children Orphaned by Auto Accident**

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Nine children were orphaned Friday night by an automobile crash that took the lives of their parents.

The accident occurred shortly before midnight as Frank Craig, 42, and his wife, Theresa, were driving south on Route 97.

Mrs. Craig, 37, was expecting her 10th child.

The couple's other children range in age from 18 to 1.

The car went out of control on a curve, state police said. Mrs. Craig was thrown out. Craig was pinned beneath the wreckage.

Both apparently died instantly.

Police said the future of the youngsters is uncertain. For the present, the children may be cared for by Mrs. Craig's relatives who live in this area, officers said.

**Girl Sobs as She Gets Time For Beating Man**

GREEN BAY (AP)—A 19-year-old bride of 10 months, Mrs. Lettiam Brunette, sobbed Friday when she was sentenced to six months in the state home for women at Taycheedah for her part in the kidnapping and beating of a young bachelor.

Mrs. Brunette, who was charged with battery, was sentenced by Municipal Court Judge Donald W. Gleason.

She and two men were accused of forcing James Colwell, 21, of hand.

Green Bay, to eat cigarette butts and drink water from a toilet and men he had been out hunting of kicking him while he was held prisoner for nearly 24 hours.

Facing charges of battery and kidnapping are Mrs. Brunette's husband, Gary, 18, and Marvin De Bot, 21.

Firemen used a pair of pliers to open the turtle's jaws and freed Sprong's hand, which was badly bruised.

**Man Catches Turtle; But Snapper Has Different Version**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Leslie Sprong caught a turtle—

with a net, he said.

The Cedarville man, 34, calmly walked into fire division headquarters early today with a 22-pound snapper dangling from his hand.

Sprong told emergency squad men he had been out hunting turtles, reached in the mud to see if he could get one—and did.

Firemen used a pair of pliers to open the turtle's jaws and freed Sprong's hand, which was badly bruised.



Attending Graveside Funeral services for Sam Rayburn at Bonham seated left, are former President Harry S. Truman; former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, President Kennedy, Sen. Carl Hayden, Ariz., and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

### Year of Big Hunger

## Many East African Tribes Living on Famine Relief

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE  
Chicago Daily News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya. — For many of East Africa's tribes, 1961 will be remembered as the year of the big hunger.

Here in Kenya, 400,000 Africans are receiving famine relief. Across the border in Tanganyika, 570,000 natives are threatened by starvation. In Uganda, the situation is less serious but many will face the new year with tightened belts.

For the last three years, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika have been scorched by one of the worst droughts in East Africa's history. Over much of Masailand, which straddles the Kenya - Tanganyika border, not a drop of rain had fallen over an 18-month period ended last month.

Insect Devastation

In the Kajiado district of Kenya, just north of snow-capped Mount Kilimanjaro, an estimated 180,000 of 250,000 Masai cattle died of thirst and starvation.

To complicate the situation, a plague of army worms, hairy caterpillars which destroy crops and grazing, devastated much of East Africa earlier this year.

Now the parched land is reeling from the most ironic blow of all: Floods.

The rains began early last month, burst its banks and reached a new high of about 20 feet. No area has been isolated by the floods and expected to work on conservation projects in return for the food.

Wettest in History

Last month, according to the meteorological department, has been the wettest October in Kenya's history. The Tana River has flooded.

An estimated 10,000 Masai have been isolated by the floods and expected to work on conservation projects in return for the food.

Thousands of cattle have died of the bloat, caused by gorging on green grass after months of starvation, or been swept away by floods.

Paradoxically, parched Ma live on a mixture of milk and blood drawn from their cattle's necks.

The bulk of the free corn meal, which is the basic food of East Africans, has been given by the United States. About 6,000 tons a month is now being distributed, cert, the 84-year-old musician performed last Monday at a White House dinner given in honor of week. Oldsters and children re-

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## Crime Plague Growing in Rio de Janeiro

### Robberies, Thefts, Assault Make City Unsafe at Night

BY MICHAEL SIENIAWSKI  
Chicago Daily News Service

SAO PAULO, Brazil — "Police are powerless to combat crime. Assaults are multiplying daily."

"When you turn the corner, crime might be waiting for you. Learn to defend yourself!"

Such signs are displayed prominently in Rio de Janeiro today, urging the residents to learn self-defense at numerous academies which have sprung up recently.

They little exaggerate the danger in walking the streets of Rio at night, except for the principal thoroughfares.

Recently a man was held up at right in front of the city's best hotel and relieved of \$47. The thugs: Two pretty women. The victim: A six foot airline pilot. The assailants escaped.

According to published figures, in the first six months of this year there took place in Rio 1,060 major robberies, mostly by armed thugs, or one every 4 hours; 7,013 cases of stealing, or more than one per hour; 295 holdups, or nearly two per day, resulting in death or serious injuries; and between Malindi and the Somali border, RAF planes are dropping food to tribesmen stranded on hillsides there.

Rain After Drought

Both the road and railway between Nairobi and Mombasa, Kenya's only outlet to the sea, have been washed away or blocked by landslides on several occasions in the last six weeks.

Paradoxically, parched Ma live on a mixture of milk and blood drawn from their cattle's necks.

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Thanksgiving Special

Dry Clean

Suits

Dresses

(Plain)

\$1.00

These are cash and carry prices — delivered prices slightly higher.

\* Fashion Award Cleaning Exclusively Yours at

JOHNSON'S

CLEANERS and DYERS

1302 E. Wis. Ave.—We Deliver—Phone 4-2338

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

YOU can count on us...

YOU CAN COUNT ON US...FOR LOW PRICES

Sears searches the markets for low costs on good quality merchandise. Sears cuts unnecessary distribution and storekeeping expense to keep prices down! These savings are passed on to you. Sears shoppers make comparisons everyday to help keep prices lower for equal quality — to be sure that you get more for your money at Sears.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US...FOR GOOD QUALITY

Sears goods measure up to exacting specifications. Sears controls the quality from the raw material to the final product on thousands of items; thousands more are thoroughly tested in Sears laboratory, the largest merchandising-testing laboratory in the world. Sears knows the products have quality before they're offered to you.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US...FOR WIDE ASSORTMENTS

You'll find Sears the big store in town. Why? Because you can pick from more than 140,000 different items; you can buy over the counters or from catalogs. "Charge" your purchases or pay cash; do as you please. Remember you need no down payment on anything you buy at Sears on credit. And there are several credit plans to fit your needs.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US...FOR RELIABLE SERVICE

Sears maintains a nation-wide force of trained experts who work on Sears appliances when you want service. They're not jack-of-all-brands mechanics, but exclusive Sears specialists. They are factory trained experts in the lines which they service. Repair parts are always available on the merchandise you purchase.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US...FOR FRIENDLINESS

You'll get friendly greetings and helpful assistance when you shop at Sears, because the folks who serve you are part-owners in the Company. Sears people are your friends and neighbors — you'll never be a stranger here.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US...FOR SATISFACTION

Sears policy, "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back", is not just a slogan, but a day-by-day promise to you. Sears greatest asset is your continued satisfaction, going far beyond the ringing of the register.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE...

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 Shop Mon. & Fri. Nites Till 9 P.M.

*H.L. Prange Co.*

Shop Tomorrow  
9 'til 9

# Pre Thanksgiving

Big Savings on Clearance Items . . .  
Special Purchases . . . Reduced Stock!

# Sale

Toddlers &  
Children's  
Snow  
Suits  
11<sup>99</sup>

Toddler's sizes 2 to 4 in cotton-nylon jacquard weave and orlon pile jackets. Detachable hood with orlon pile trim. Heavy interlining. Choose from blue, brown or green.

Boys' & girls' sizes 3 to 6x snowsuits in a variety of styles. Choose from gabardines, nylon-cottons, tapestries & novelty weaves. Orlon pile lining and trim. Detachable hoods.

Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor



Annual  
Sale!

April Showers  
Skin Balm

Special price on the double size! April Showers, the famous balm that soothes, protects and beautifies the skin.

\$1

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



Dressy &  
Casual

Blouses



1<sup>99</sup>  
&  
2<sup>79</sup>



A blouse for every occasion in this collection. Roll or 3/4 sleeve casual blouses in saucy prints. Long and short sleeve dress blouses in white or prints. Sizes 30 to 38.

Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

*Schrank*  
Mix & Match  
Sleepwear

Clearance of our entire stock of Schrank coordinated sleepwear! Save on this terrific sale. All styles of sleepwear including the popular kookie coat!

Sizes 32 to 38

Solid Shirttail Blouse, or Solid Striped Tunic . . . . .	2.99
Striped or Solid Pants, broadcloth, tapered to the ankle . . . . .	1.99
Bermuda Pants in stripes or solid colors . . . . .	1.59
Kookie Coat or Shift Gown, striped . . . . .	3.99
Striped Espresso Coat, button front . . . . .	2.99

Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor

*Final  
Clearance*  
Handbags

- Black • Magenta
- Bone • Green

An outstanding value on pouches, East-West bags and satchels.

Pigskin & Stretch  
Gloves

Choice of black or cork colors. Beautifully crafted.

2 pr. \$5

Gloves & Handbags — Prange's Street Floor

First Quality  
Nylon Hosiery

75<sup>c</sup> 3 pr. 2<sup>19</sup>

Sheer loveliness in taupe, mist, tahrir or black seamless nylon hosiery. Sizes 9 to 11. Save on first quality nylon hosiery during Prange's Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!

Nylon Hosiery

Full-fashioned nylon hose in sizes 9 to 11. Fashion colors.

59<sup>c</sup>  
2 pr. \$1

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

"It's Cashmere Time!"

Sweaters  
14<sup>99</sup>

sizes 36 to 40

Five dressmaker styles in lovely, soft cashmere sweaters. Mix or match with your favorite skirts. Choose from blond beige, black, white, green, raspberry or blue.

Ski Sweaters

Bulky knit orlon sweaters with cable knit or multi-color square detailing. Some with cowl necklines . . . zip front and boat necks.

An outstanding selection at one low, low price! Sizes 36 to 40.

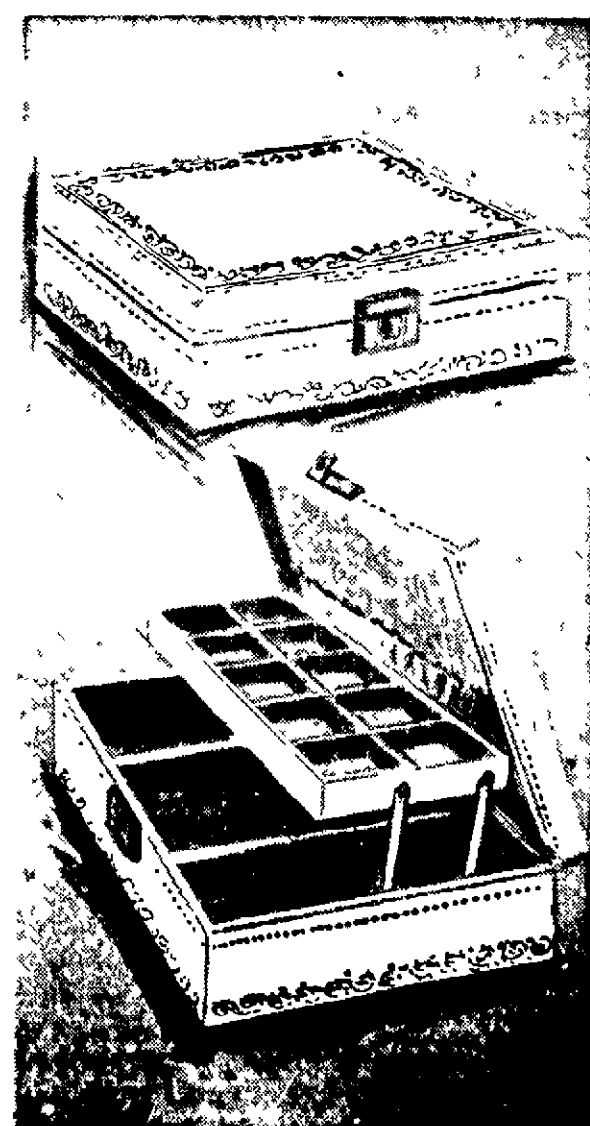
\$5

Leatherette  
Jewelry  
Boxes

3<sup>49</sup>

The ideal gift for Christmas and personal giving. 13 x 8 1/2" satin and velvet lined leatherette jewelry boxes. Measure 4" deep. Choose from soft pink, blue or ivory shades. An attractive home for all her jewelry.

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor



Sportswear — Prange's  
Second Floor Fashions





# Pre Thanksgiving Sale

Big Savings on Clearance Items . . .  
Special Purchases . . . Reduced Stock!

Shop Tomorrow  
9 'til 9

## Famous Maker SLACK SALE

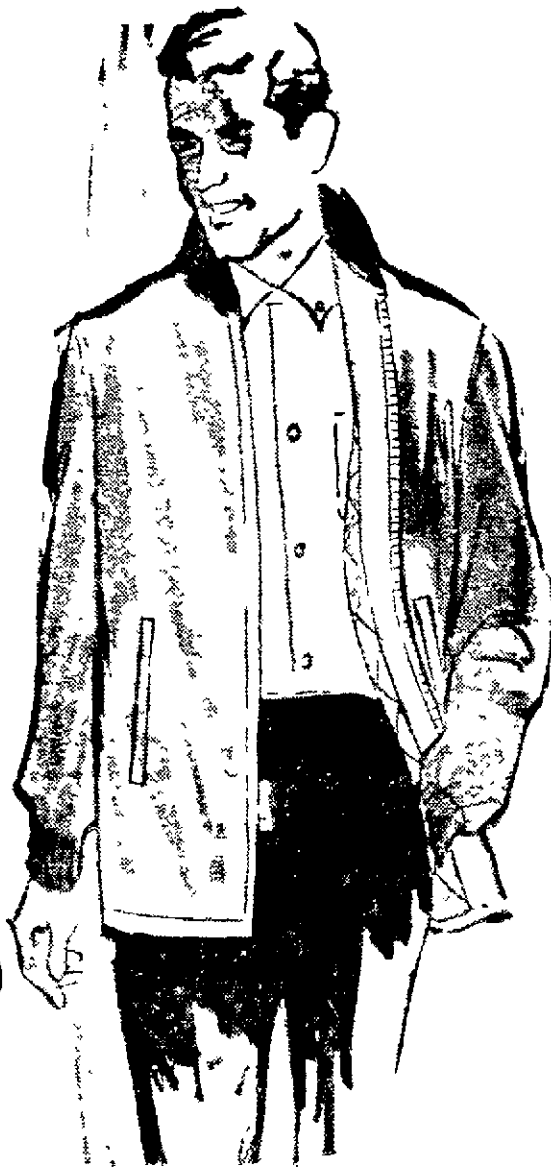
Pleat or pleatless models  
in a hard-wearing,  
crease resistant  
orlon and wool  
blend. Wear  
all year round  
with sport coats and  
shirts. Sizes 30 to 40.  
Colors in heather solids

10<sup>99</sup>

Store for Men —  
Prange's Street Floor

## Name Brand Wool Jackets

Soft, 100% wool  
clicker style jackets  
in tweed. Warmly  
lined in satin  
covered quilting.  
Knit collar and  
cuffs, slash  
pockets. Sturdy  
full length  
front zipper.  
Assorted  
colors in  
sizes  
38 to 46



17<sup>99</sup>

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



## Sunbeam Portable Hand Mixer

Powerful motor gives greater mixing power,  
full size beater gives extra strength. Thumb  
tip beater ejector and speed control. In white  
only.

13<sup>49</sup>

## Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer

Controlled heat hair dryer is convenient and easy to use. Bonnet fits  
snugly on head leaving hands free. Choose  
from three lovely colors in pink, blue and  
turquoise.

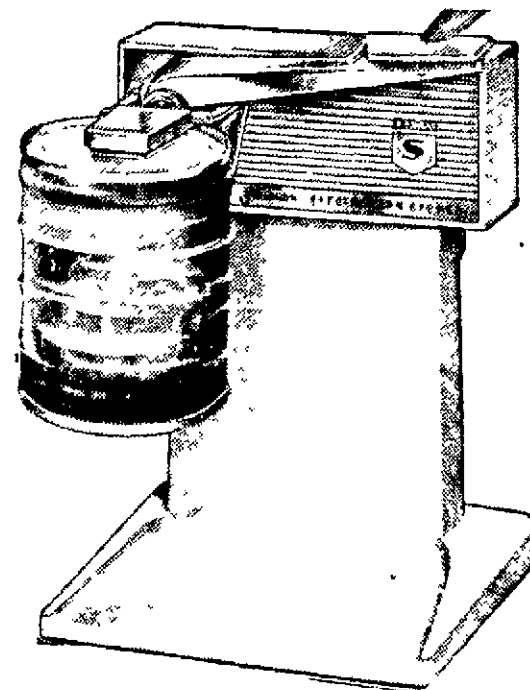
18<sup>89</sup>

## Sunbeam Electric Can Opener

Stainless steel cutting wheel  
opens any standard size can  
neatly, easily in just seconds.

Compact in size

18<sup>76</sup>



## General Electric Steam & Dry Iron

Even flow steam vents give an all-over cushion of rolling steam.  
Fabric dial selects the perfect heat for all fabrics.

9.99

## Mirro-Matic 4 Qt. Pressure Pan

Prepare family meals in 1/3 the time. Preserve food flavor, color  
and nutritional value. Save yourself time and money with this  
pressure pan!

6.39

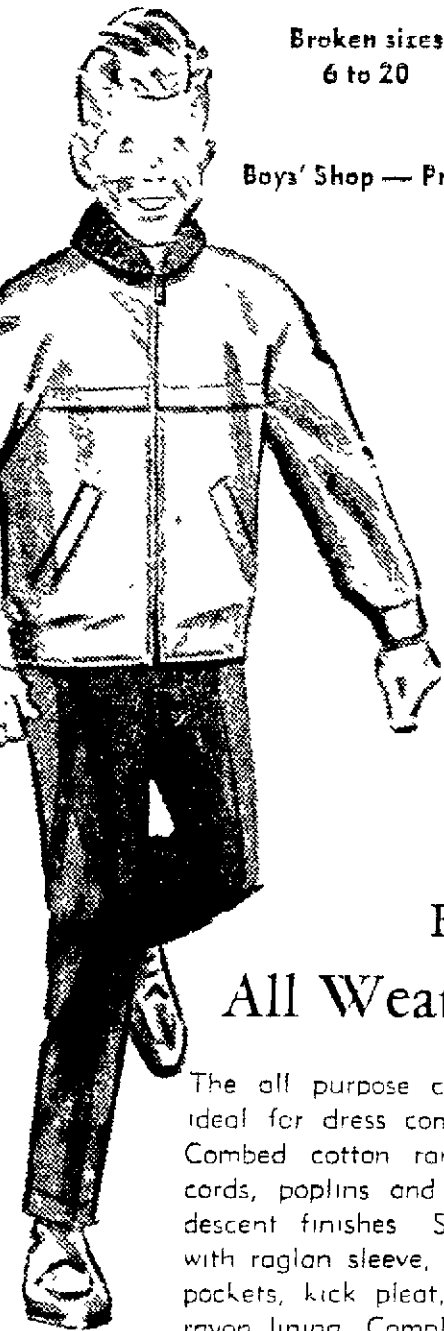
Housewares & Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Boys' Jackets

Blouse style jackets of sanforized cotton. Each  
machine washable. Group includes reversibles, cotton  
lined random cords, poplins and fatigue jackets.  
Colors in blue, black or olive.

Broken sizes  
6 to 20  
4<sup>99</sup>

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor



## Boys' All Weather Coat

The all purpose cotton coat that's  
ideal for dress come rain or shine.  
Combed cotton random  
cords, poplins and irre-  
descent finishes. Styled  
with raglan sleeve, slash  
pockets, kick pleat, full  
rayon lining. Completely  
water repellent.

sizes  
6 to 20

9<sup>88</sup>

matching rain hat

1<sup>88</sup>

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

## Ski Sweater

Only 16 youth's sweaters . . . imported  
from Europe. Beautiful ski patterns in  
all wool sweaters. An outstanding value  
for skiing and winter sports!

6.99

Ski & Sport Shop —  
Prange's Fourth Floor

## Sta-Dri Boots

The hunter's special! Just 17 pair of  
Sta-Dri leather boots. Walk in water . .  
tramp through the marsh . . . feet stay  
dry all day!

17.88

Ski & Sport Shop —  
Prange's Fourth Floor

## Webcor Melody Hi-Fi Phonograph

Four speed monaural player with separate tone and  
volume control. Precision built amplifier and motor.  
Wide range turnover cartridge. All the fine points of  
expertly crafted Webcor workmanship in an economy  
model player!

24<sup>99</sup>

Record Players — Prange's Rio Annex

## TV Tray Table Sets

See our large selection of TV tray table sets! All king  
size trays on brass or bronze finish frames. Upright  
storage rack styles and rack-cart sets. Metal and fiber-  
glas tray styles.

Featured in this collection:

"Tapestry"  
pattern

7<sup>99</sup>

"Butterfly"  
pattern

12<sup>99</sup>

Small Home Furnishings —  
Prange's Fourth Floor

## Save on Stationery Items!

Foil Gift Wrap. 6—30 x 30" rolls to a package. Assort-  
ed patterns & colors . . . . . 1.27, 2 for 2.39

Christmas Gift Ribbon. 12 assorted rolls to a package in  
bright Christmas colors . . . . . 1.19, 2 for 2.25

Christmas Wrap. Flat fold paper, 480" to a box. Many  
designs . . . . . 69c, 2 boxes 1.25

Boxed Christmas Cards. Large assortment of gaily  
colored cards. 14 to 21 cards to a box 59c, 2 boxes \$1

Plastic Roses. Yellow, red, pink or talisman long stem-  
med plastic roses . . . . . 50c, 2 doz. \$1

Stationery. Boxed stationery in popular papers, colors  
& sizes . . . . . 59c, 2 boxes \$1

## HUGE SELECTION OF BETTER QUALITY SOLID PACK CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 to Box for \$1

Christmas Cards — Prange's Sixth Floor

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor

## Specially Priced Plastics

Transparent plastic containers for use all through the house. Chip  
and dent proof, easy to clean. Choose from assorted colors.

10 Qt. Pail . . . . . 77c

26 Qt. Round Waste Basket . . . . . 1.39

Laundry Basket . . . . . 97c

Dish Pan . . . . . 87c

Combination Dish-Drainer Tray . . . . . 2.19

Cake Carrier . . . . . 1.87

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor



H.L. Prange Co.

# Pre Thanksgiving

Big Savings on Clearance Items . . .  
Special Purchases . . . Reduced Stock!

# Sale

Shop Tomorrow  
9 'til 9

## Extra Heavy "Dubble" Braid Rugs

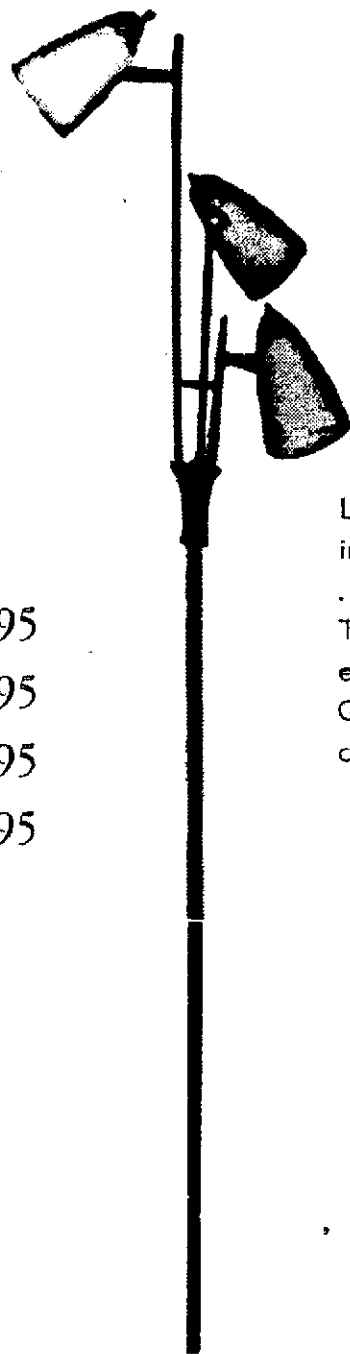
- ★ Wear twice as Long! Looks Twice as Smart!
- ★ Resists Dirt & Scuffing for Years!

9 x 12' size **59<sup>95</sup>**

8 x 10' size . . . . .	49.95	6 x 9' size . . . . .	39.95
4 x 6' size . . . . .	19.95	3 x 5' size . . . . .	12.95
2 x 4' size . . . . .	5.95	2 x 3' size . . . . .	3.95
15 x 15" round . . . .	99c	10' round . . . . .	59.95

Exclusive double construction actually means 2 braid rugs in one! Peel back one layer of braid . . . and there's another . . . gives much longer wear! Fine quality Baronet double braid in earthtone, muted brown, bronze, and green in an all-over multi-color. Smart floor covering at such a saving during Prange's Pre-Thanksgiving event!

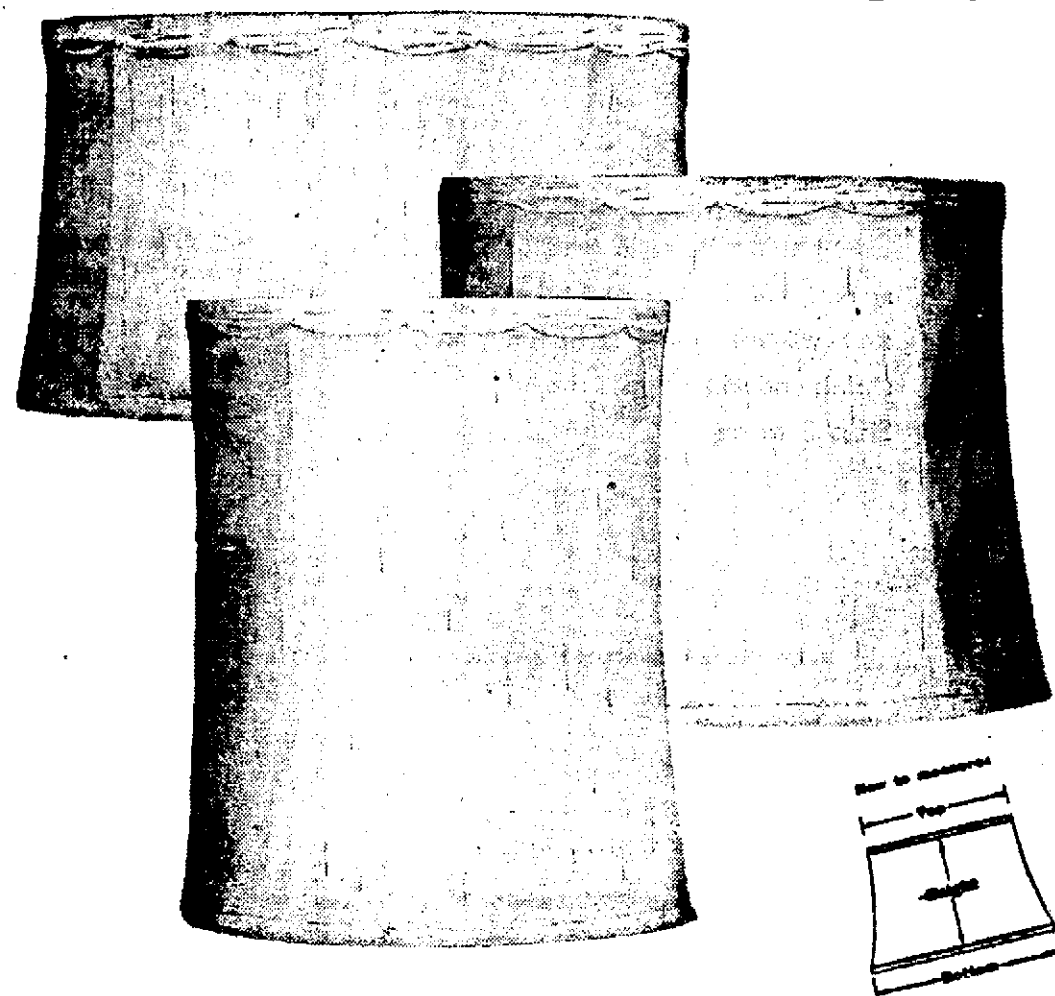
Rugs — Prange's Fifth Floor



### Tree Lamp

Light where you want it . . . in a most decorative fashion . . . functional tree lamps. Three adjustable bullets each with its own switch. Choice of cocoa or black color.

**13<sup>99</sup>**



## Lamp Shades for Show . . .

Hand sewn shades of washable acetate fabrics will add luster to your living. All hand sewn . . . in all standard shapes and sizes to fit your lamp. Measure your old shade as shown, bring the measurements in and select a new shade!

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

### 4 Year Bulbs

Guaranteed for 5,000 hours under normal use of approximately 4 hours a day. We'll replace any bulb that burns out within 4 years with a new one! 25-40-60-100 watt . . . . . **4 for \$1**  
150 watt . . . . . **3 for \$1**

## Upholstery Materials

Buy now . . . reupholster yourself or have Prange's experienced staff do it for you! Beautiful nylon frieze in your choice of colors in

54" width **4<sup>99</sup>**

Choose from rosebeige, beige, gold, light green, turquoise or red in this heavy quality fabric. Group includes several pieces from our regular stock plus a manufacturer's closeout of quality materials.

Upholstery — Prange's Fifth Floor

## Bucilla Terry Ensemble

"Kitchen Bouquet" pattern in towels, aprons, toaster & mixer covers.

18 x 29" towels . . . . .	2 for \$1
Aprons . . . . .	\$1
Toaster Covers . . . . .	69c
Mixer Covers . . . . .	89c

## Cabin Craft Pile Rugs

Machine or hand washable acrylic & modacrylic rugs in multi-color polka dot patterns on white.

21 x 36" . . . . .	2.99
27 x 48" . . . . .	4.99

## Parfait Scatter Rugs

Jean Alan non-matting rugs in ombre stripe effect.

18 x 30" . . . . .	2.99
24 x 42" . . . . .	5.99
21 x 36" . . . . .	3.99
Lids . . . . .	1.99

- White
- Pink
- Yellow
- Blue
- Sandalwood
- Lilac
- Antique Gold
- Purple
- Sage
- Turquoise

Domestics — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Special Group of Woolens

Fine woolens for skirts, suits and dresses. Choice of plaids, tweeds, checks and solid colors.

**2<sup>39</sup>** yd.

## Hellers Jersey

54" width of all wool jersey in straight and novelty weaves for fall and winter clothing.

**2<sup>69</sup>** yd.

## Dacron & Cotton

Your choice of plaids, checks and stripes in this wash and wear suiting. 45" width.

**1<sup>19</sup>** yd.

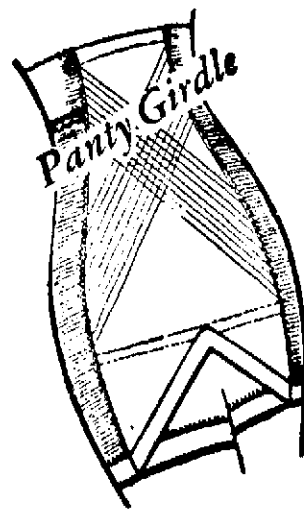
Fabrics — Prange's Third Floor

## Stride-Eze Girdles

True size Stride-Eze come in your exact size and length with satin front panel, all power net, non-roll waistband. Waist sizes, S-M-L-XL, 24 to 32. Lengths in short, average & tall.

**2.59** ea.

**2 for \$5**



## Jumbo Garment Bags

Quilted plastic top and front bags with full length zipper. Holds up to 16 garments. Choose from pink, turquoise, toast and forest green.

**2 for \$5**



Notions — Prange's Third Floor

## Chatham Printed Blankets

72 x 90" hand screened rayon & acrilan acrylic fiber blankets. Nylon binding. Pink or yellow print.

**7<sup>99</sup>**

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Tricot Knit Comforter

Machine washable and dryable 72 x 84" coverlet or comforter with ruffled edge. Floral print in pink, blue or orchid.

**6<sup>99</sup>**

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

# Prange's Budget Store

Downstairs The Store of Lower Prices

Shop Monday & Friday  
9 to 9



## Cardigan Sweaters

Bright colors in basic sweater styles. All of super soft orlon that washes easily, will not shrink and will hold its shape! Sizes 3 to 6x.

197

## Girls' Ski Pajamas

Irregulars in warm flannel knit. Sizes 4 to 16 in red, turquoise, yellow, teal and melon .. 1.77

## Girls' Flannel Pajamas

Choose from gowns and pajamas in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 14 ..... 1.44

## Children's Socks

Irregular and first quality boys and girls' socks, plus nylon stretch socks. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2 ..... 4 pr. \$1

## Infants' Crawlers

Bright color corduroy crawlers in a variety of styles. Sizes 9, 12 and 18 months ..... \$1

Infants' & Children —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Pajamas

Irregular cotton knit with nylon reinforced neckband, knit cuffed sleeves and ankles. Sizes A-B-C-D ..... 1.99

Ski  
Style  
Knit

## Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Full cut tops with button front or pullover style. Full elastic waist trousers with snap adjustment. Fancy prints in sizes A-B-C-D ..... 2.79

## Sport Shirts

Wash and wear cotton sport shirts from our regular stock. Choose from assorted colors in sizes S-M-L-XL

2.59, 2 for \$5

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Rayon & Cotton Rugs

Machine washable rugs in carved pattern. Non-skid foam back. Assorted colors.

24 x 36" size ..... 1.59, 2 for \$3  
27 x 48" size ..... 2.29, 2 for 4.50  
24 x 70" size ..... 3.19, 2 for \$6

Domestics — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Vinyl Web Foot Rest

Use with chair or as a back prop. The ideal way to relax, relieve tension. Lightweight, easy to handle aluminum construction with vinyl plastic webbing ..... 4.33

Domestics — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

# Pre Thanksgiving Sale

Big Savings on Clearance Items  
Special Purchases . . . Reduced Items

## Fur Trimmed Coats

\$44

Quality fabrics in plush, La Riba, Lustrosa lavishly trimmed with mink, squirrel, muskrat or Norwegian fox create beautiful coats for such a little price! Choose from basic colors in sizes 8 to 18.



## Untrimmed Coats

All wool coats in plaids, tweeds and solid colors. Smart fashion leaders in petites, misses and women's sizes. Choose from black, royal, beige, green, grey, brown or blue.

\$22

sizes 8 to 18,  
14 1/2 to 22 1/2

Coats —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Dresses

Cotton knits, sheer wools, crepes, wool and orlon blends, wool tweeds and magic crepes in basic, casual and dressy styles.

All sizes  
7 to 15,  
12 to 20,  
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$7

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Millinery

Smart hats for fall and winter in velvet, feathers, felts or shaggies. Basic black and fashion colors.

\$1 & \$2

Hats —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Handbags

Calf, marshmallow or tapestry bags in medium and large sizes.

Fashion colors of black, brown, otter and bone ..... 1.77

Handbags —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Sweaters

Novelty knit orlon sweaters . . . leaf design on white background. Cardigan collared style with 3/4 sleeves.

Sizes 34 to 40 ..... \$4

Sizes 42 to 46 ..... 5.99

Sportswear —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Leather Palm Gloves

Wool and rayon knit with genuine leather palms. Misses 5 to 7, women's S-M-L, childrens' 2 to 4 ..... 88c

Accessories —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Wallets

32 & 40 vue wallets, French purses, wallets and fingertips to brighten your ensemble. The ideal little gift for Christmas ..... 66c

Accessories —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Clutches

Black and ombre tones in medium and large size clutches. Smart little gifts for Christmas ..... 77c

Handbags —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Silk Scarves

Scarves in gay prints and solid colors or white. Light little luxury touches ..... 2 for \$1

Accessories —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Scarves

Dainty 24" silk print ..... 3 for 77c

Accessories —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Jewelry

Bright beads to brighten your holiday ensemble. Group includes necklaces and earrings . . . 2 for 88c

Jewelry —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Jewelry

One to four strand necklaces with bracelets and earrings to match or as separates. Now at one low price ..... 88c

Jewelry —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Floor

## Irregular Support Hose

Irregulars in nylon seamless support hose for tired, aching legs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, short, average, tall & extra tall.

1.29, 2 pr. 2.50

Hosiery —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Nylon Hosiery

Seconds in full fashioned 30 denier hose  
Dark seams ..... 6 pr. 2.30  
Seamless plain, mesh and stretch hose.  
Seconds ..... 6 pr. 2.90

Hosiery —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Rain or Shine Coats

Proportioned to fit solid poplin coats reverse to rayon acetate print. Choose from beige, willow or black with matching umbrella.

Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 18

799

Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 8.90

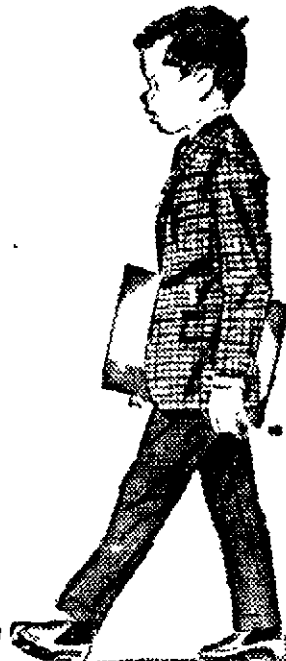
Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Dress Trousers

Wash and wear neatly tailored trousers in charcoal, light grey and green. Slim, regular and husky sizes 6 to 18. The dress or school trouser for active boys!

359 2 pr. \$7

Boys' Wear —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



## Heavy Weight Jeans

Western style cotton denim jeans for real rugged winter play. Sanforized for permanent fit.

199

## Boys' Knit Pajamas

Shrink resistant balbriggan pajamas with nylon reinforced neckband, sleeve and ankle cuff. Choose from gold, brown and green cotton knit in sizes 6 to 16.

189, 2 pr. 375

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Children's Shoes

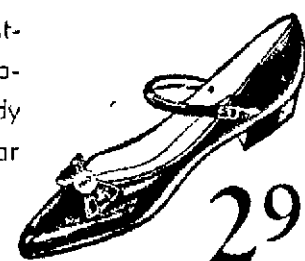
Boys' oxfords and growing girls' 1 strap shoes. Ideal for school or play. Broken sizes.



259  
2 for \$5

## Girls' Patent Shoes

Smart black patent for Christmas parties and dress occasions. Sizes 5 1/2 to 3. Sturdy shoes that will take the wear of active feet.



299

## Buskin Fall Flats

Smart little shoes in broken sizes 5 1/2 to 9 ..... 3.39

## Women's Shu Boots

3 styles in black, grey or otter leather. Sizes 5 to 10. Narrow and medium widths .... 6.49

Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Nylon Proportioned Slips

All nylon with front panel, tailored trim. Sizes 32 to 44 in short, average and tall. White only. Irregulars.

177

## Magic Lady Panties

Irregular brief, panty & long leg style panties in the magical yarn that gives girdle like control.

white panty or brief

black panty, brief or long leg

1.59, 2 pr. \$3

1.99

## Famous Name Bras

Drastic reduction on this collection. Choose from cotton or lace short, bandeau or long styles in sizes 32 to 44.

50c to 150

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



# Defense Interceptors Fly Off on Many False Alarms

## Alerts Take Toll of Injuries as Claxon Sends Birdmen Running

**BY FRANK PITMAN**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—An airliner trying to make up lost time. A wandering private plane. Reflections of city lights against the clouds. A nearby planet. Shooting stars. Whales. Those are some of the things that send the nation's fighter interceptor pilots into the wild blue yonder about a dozen times a day for a close check of unidentified objects in the sky.

The birdmen, who guide craft at twice the speed of sound, have never yet found what they're going up for, and they are not sorry. It could be an inbound hostile plane or missile.

**Radar Fooled**

Attached to some 80 squadrons on the continent's defense line, the pilots fly at the instant a radar screen or ground observer picks up an object that can't be identified. Most unidentified objects turn out to be simply commercial and private planes that wander outside the avenues of their flight plans.

Now and then radar is fooled. Once a radar screen projected a

the runway, skips nimbly up a ladder and plops into the cockpit. But a group of F106 pilots — seasoned birdmen who fly the 1,520 m.p.h. Delta Dart — know it isn't always that smooth. They recalled some of their experiences while here to rewrite the F106 pilots' manual.

They nurse memories of black eyes, cut hands, twisted ankles, broken collar bones and other injuries suffered in the mad dash to the plane.

**False Alarms**

Inbound commercial flights from overseas are the most common cause of false alarms, officials at North American Air Defense Command said. Favorable or unfavorable winds cause the airliner's schedule to vary, and observers using radar and radio are unable to correlate the craft with its flight plan. That calls for a visible check by a fighter interceptor.

Poor flying weather contributes to the number of false alarms. Under those conditions, commercial and private pilots are hard-pressed to stay precisely within their flight plan.

The slightest variance immediately classifies the plane as an unidentified object and touches off an alarm at a fighter interceptor base.

One pilot remembers two blackened eyes suffered when an alarm sounded the first night beds were rearranged in the ready room. He slammed into a wall in the hallway on his run ground floor. This airman remembered as soon as he reached the bottom that he didn't have on his flying boots. He tried to climb back up the pole but was crushed under a descending rush of other pilots.

A scrambling pilot at Rapid City, S.D., wound up with a broken collar bone when he slipped on the snow-covered rungs of a ladder to answer an alert, the F106 pilots say.

At an Alaskan base one pilot remembers being bruised and battered at the bottom of a fireman's slide pole. This served to speed the pilots from their second floor ready room to the ground floor. This airman remembered as soon as he reached the bottom that he didn't have on his flying boots. He tried to climb back up the pole but was crushed under a descending rush of other pilots.



## New Foreign Aid Czar Jolts Staff in ICA Change-Over

**BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN**  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Some jolting news has been handed out in recent weeks as part of the effort to give the U. S. foreign aid program a new look.

The man in the driver's seat on this rough ride is Fowler Hamilton, who left his New York law practice to become the new administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID). In the six weeks he has been in Washington, Hamilton has initiated a review of the 7,000 Americans employed by the International Co-operation Administration, which used to run the foreign aid program. He was under mandate from Congress to bring over to AID the new agency taking over the functions of ICA only those ICA employees considered "necessary."

**First Jolt**

The first jolting news has gone out to 345 employees of the lowest civil service rating, who have been told that they are fired (but being fashioned by Hamilton is to improve the efficiency of the program and to placate its opponents).

An unspecified number of the 69 boss men in the old organization who give it a rough time every 156 overseas mission chiefs and year in Congress.

## Car Accidents Injure Two

WAUPACA — Two people were injured in a separate traffic accidents Thursday. Mary Thoe, 20, route 2, Iola, is at the Iola Community Hospital with a cut on the left knee and possible internal injuries suffered about 5:40 a.m. when the car she was driving left County G, three and one half miles north of Iola, and struck a power pole. Damages to the pole and car are estimated at \$900.

Clarice Kempf, 35, West Bloomfield, suffered a cut on the right elbow about 7 a.m. Thursday when the car she was in left County A and went into the ditch four miles south of Waupaca. She was a passenger in a car driven by Judith Zabel, 21, route 2, Weyauwega. The car was going north, skidded into the west ditch and hit a tree.

## Menasha Alumni Plan Spring Dinner-Dance

MENASHA — Menasha High School Alumni Association officers and directors will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Building, President Richard J. Gawinski announced.

Planning will begin for the annual dinner-dance next spring. The date will be set and committees established.

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# Mathematics Teaching Feels Changing Insight of Times

BY MARY WALTER AND JACKIE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Charges during the last few years that the teaching of mathematics is unrealistic and fails to get across to the student a comprehension of basic concepts of math are being met locally as well as nationally by new programs.

There have been several studies into the whys and hows of math instruction. These include a Commission on Mathematics of the College Entrance Examination Board and the School Mathematics Study Group which recently moved its headquarters from Yale to Stanford University. The Mathematical Association of America also is involved through its recommendations for the training of math teachers.

The first move in the new programs, backed by the State Department of Public Instruction, is giving tests in the fall and spring to students learning math in the old ways. These tests do not merely try to measure a student's application of formulas or theorems. Instead John Marchant of De Pere High School explains they are divided into three parts: numerical ability, numerical reasoning and verbal reasoning. Next year students will be given at least some of the new material and again tested.

## Find Out Why

Gerald Hendrichs of West De Pere High School thinks the program is partly being tested to discover exactly what math instruction does for a pupil. "If we know why we teach math, the matter of how would come easily," he says.

Both Marchant and Hendrichs attended the Marquette University National Science Foundation Mathematics Institute for six weeks last summer. Then they applied for the School Mathematics Study Group program and were accepted.

Several teachers in the Green Bay public schools also are conducting the tests and will follow up with the new type of teaching next year.

## Appleton High

At Appleton High School the mathematics program has been expanded to five years for a selected group and changes have been instituted within the courses in light of the modern approach to mathematics.

For three years algebra has been given to selected students in eighth grade. This group can complete five years of mathematics if they continue the program through high school. A new course in probability and statistics has been added to the curriculum this year as the fifth year of mathematics. AHS also has an honors section in geometry.

Changes also have been made within courses, explained Hubert Wetak, head of the AHS mathematics department. For example a new text adopted for geometry this year places more emphasis on definition of terms and on logic.

## Recommendations

The newer textbooks incorporate the recommendations of the School Mathematics Study Group and other studies Wetak said.

The modern approach to math also has meant more study for teachers. At AHS, Richard Pike did graduate work in the modern math program at the University of Kansas. Robert Hallada and Wetak both received several NSF grants for study in this area with Hallada going to Purdue University.

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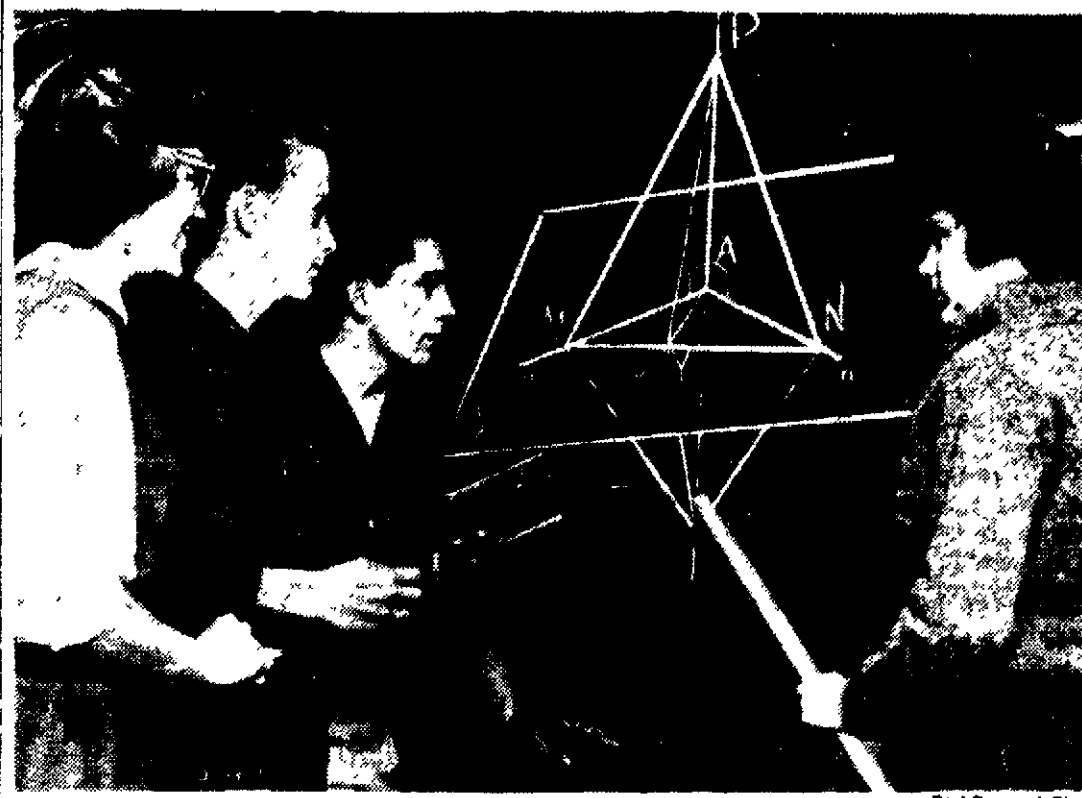
Kline, advocates of the program insist the changes help the understanding of the average student. "My students this year are doing much better," Wetak said. "They seem to grasp theory much better than before, and there are more students doing well."

## Increase Interest

One purpose of the new material, he pointed out, is to interest more students in going on in mathematics. The College Entrance Examination Board says that any college-bound student should have at least three years of mathematics.

Some recommended that the gifted student be pushed as far as he can go. Wetak noted. At Appleton High the staff recommends that a student who is ready for calculus enroll in the course at Lawrence College.

With the recent advances in mathematics, teachers face a problem in planning their program. "So much new mathematics is being discovered today," Wetak said, "that it is very difficult to sift out the parts that are going to affect our future and the sciences."

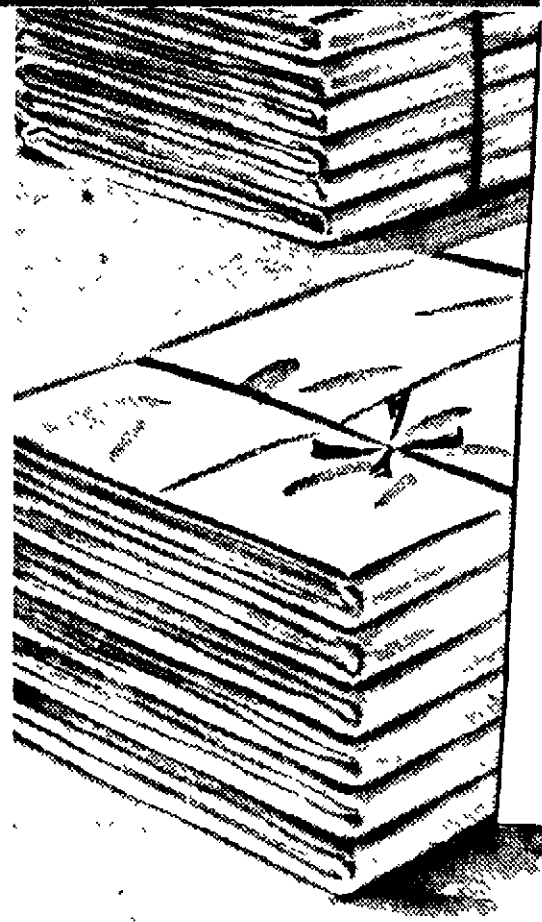


The Honor Section in Geometry at Appleton High School includes, from the left, Ann Brummund, Donald Whitney, Ronald Kirk and Karen Voecks. The section is a part of the enriched mathematics curriculum.

She favored the modern approach in reasoning ability in general, but also cautioned, "You can't push it in high it help a student to analyze mathematical problems? Does it assist him in reasoning ability in general? Or does it merely fit him to take what is good and particular problem of the same type as he has studied?"

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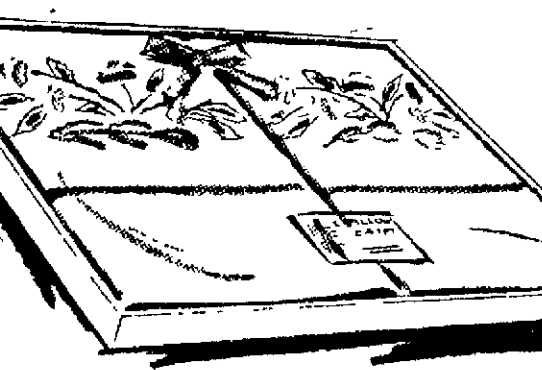
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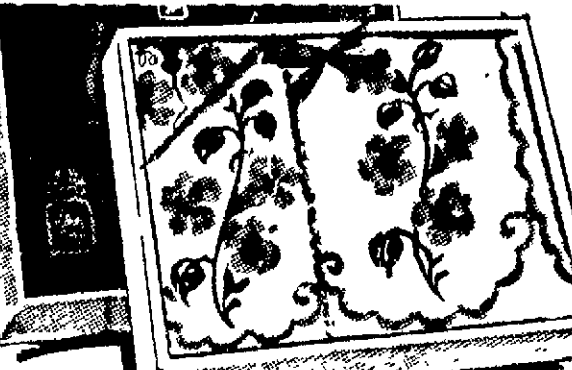
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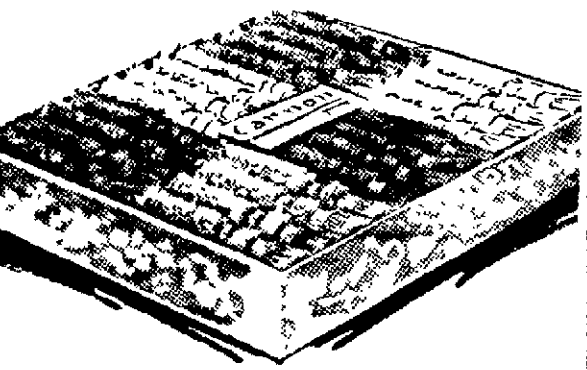
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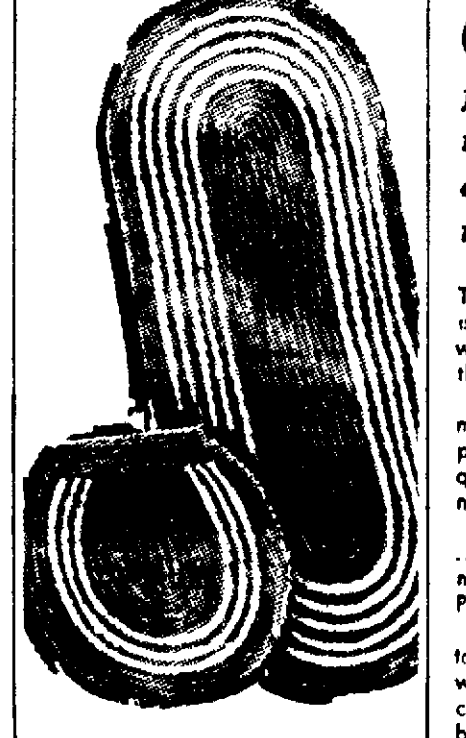
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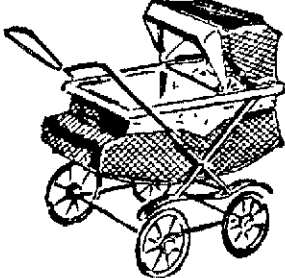
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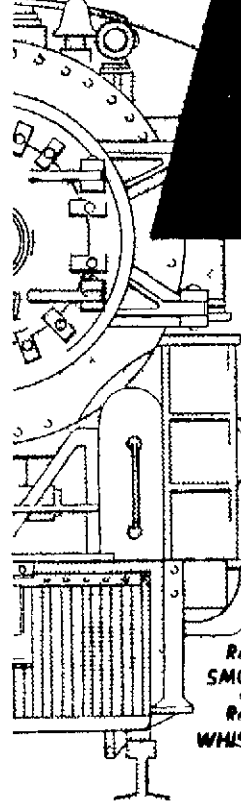
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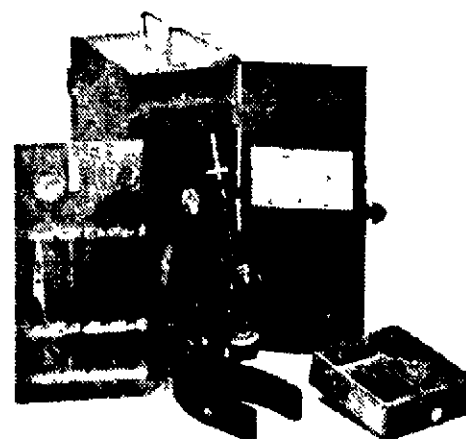
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# Gov. Nelson Has Friendly Relationship With Press

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the national capital there are increasingly audible complaints about President John F. Kennedy's relations with news agencies and his reluctance to hold regular news conferences. In contrast, Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who has been in the Wisconsin state government since 1959, has for nearly three years maintained a relationship with the press and other news agencies that is virtually a model in Wisconsin experience. The head of the Wisconsin state news agencies and his reluctance to hold regular news conferences. In contrast, Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who has been in the Wisconsin state government since 1959, has for nearly three years maintained a relationship with the press and other news agencies that is virtually a model in Wisconsin experience.

relates to his office or his political activities. As he has grown more seasoned in his office, his style of response has changed considerably and has grown more careful and circumspect.

**Staff Listens**

The meetings also serve a purpose. Most of Nelson's aides attend the sessions, sitting in a second tier of chairs on the outside of the room, listening carefully to what their chief says on the broad range of topics reported by the press. Apparently they are brought up to the governor's office and thinking clearly in mind, and to that extent the news conference also serves as a kind of briefing session for the governor's secretaries, assistants, speechwriters and others.

**Same Opportunity**

To the extent that the Republican political rivals fail to recognize that the governor by virtue of his office and his powers is inevitably the chief newsmaker in state politics, such critics are unrealistic. They had the same advantages, or potential advantages, in creating publicity opportunities during the long years that Republican governors ruled at the capitol.

Several of Nelson's Republican predecessors feared the intensive coverage of the news corps. One of them tended to dislike reportorial press dealings can be compared only with those of former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, among Republican governors of recent times.

The Democratic governor has some advantages over past Republican governors in public arrangements, in staff and mechanical facilities that are devoted to the preparation of publicity materials.

Sunday, November 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

His chief of publicity staff is William Fairfield, a Green Bay native, Harvard graduate, a former journeyman in Washington journalism, and a thoroughly sophisticated student of modern political and publicity techniques. Fairfield's management of Nelson's publicity on the so-called "crash" program in conservation will probably rank as the outstanding publicity exploit of recent times in the gubernatorial office.

Fairfield has two professionally trained publicity assistants, to the envy of Republicans who remember that their governors got along with a single publicity hand who frequently had many other chores. They are Warren Sawall, a former newspaperman, and Stanley Williams, who covered local government for a Madison newspaper until about a year ago when he accepted an invitation to join the Nelson entourage.

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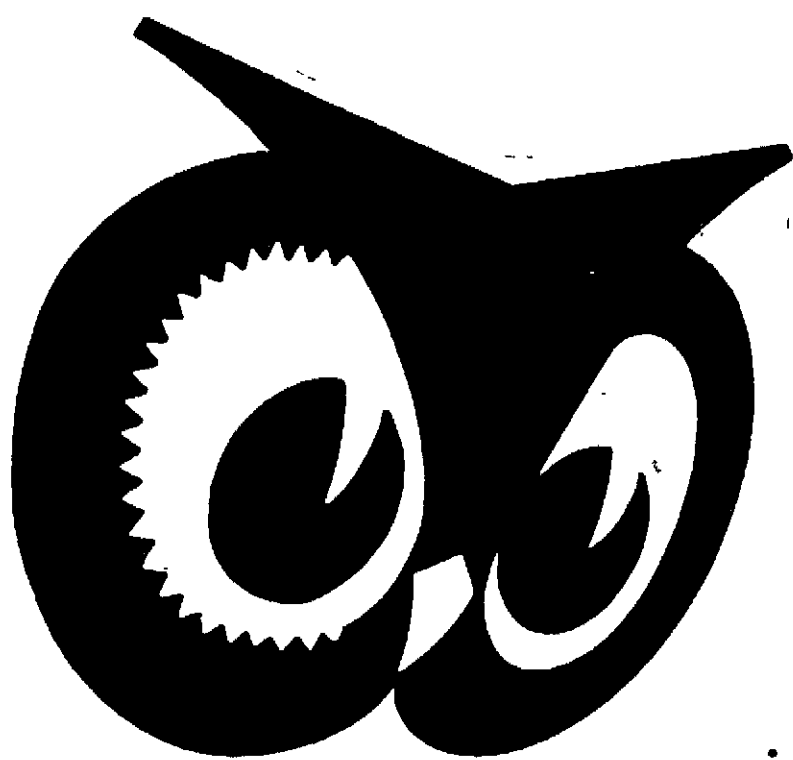
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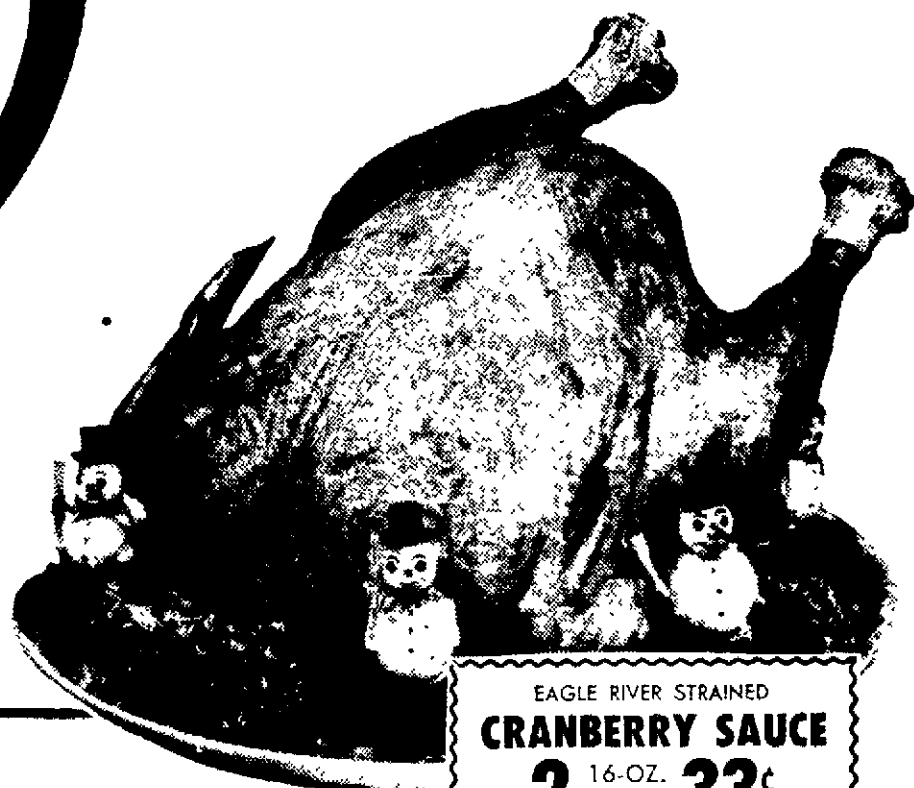


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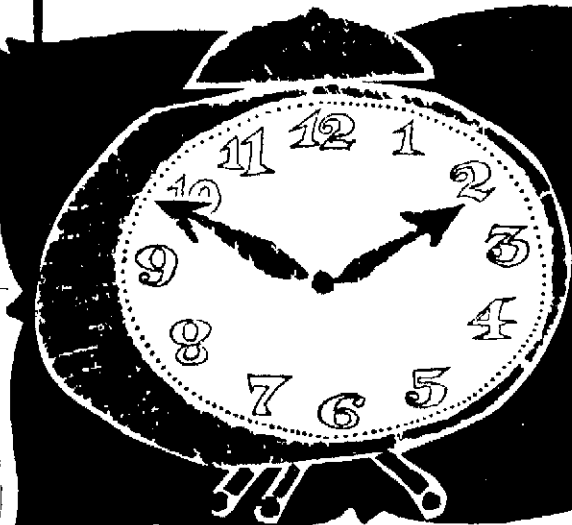
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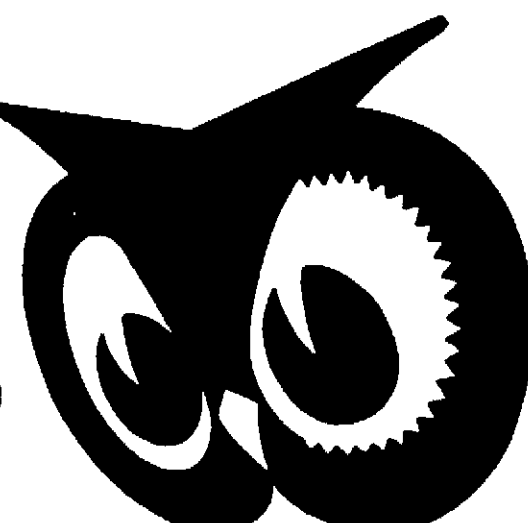
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- ☐ Relish
- ☐ Rolls
- ☐ Sage
- ☐ Salad Dressing
- ☐ Seasonings
- ☐ Shortening
- ☐ Shrimp Cocktail
- ☐ Soup
- ☐ Stuffings
- ☐ Stuffing Bread
- ☐ Thyme
- ☐ Tomato Juice
- ☐ Vegetable Juice

# RED OWL

PRICES  
GOOD THRU  
WED., NOV.  
22ND



FREE EASY PARKING

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Appleton, Neenah, Menasha RED OWL STORES

## Thanksgiving Customs Last for Centuries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ly from out-of-town, make it a festive day together. With an even dozen children between the two families, they have a full house.

Mrs. C. W. Adams, 1312 S. Outfeathers were taken as souvenirs by the children, and two turkey legs were taken for display in Lowell Taylor, Weyauwega, for the school. Two teachers, Mrs. over 30 years. Their families, Louis Sheahan and Miss Evelyn Edming, accompanied the children on the trip.

The Robert Steger family, 744 W. Spencer St., has an old-fashioned Thanksgiving at home, with all the family helping. On Wednesday evening the entire family held a day of thanksgiving still in the kitchen preparing the basis of most Thanksgiving dinners for the big dinner the next day. Turkey, cranberry, the little ones sift flour or rice and pumpkin pie are national help in whatever ways they can. Many people far from home day of November. A few, however, and family find themselves adopter, add their own touches. James, ed for Thanksgiving. "We always Mackesy has been served cream try to have a special guest," said Ed onions and mashed parsnips on Mrs. Steger. "To share with all Thanksgiving for years, first by er people is a good idea on his mother and now by his wife, Thanksgiving."

**Guests From Korea**

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holt, 1333 W. Packard St., will have to persuade his mother to have two guests from Korea for their Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday. Thanksgiving dinner — Young day, so that he can spend the Chul Sim, a 1961 Lawrence Col. holiday hunting deer. To Packer in the week, the amendment would make these changes:

The half per cent increase in income tax rates proposed by the Governor would be raised to one per cent, but personal exemptions would be increased from \$7 to \$10 for persons under 65 years of age and from \$7 to \$15 for those over 65.

All surtaxes on individual incomes would be eliminated. The 1960 surtax was 20 per cent and Nelson's bill would keep it at that level for 1961 and 1962.

**Allow Deductions**

Individuals and corporations would be allowed deductions for past state taxes paid, but deductions for federal income taxes would be eliminated. The Governor's plan would have eliminated both deductions.

All restaurant meals would be subject to a three per cent sales tax. The present Nelson proposal calls for the levy only on meals costing \$1 or more.

Others who are far from their families create a tradition of the family had had turkey several years. In one home last year Mr. and Mrs. George cided to serve something different. Dubey, 710 E. Frances St., and ent for Thanksgiving. But when tude for blessings, Most Fox Cit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schindhelm, the 7-year-old came into the kitchen. In the kitchen plan special Thanks: 131 E. Roosevelt St., all original-en and saw pork chops, high on giving services

## Newest Tax Plan Before State Assembly

**Raises Rate One Per Cent; Makes Other Changes**

MADISON (AP) — An amendment that would raise state income tax rates one per cent and make other significant changes in Gov. Gaylord Nelson's tax compromise proposal has been introduced in the Assembly under the sponsorship of two Republicans and a Democrat.

The amendment was delivered to the chief clerk of the Assembly Friday by a representative of the legislative reference library which drafted it at the request of Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa. Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua and Norman Anderson, D-Madison.

Alfonsi said the changes were "worked out" with the governor in an attempt to bridge Democratic and Republican differences on the bill.

As detailed by Alfonsi following a joint Republican caucus earlier in the week, the amendment would make these changes:

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## Thilmany Mill Fishing Contest Winners Named

KAUKAUNA — A total of 58 entries were received in the Thilmany Mill fishing contest this year, one of the highest recorded in the history of the competition.

Three winners were named in each of eight divisions. Winners in order in musky competition were Harry Horn, George Paschen and Dick Walker. Walleye pike winners were Melvin Schauer, Al Wuyts and Orville Willey. Northern pike winners were Ralph Gillette, Marvin Doering and Clarence Balck.

Tops in the perch competition were Maurice Van Asten, Lefty Weyenberg and Robert Schiefel. Bass winners were Melvin Van Wychen and Cyril Bodde. Brook trout winners were Gordon Wachinski, David Zwick and Hilton Schuh. Winners in other trout and second, and Melvin Van Wycategory were David Zwick, first chen. Leading catfish entries were submitted by Eugene Smith, Joseph Huss and Norbert Gerend.

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MONEY-SAVING VALUES FOR THRIFTY HOMEMAKERS!

### SPECIAL VALUE!

Smart New Hamilton Glass

Contemporary

DECORATOR DESIGN

FRAMED MIRROR

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CONSOLE SHELF SET

Reg. 16.90 **14.95**

First time ever... mirrors made of premium quality "Pennsylvania" glass developed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass... revolutionary because this new glass is virtually DISTORTION-FREE and gives greater CLARITY than ever before. Choose from 26" x 18" or 35" x 14" Oblong or 27" x 17 1/2" Oval types all with gold anodized aluminum fashion styled frames that are rust-resistant and tarnish proof!

The 20" x 10" half-circled mirrored console shelf with gracefully curved bracket matches any of the mirrors perfectly! Buy now and save on this beautiful set... buy for yourself... for gifts! It's an exceptional value!



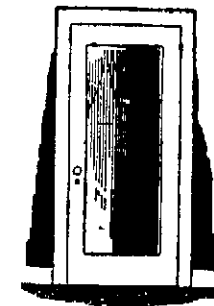
### SPECIAL VALUE!

Hamilton Glass

DOOR MIRROR

Reg. 6.95 **4.95**

18" x 56" with decorative hardwood embossed molding. Fruitwood finish with gold antique tone. Pre-drilled for easy mounting!



GRAND GIFTS OF BEAUTY AND UTILITY FOR THE HOME!



*Festive Settings for Your Table!*

Lovely Oneida Tableware — For Entertaining... For Every Day Use... For Christmas Giving!

LOOK AGAIN — IT'S STAINLESS

Lovely New "CHATEAU" Stainless-Steel TABLEWARE

by Oneida

Never before could you have carefree stainless in a design with such traditional elegance! Come in and see it... you'll want it for yourself... for gift giving!

16 Pc. Service For 4 **16.95**

24 Pc. Service For 6 **24.95**

34 Pc. Service For 8 **34.95**

BUDGET PAMPERING PRICES!

Beautiful New "MELAMINE" Break-Resistant DINNERWARE

by Oneida

Light, delicate-looking yet you can use it with complete confidence. This fine dinnerware is guaranteed for 2 years against cracking or breaking! Buy now for yourself... for gifts!

FORTUNE TREE or PRECIOUS ROSE 45 Pc. Service For 8 **39.95**

OPEN STOCK PRICE **69.50**

Contains 8 each dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, soup bowls, plus sugar & creamer, serving platter, serving dish.



**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Lisk Savory Double Wall **ROASTER**

Reg. 2.69 **2.19**

Double wall distributes heat evenly... prevents burning! Seamless, easy to clean, self basting! Holds 5 lb. fowl, 7 lb. roast.

**SPECIAL VALUE!**

Lengene's Teflon Lined Greaseless **SKILLET**

Reg. 5.98 **3.79**

No butter, fats or grease... yet nothing sticks. Saves calories... saves work... no scouring! 10 inch size American made

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Mon. — Tues. — Wed. Only

### Glove Leather COSSACK BOOT

Warm fleece lining. Leopard collar. Soft glove leather with cushion crepe soles. In black, white or tan. Sizes 4 to 10.

REG. \$6.99 **\$6**

### Convertible CUFF BOOT

Neoprene wrapped crepe sole. Nylon fleece lined. Black elk with suede. All over black elk. Women's sizes 4 to 10, narrow and medium widths.

Identical to Nationally Famous Make at \$10.95

Big Shoe Price **\$7.99**

### Women's and Children's STADIUM BOOTS

Warm lined zipper boot with fur collar. Black or brown. All sizes for both women and children.

REG. \$4.99 **\$3.77**

### MEN'S ZIPPERS

One of our most popular overshoes year after year. Warm lined, full gusset. Men's sizes 6 to 12.

REG. \$5.99 **\$4.77**

### Boys' All Rubber 4 BUCKLE

Warm lined. Full gusset. Size 11 to 6. See how you save!

REG. \$4.99 **\$3.77**

### CHILDREN'S 1 STRAP OVERSHOES

Wide top with adjustable strap. Warm felt lined. In red or white. Sizes 4 to 12.

REG. \$3.99 **\$3**

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NEENAH, WIS.

**Big SHOE STORE**

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Next to Woolworth's



# Oshkosh Man Quit Law Career For Church Role



## Rev. Lichtenberger Heads Protestant Episcopal Group; Leads in Religious Thinking

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
"Describe him who can,  
"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

OSHKOSH—Those words appeared in the 1918 Oshkosh High School yearbook describing the senior class president, Art Lichtenberger. Today, he is the Rt. Rev. Arthur Carl Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop of the 3,500,000-member Protestant Episcopal Church of America.

Bishop Lichtenberger made news this past week when he made an unprecedented visit to Pope John XXIII. He is now on the way to the World Council of Churches Conference at New Delhi, India, to which the Roman Catholic Church, for the first time is sending five unofficial observers.

To those who know "Lichty," his nickname among some of his closest associates, such a visit is not surprising because church unity has always been foremost with the Oshkosh-born leader of the Episcopalian Church in this country.

'Shepherd of Light'

Much of it is probably in keeping with his name of Lichtenberger which translated means "Shepherd of Light" or "Keeper of the Light." Some family members have translated the name as meaning "Light on the Mountain."

The Lichtenberger family in this country goes back to the bishop's grandfather, Peter, who emigrated to this country from Alsace-Lorraine and came by ox team in the early 1850s to Oshkosh. In 1875 after a disastrous Oshkosh fire he built the brick

building at the corner of Parkway and N. Main Street in which the bishop was born Jan. 8, 1900, and which still stands.

His father, Adam, operated the grocery store at that corner and for many years was president of the Oshkosh Common Council. Arthur was the only boy among

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## 11 Summoned For Failing to Pay Support

District Attorney Issues Warrants; Men Owe \$30,000

BY DAVE SCHAEFER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Eleven men whose families are receiving welfare aid are being summoned into Municipal Court Monday to find out why the county has picked up a \$30,000 tab for the men's failure to support their families.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer issued the warrants from a list sent to his office by Outagamie County Welfare Director Alfred Eggert.

Three other men, who are living out of state, are subject to reciprocal payments from a court order in the state in which they are living, Schaefer said.

Under the reciprocal system, the district attorney said, a man living out of state is responsible to the court of that state for payments to his wife living here.

The 11 men who are living in Wisconsin will be summoned to court to find out why they haven't been paying the support funds the court ordered in previous decisions, usually at the time of a divorce or separation.

Welfare director Eggert said, "This is the first time since I've been here that this problem is being tackled."

The problem of non-support is far-reaching and complicated. "Non-support probably represents the biggest volume of business in my office," Schaefer said.

Not all of the non-support cases are processed through the welfare department. The majority are brought to court by the women who are not being supported. The family court commissioner can, and does bring men into court for contempt, arising out of their failure to pay according to the original order.

Eggert himself brings cases to court, and cited a recent example where a man "hadn't paid a dime" since 1954. Eggert says, however, he sends a list of those who are behind in their payments to the district attorney's office.

The list consists of the names of those men who, after repeated contacts by the welfare department, still fail to pay support. In some cases, the men are unable to pay. In others they simply refuse.

One of the men summoned is behind \$4,670. The rest are behind at least \$1,000 each in their payments.

Schaefer said he is preparing to

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

## Girl Slips, Falls

NEENAH — Patricia Magdic, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Magdic, 240 Third St., was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital at 11:12 a.m. Saturday after she slipped on the pavement at the intersection of N. Commercial and W. N. Water streets.

## State Electricity Winner

# College Sophomore Began Interest In Electronics With 4-H Work

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II  
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

BONDUEL — Al Hovey's future was mapped for him at Nielsville, Clark County, back in 1953. But, he didn't know it.

The Stevens Point State College sophomore owes his desire to work in electronics to a 4-H club agent and prize-winning projects. Hovey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hovey, was named statewide winner for his electricity project this year. The young Hovey-lage-type club, Al said, so he Jr., will be attending National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago later this month as a result of his achievements. This too, may help pave his future.

In 1953, when Al's family lived in Nielsville, the Clark County 4-H club agent came to the Hoveys' small country home and

tried to get Al to join a 4-H Club. Al's first projects were handicraft, poultry and dairying. Since that time he has taken photography, automobiles and electricity.

Hovey's family moved to Bonduel in 1956 when his father went to Bonduel High School as a biology teacher. A continued his 4-H work.

Had Interest

Bonduel 4-H Club was a village-type club, Al said, so he Jr., will be attending National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago later this month as a result of his achievements. This too, may help pave his future.

Al began with a few simple jobs, test lamps, lamp repair, receptacle installations and radio equipment construction. Al ad-

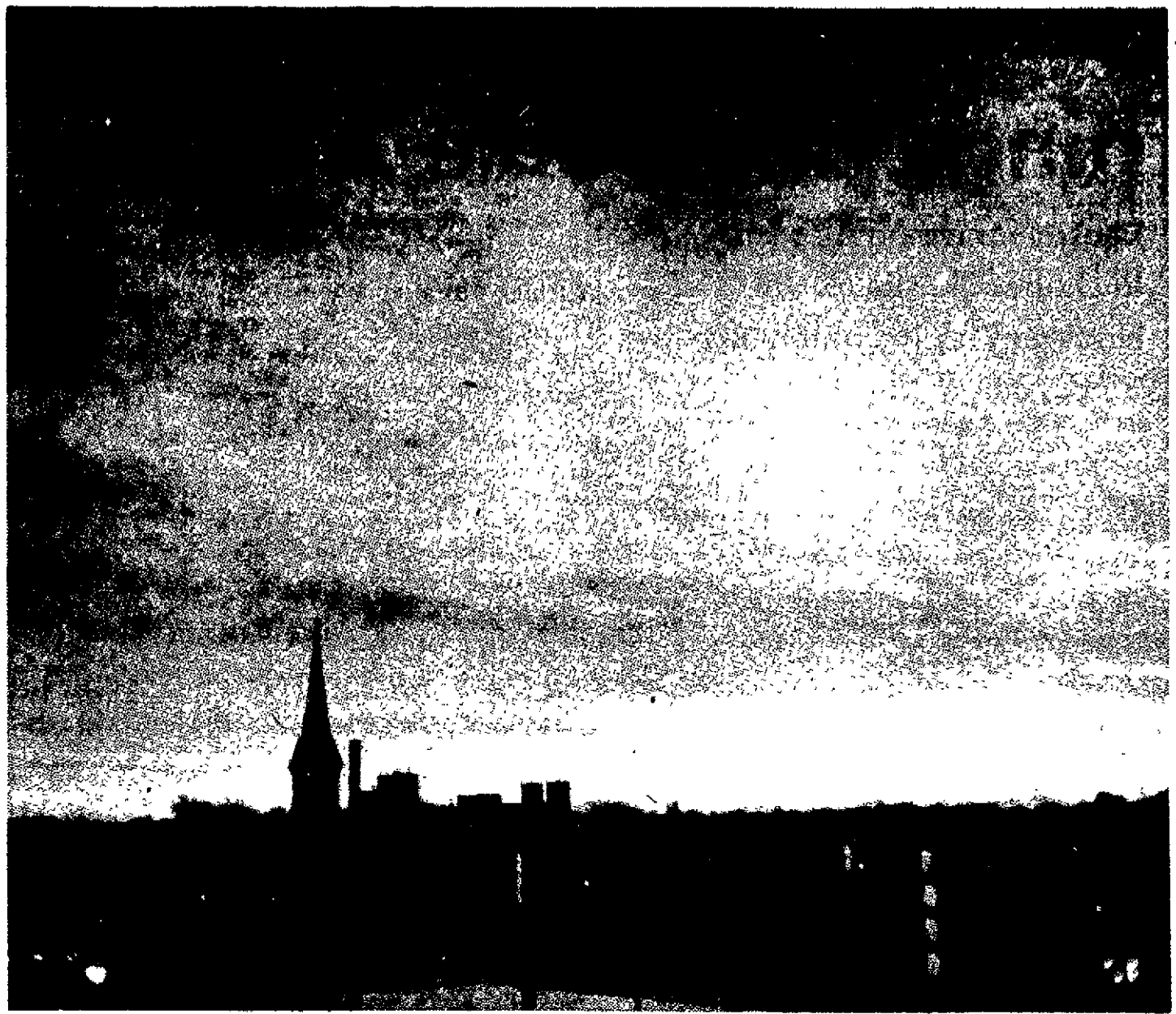
mits he got a few good "pokes" while working with his projects.

Al has made some 43 electrical articles and repaired 63 in his six years of 4-H electricity projects. He has been Shawano County electricity project winner six years and district winner four years. He also has had dairy four years and was a junior leader four years. He received the Wisconsin 4-H Key Award in 1960 and the Wisconsin 4-H Honor Achievement Award this year.

(Awards are based on project work and records. If a 4-H member fulfills a project and keeps an exceptional record book, he may win local recognition, go on to district and then to state.)

The 4-H winner was graduated

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



The Setting Sun Brings the Appleton skyline into sharp but fleeting relief against a fiery sky. A Post-Crescent photographer caught a moment recently

when the sky was swept with brilliant color, reducing the man-made buildings to insignificance.

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Bob Beale

## Friends Recall Duperraults As Happy, Vigorous Family

Victims of Boat Tragedy Were Active in Community, Liked Sports

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — They were good people, a normal, average family, full of vim and vigor and a love of life, say friends and relatives of the Arthur Duperrault family.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer issued the warrants from a list sent to his office by Outagamie County Welfare Director Alfred Eggert.

Three other men, who are living out of state, are subject to reciprocal payments from a court order in the state in which they are living, Schaefer said.

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Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

lives in De Pere.

"Art started the Jaycees 'shut-ins day,'" recalls Mrs. Rudy Jaeger, wife of a close friend. The practice of taking those people to parks, or theaters is now done by Jaycees all over the country, Mrs. Jaeger added.

"He was awarded the Christian Leadership plaque as the top layman volunteer in our physical program," said John Scovell, a YMCA official.

With John Bartmann, Duperrault ranked 10th in handball doubles in Wisconsin, and was an outstanding promoter and instructor.

Mrs. Duperrault, 38, the former Jean Brosh of Madison, Neb., was an excellent athlete, winning many golf tournaments at Shorewood, Mrs. Jaeger said.

The Duperraults met during World War II, and married in 1946. The slightly built Green Bay native (5 feet, 8 inches, 150

pounds) was introduced to Jean while he served as a Navy pharmacist mate in Washington, D. C. Jean was a secretary for the FBI.

The couple met shortly after his return from a 22-month tour of duty in Chungking, China. Their home on Nicolet Road in the Town of Scott had many sou-

lives in De Pere.

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## \$5 Million to be Spent on Roads In Fox Cities

U. S. 41 Work, 10 By-Pass at Waupaca On 1962 Schedule

Funds for paving new U. S. 41 north of Appleton and for a U. S. 10 by-pass of Waupaca have been included in a \$101 million state highway construction program for 1962.

About \$5 million will be spent on 10 projects in the Fox Cities area in 1962.

The program for U. S. 41 sets aside \$1 million for paving the five mile stretch now being constructed from the junction with present 41 to County Trunk J.

Grading Work

Another 11 miles of U. S. 41, from County Trunk J to DePere in Brown County, is scheduled for grading, base course work and the erection of needed structures. This will cost an estimated \$1.2 million.

An estimated \$1,147,000 will be spent for grading and structures for a belt-line around Waupaca on U. S. 10.

In Appleton, grading, base course and surfacing of U. S. 10, or Badger Ave., will cost about \$320,000. Another project in Outagamie County, nine and a half miles of surfacing on U. S. 45 from the south county line to Hortonville, will cost an estimated \$250,000.

Cost \$550,000

In Winnebago County State 49 from the south county line to Oshkosh will be surfaced at a cost of about \$550,000. U. S. 45 between Oshkosh and the north county line will be surfaced for about \$300,000.

State 116 from Omro to Winnebago, about six miles, will be surfaced for \$119,000.

State 142 in and near Weyauwega is scheduled for resurfacing. About a half mile of 142 between U. S. 10 and Weyauwega will be resurfaced for \$45,000 and Pine Street in Weyauwega will be resurfaced for \$90,000.

## Youth Hits Grandfather With Gun

OSHKOSH — A 16-year-old youth who has been staying with his grandparents here while his parents are in England has admitted striking his 72-year-old grandfather with a gun he had stolen from a sporting goods store. It required four stitches to close the wound.

The youth, who is being held in the Winnebago County jail's juvenile section, admitted breaking in to Eddie's Sport Shop Nov. 11 and taking two guns.

The grandparents said the boy has been with them for three weeks while his stepfather is in military service in England.

Services Set for J. W. Appleton

J. W. Appleton, 80, 312 W. Main St., Little Chute, who died Saturday, will be buried in St. Nicholas Cemetery, Freedom, Tuesday after services at St. John Church at 9 a. m.

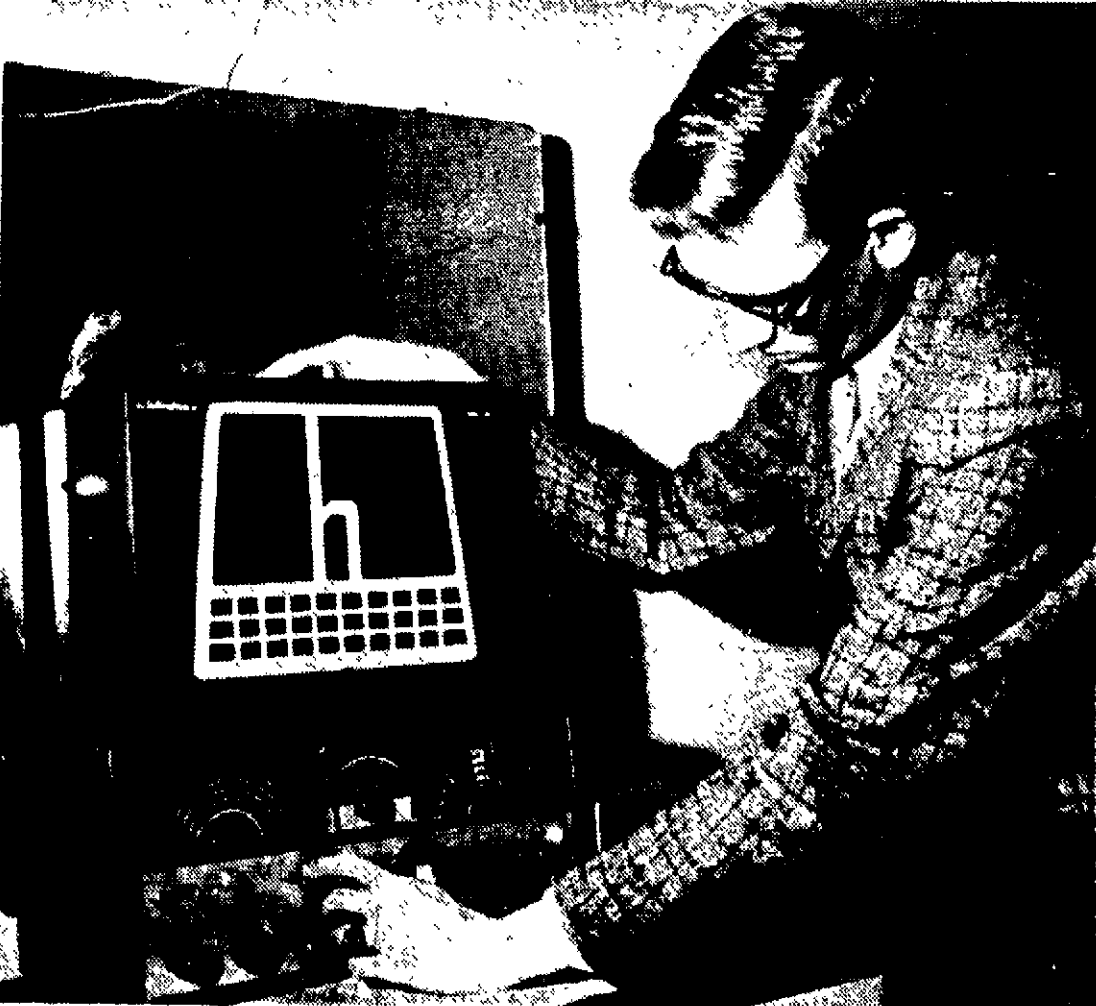
Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 2 p. m. today. A rosary will be said at 8 p. m. tonight and Monday. Survivors are his widow, four daughters, and two sons.

Appleton was one of the organizers and president of the Freedom State Bank. He was elected a director of the bank in 1916, became vice president in 1919 and president in 1952.

Appleton also was a well-known insurance salesman.

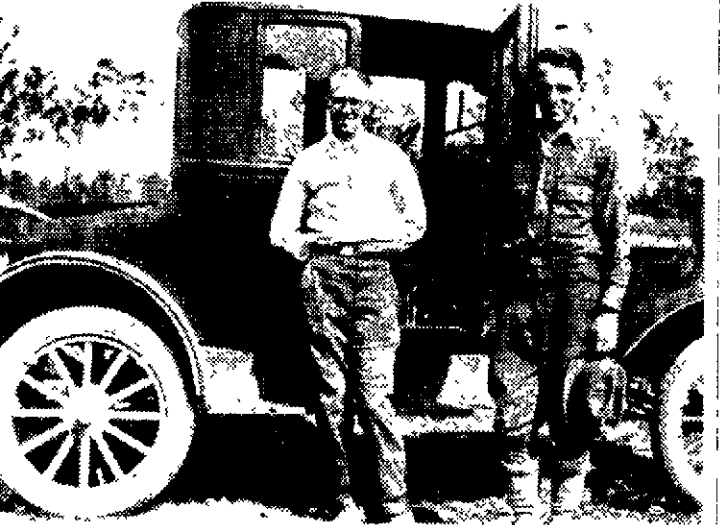
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Al Hovey Jr., 19, Bonduel, Wisconsin Honor 4-H Achievement Winner in electricity, works the wave band on his short wave listening set in his Stevens Point State College dormitory room. Hovey is majoring in electronics as a result of his experience in 4-H work.

Post-Crescent Photo



Bishop of the Episcopalian Church, the Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, was 17 when the top left photo was made. The top right photo shows him as a college student in 1921 resulted in the middle photo. With the bishop is his cousin, Oscar A. Lichtenberger, left, financial vice president of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh. Bottom photo, the bishop is shown with his wife and three grandchildren at their Greenwich, Conn., home.

## Hard Lives, Sad Wives

## Old Vets Take Dim View Of Ft. Lewis Complaints

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Those twice-a-day love letters flowing back to Appleton from Fort Lewis aren't helping to bolster the morale of the home front soldiers (the wives).

Since the civic sendoffs, the loud speeches, the blaring drums and bugles, the only noise from the front has been bad—the soldiers are unhappy, the wives are unhappy.

So we have taken a poll of the old hands—the guys who saw everything—from grease trap cleanup to white glove inspection in Saudi Arabia.

And the 32nd Division has nothing to complain about.

"Oh yeah," chorus the wives in typical wife fashion. "My husband has been on KP (the writes) from 4 a. m. to 7 p. m. at night. A 15-hour day. Can you imagine that!"

This rolls lightly off the "hard-core" veteran who recalls the many times he sought official sanction of a United Armed Forces Local, seeking higher pay, shorter hours, and 52-hour passes on the weekends (and the

stares he got when he asked about it.)

"Jest on," say the wives, "but our husbands complain they sit in the out-of-doors reading for long hours on military tactics, saluting and color-bearing while the dampness rolls around them."

"War Is... Wet"

And this too, fails to abash our panel of experts. In fact, they offer, as far back as one cares to go in history, that 85 per cent of the wars were fought out-of-doors. Many in damp weather. Why, this is practically guaranteed in the Geneva Convention.

"Wait a minute," say the panel of complaining wives, "why aren't we allowed to join our husbands at the front. The sergeants get to bring their wives!"

"And that reminds us too," say the old soldiers, "of the oft-quoted remark of Gen. Washington as he strode to the front of the rowboat crossing the icy Delaware River, and replaced a slumbering private in the bow. 'Rank,' said the general, 'has its privileges.'"



# Mishicot Just Forgets Such Things as Double Murders

Reason for Name Also Lost  
In Limbo, Charlie House  
Finds on Visit to Community

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MISHICOT — There is a minor mystery here in this modest Manitowish County community, but it is to the concern of nobody except the research historian who seeks to categorize and to explain.



The mystery is an enveloping one which contains many small questions to which there seems no answer.

Why, for example, does almost no Mishicotian know and discuss the details of a gaudy double murder which took place on its main street many years ago? Most citizens seem unaware that such a gaudy "laying over" took place — few knew the location of the murder house which still stands.

And why is it that the name Mishicot translates to "hairy legs"? It is known that the name was adopted from that of an Ottawa Indian of the region, but the reason is never questioned. Did Mishicot's name was spelled with a double T differ from the ordinary (and virtually hairless) Indians and were his legs hairy? Or did he dream an Indian dream of a hairy-legged creature and, in Indian fashion, use it for his own name? It is not a matter which disturbs the people of Mishicot. There is nothing left of the memory of the old chief except his name.

## Where's the Bell

And where is the old bell which was brought to Mishicot in the very dawn of its birth? Two sons of Daniel Smith, the first real settler there and the owner of its first saw mill, brought the bell with them after a train accident in Ohio.

The sons, Ira and LaFayette Smith, first had the bell as a memento, but then it served for many, many years as a means of calling the children to school, and it hung for generations in the bell-fry of an old school. But where is

the cause for such quaint forgetfulness.

## Hitching Posts

Mishicot's Main Street, once named E. Water Street because it ran only to the bridge over the East Twin River, has extended itself out of the Water and into the Main. But though Mishicot is bustling and forward-looking, Main Street is dotted with hitching posts for long-gone horses. Some have been taken down as is evidenced by bases still in the sidewalks, but others in the shape of horses' heads are still present.

Others of the minor mysteries are not hard to explain, or to research. The murder, for example, took place on a dark night Nov. 5, 1898. On that night a man named Messmer stopped to visit Sophie Babls and her husband, Johann. Johann escorted Messmer to the shed where he was to sleep. Messmer demanded money. When it was refused, the guest hacked Johann with an axe. He then returned to the house and used the same implement on Sophie. Messmer then fled, but was captured and jailed. In prison, he hanged himself with a towel. That's what there is in the tale — no mystery, except why it has been forgotten by almost everyone in Mishicot.

The fact is that the little city has many good rememberers. There's Miss Elsie Rick, a well-

remembered supervisor of nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, at Bellin Memorial and at the Shawano Municipal Hospital. Now retired, Miss Rick has time to ponder over Mishicot's past.

The home in which she now lives is about a 100 years old. It once belonged to the early Daniel Smith family and Miss Rick has many a cause to think of the old, elegant parties when the house was a social playground for the community's elite back in earlier, rougher days.

## Village Blacksmith

There are other good rememberers, too. There's 77-year-old Jim Pivonka, the village blacksmith, who still holds forth at the same old stand on Main Street which he went to 45 long years ago.

Good at remembering, too, is Arthur Heyroth, 68, who lives on a fourth generation farm near Mishicot. It was bought by his grandfather, went to his father, to him and now to his two sons, Arthur Jr., 36; and Richard, 31. It promises to remain in the family for many years more.

One of Manitowish County's most articulate men is attorney-at-law Alfred Christiansen, son of some Purpose, to give Mishicot a good clinic had been sold to members of the region's medical clinic. Mishicot's physician, Dr. John Nilles, also is a venture.



Sketch by Bill Juhre

Artist Bill Juhre Takes artistic license in this portrait of Chief Mishicot, for whom the city of Mishicot is named.

Olson, then county supervisor, and used at \$45,000, and almost completely to organize a community plotted on its Main Street site. venture known as the Mishicot Christiansen pointed out that Community Development Corp. \$22,000 in small shares in the Purpose, to give Mishicot a good clinic had been sold to members of the region's medical clinic. Mishicot's physician, Dr. John Nilles, also is a venture.

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**CABBAGE** Ea. 10<sup>c</sup>



# Oshkosh Man Heads Episcopal Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

six children and his boyhood included attending the nearby Dale public school, peddling papers, and singing in the boys' vested choir of Trinity Episcopal Church between the ages of 10 and 17.

When he was 11, his father died. His high school career was marked by his being president of the class for a semester both as a sophomore and as a senior. He was active in debate and athletics, playing forward on the basketball team and quarterback on the football team. Manager of those two teams was Werner Witte, now assistant principal at Appleton High School and a classmate of Bishop Lichtenberger.

**Planned To Be Lawyer**  
The bishop also had the title role in the senior class play "Strongheart" and took part in one of the school's minstrel shows. He wrote in his class yearbook that his ambition was "to sit on the bench."

This desire to enter the law profession led him to enter the University of Wisconsin where he served also as a private from August, 1918 to January, 1919 in the Student Army Training Corps.

He left his law studies after a year to work in the telephone construction department at Waterloo, Iowa, estimating the number of poles that would be needed to span various areas.

The Episcopal rector at Waterloo, the Rev. Martin Tate, had a blonde daughter who had commented then, "Ministers don't have a life of their own. I'm never going to marry one." She now is the wife of the Episcopal rector, "P.B." as the Presiding Bishop is called.

Bishop Lichtenberger developed a high regard for Father Tate, as well as a love for his daughter, and being without a father of his own, leaned heavily on the advice of this rector.

This led to his enrolling at Kenyon College, an Episcopal-related school at Gambier, Ohio, where he starred in athletics, took prizes in public speaking, served as senior class president and graduated in 1922. From there he went to Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass.

Midway during his seminary training, on Feb. 8, 1924, he married the rector's daughter who relates, "I decided that if this poor young man was going into the ministry, I'd have to give up my prejudices and marry him, particularly since he was the man I wanted to marry."

**'Perfect Clergyman's Wife'**  
Of her Bishop Lichtenberger says, "She's the perfect clergyman's wife. She has a great sympathy for people and understanding of them. She's always at home, wherever she is, or whatever kind of people she's with."

After his graduation and ordination in 1925, the young minister and his wife went to Wuchang, China, where he taught in St. Paul's Divinity School and where their first child, Elizabeth, was born. She died at the age of 6 of a ruptured appendix. They also have a son, Arthur Tate Lichtenberger, a chemist at Westfield, Mass.

An uprising against the Nationalists led to Wuchang falling into rebel hands and the Lichtenbergers abruptly were told to leave by the next morning, taking with them only what they could carry in their hands.

Bishop Lichtenberger did graduate study for a year and then served as rector at Grace Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, for five years, and at Brookline, Mass., for eight years. He became dean of Trinity Cathedral Church at Newark, N. J., where he served from 1941 to 1948.

For the next three years he was professor of pastoral theology at General Theological Seminary at New York City and then became Bishop of Missouri in 1952, serving in that post until being elected Presiding Bishop on the third ballot at the 1958 national convention.

He was installed as the church's national leader in January, 1959 and his term runs until 1970. He succeeded the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill as the 21st State College.

Presiding Bishop since the church was founded in 1789 in this country, Miss Droege, a junior home economics major who was graduated from Seymour Union High School, is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Home Economics Club.

er major interests. He is considered a middle-of-the-roader between the high and low church wings within the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In 1953 Bishop Lichtenberg led the fight to integrate the theological school of the church's University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He strongly praised the stand of an Episcopal rector at Scarsdale, N. Y., a few years ago when that rector refused to welcome to communion parishioners who had barred from a country club dance a convert from Judaism.

He has been outspoken on anti-Semitism and has charged "an attack on the Jewish people is an attack on all religious groups; it is a threat to the liberty of all people."

In May, 1960 he was one of 13 Protestant clergymen who criticized strongly the use of anti-Catholicism in the Presidential primary campaign. In his inaugural sermon as Presiding Bishop he spoke on the hope of his denomination for unity of all Christians—in Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.

Other examples of his courageous stand in challenges facing the church are:

—When pressures were exerted to suppress an Episcopal study document endorsing the anti-segregation "sit-in" movement, he refused to sidetrack it.

—When the Air Force Manual scandals erupted last year, with its claims of widespread Communist infiltration in the churches, he repudiated it.

**Merger Suggestion**  
—When Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian leaders and former head of the National Council of Churches, proposed a fresh try at interdenominational merger, he encouraged the effort in the face of criticism.

To him the Christian Church should be an all-inclusive family which embraces persons of all backgrounds, nationalities, races, cultures and conditions.

## Bonduel Youth Wins 4-H Honor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Bonduel High in 1960, 11th in his class and with an honor scholarship to Lakeland College. There Al thought he would study medical technology. Radio, however, won out. This fall he transferred to Stevens Point and is majoring in physics and electronics.

While at 4-H Congress Al hopes to make contact with several large electronic firms in Chicago and tour their plants. He feels he may get a chance for a scholarship or on-the-job training.

Al works summers to raise money for at least a half year of college, his parents help with the rest. Since he has been in school, he says he has had to let up with his radio work and some of his 4-H work.

**Heard Waves**  
Al works a short-wave listening set but hopes to become a "ham" short wave operator. He has logged 156 countries since he began. His most exciting night he said, was listening to an operator in South Africa along the seacoast as a large storm was brewing. Al said he could hear the waves pounding the rocks and wind ripping through trees.

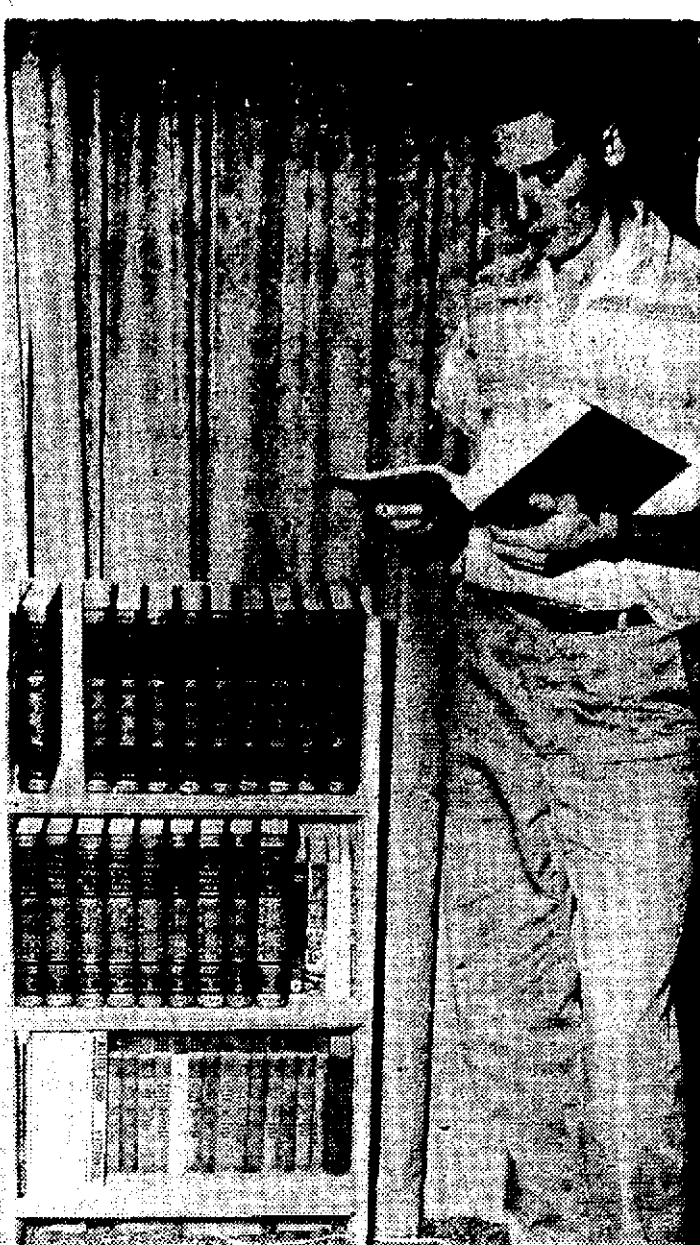
In a Newark News Radio Contest, designed for shortwave operators all over the world, he placed third for a weekend listening period, making 103 contacts.

Al says he owes much of his future to 4-H and wants to continue on as an adult leader some day.

**Black Creek Student On School Paper Staff**

STEVENS POINT — Jean Droege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Droege, Black Creek, is a member of the Pointer college newspaper staff, at Stevens Point.

Miss Droege, a junior home economics major who was graduated from Seymour Union High School, is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Home Economics Club.



David Wroblewski, 1101 Nassau St., New London, is the first Post-Crescent carrier boy to claim a prize in the "Mystery Seal" contest—a 20-volume set of encyclopedias. Wroblewski is in charge of Route 4 in New London. Other prizes include hand-warmers, lanterns, footballs, bicycles, radios and television sets. Top prize is an all-expense trip to Chicago.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Eli Pelky, 68, 1104 Smith St., New London.

Mrs. Mattie Booth, 79, 215 Roosevelt St., Green Bay, formerly of Shiocton.

Mrs. Clayton Newhouse, 42, 115 E. Winnebago St.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plamann, route 2, Black Creek.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Dempsey, 1411 N. Viola St., Appleton.

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nussbaum, 1621 N. Rynders St., Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brandt, 2016 E. Forest Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Biggar, 902 DePere St., Menasha.

**New London Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Currier, 303 W. Quincy St., New London.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mansee, 317 E. Pine St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bolman, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Patton, 121 E. Hancock St., New London.

**Kaukauna Hospital:**  
Son to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buchberger, 1312 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloy, 304 E. 17th St., Kaukauna.

**Waupaca Memorial:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Jensen, route 4, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Scan-

dinavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osman, 706 S. Main St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sellin, route 3, Waupaca.

**Clintonville Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beyersdorf, route 1, Marion.

**Calumet Memorial:**  
Son to Mrs. and Mrs. Simon Garrow, route 2, Brillion.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Martin, Bixbi, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Martin, 231 N. Park Ave., Neenah, are the grandparents.

**Tigerton Hospital:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gilbertson, route 2, Wittenberg.

**Theda Clark Memorial:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ertl, 914 Baldwin St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Carew, 225 Lake St., Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popp, 664 Laudan Blvd., Neenah.

**Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scheer, Box 44, Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodacre, 603-A S. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faust, 1417 Berger St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halder, Box 474, Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennyholz, 3686 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Joubert, 1129 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pongratz, route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Habermann, 1630 Chestnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen,

route 1, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fretschel, 403 Dakota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stiff, 1251 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tritt, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Draves, route 1, Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wussow, 927 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haase, 850 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmude, route 1, Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hable, 407 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fores, 1158 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herbst, 2014 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd, 432 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvot, 711 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Freese, 1207 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sheets, 1513 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William U. Gallaher, 838 E. Alton St., are the grandparents.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued marriage licenses to:

James F. Weisenberger, 214½ E. Washington St., New London, and Christine M. De Bruin, 1907 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

John N. Fredricks, 1132 S. Carpenter St., Appleton, and Barbara Beth Barnes, 999 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Thomas P. Gonnering, route 1, Kaukauna, and Marilyn S. Eick, 1021 S. Main St., Seymour.

Francis A. Kaczmarek, 1319 N. McDonald St., Appleton, and Edna Kathryn De Deuster, 120 McKinley St., Kaukauna.

Edward E. Sanders, 210 S. Telulah Ave., and Barbara J. Jan-nusch, 210 S. Telulah Ave., both of Appleton.

Garold F. Pagh, route 2, Iola, and Sandra J. Roehr, 1625 N. McDonald St., Appleton.

**Waupaca County** — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Gilbert E. DeSpiegler, 131 S. Main St., Clintonville, and Marilyn Jane Passehl, 43½ E. 11th St., Clintonville.

David A. Edwards, route 3, Waupaca, and Karen Marie Morrey, 306 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Ward Stewart Montgomery, route 3, Waupaca, and Marilyn Carol Sellin, route 3, Waupaca.

Kenneth E. Affeldt, Wisconsin Rapids, and Bonnie J. Boeltcher, route 1, Clintonville.

Raymond P. Pelishek, 80 Elm St., Clintonville, and Margaret Ann Orr, 63 Hughes St., Clintonville.

Jerry Lee Millard, route 1, New London, and Janet Rae Jensen, route 1, Hortonville.

Kenneth Ray Koehnke, route 2, Appleton, and Patsy Mary Wege, route 1, Fremont.

**Half of 32nd Will Get Yule Leaves**

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—(AP)—The 32nd Division announced Saturday night that half the men will be given 10-day leaves to permit them to return to Wisconsin during the Christmas holiday period.

A division spokesman said the exact date for the start of the leaves had not been fixed, but it could be as early as Dec. 20.

No method of selecting the men to receive the leave has been

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Sunday, November 19, 1961

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The Reynolds Brothers had time to visit between performances of 'Music Man' Saturday. From left are Tom Flatley Reynolds, mayor in the production; his brother, State Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, and star of the show, Harry Hickok, the Music Man.



Stars of "Music Man" visiting between shows with Charles Kolb, right, member of Appleton Gallery of Arts, are Dianne Barton and Harry Hickok.



"Four Score . . ." and Mayor Shinn of River City, Iowa, never did get to finish the speech, but Tom Flatley Reynolds had a lot of other things to say in "The Music Man."

## Two Men Deny Drunken Driving

Two men pleaded innocent of drunken driving Friday when arraigned before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Morbert F. Delvoe, 80, 803 N. Chestnut Ave., Green Bay, posted \$200 bond for trial Wednesday.

He was arrested by county police at 1:30 a.m. Thursday on U.S. 41 in the Town of Grand Chute.

Sylvester J. Menting, 42, Horiconville, posted \$175 bond.

Menting was arrested Nov. 16 by state police on U.S. 45 a half mile east of County Trunk E.

## Minister Sets Talk on 'Trinity'

STEVENS POINT — The Rev. David Buzza, Wausau, will address a group of students, faculty and public at Stevens Point College Union, at 6 p.m. Monday.

## 11 Summoned For Failing to Pay Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prosecute about 25 of the welfare cases.

"At present," Schaefer said, "the burden of support falls upon the citizens in this county."

Non-support cases are a knotty problem for the district attorney, the court and law enforcement officials.

Sheriff Robert Heimritz gave the following example:

One day in 1964 a man with a wife and two children walked out of his house. He never came back.

In order to get welfare aid for dependent children, a non-support warrant has to be issued by the district attorney. It then is up to the sheriff to find the man.

According to the sheriff's files, the man who deserted his family was traced to Milwaukee, Green Bay, California, Salt Lake City, Utah, back to several locations in California, to North Carolina, Reno, Nev., and finally to St. Louis, where he was sentenced to nine months in a workhouse for an offense there.

The reciprocal arrangement was tried, but the man didn't stay in one place long enough to get caught, much less earn money to support his family.

It is up to the court and district attorney to declare the reciprocal arrangement ineffective and arrange to have the man brought back to face a non-support charge.

But returning a man is expensive, since someone has to be sent to get him and bring him back. It costs about \$600 to bring a man back from California.

And when he is returned, what is done with him?

Problem Not Solved

He can be sent to prison, but then the state is supporting him

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Seven Women from Hell at 1:10, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:25. The Purple Hills at 2:45, 5:30 and 8:15.

Brin — Menasha — (today) Marines, Let's Go at 1 p.m., 4:27 and 7:46. The Pit and the Pendulum at 3:02, 6:21 and 9:40.

Neenah — (today) Matinee from 1 p.m. to 3:30. The Hustler at 4 p.m. and 8:05. Homicidal, once at 6:35.

Rauk, Oshkosh — (today) Seven Women from Hell at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45. The Purple Hills at 3:15, 6 p.m. and 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) The Sundowners at 1 p.m.; Parrish at 3:30. Night show: The Sundowners at 7 p.m.; Parrish at 9:50.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Dentist in the Chair at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:30. Capture That Capsule at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Steel Claw at 7 p.m. The Big Gamble at 8:40. Matinee: same features, beginning at 1:30.

Viking — Magnificent Seven at 1:20, 3:20 and 9:20. Thunder in Carolina at 3:30 and 7:30.

## Special Events

Film Classics — (today) French movie, Zero for Conduct, 1:30 and 7:30. Slansbury Theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Symphony Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Byler, conductor, and Theodore Rehl of Lawrence Conservatory piano soloist, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Chapel.

## '76 Trombones' Rock Fox Cities Audience

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The happiest musical in America was seen by 3,200 people Saturday at Appleton High School as the Appleton Gallery of Arts sponsored a Variety Theater season production of "The Music Man" in two performances. The audience was something of a record for theater in the Fox Cities and drew enthusiastic fans from all over the area — indeed the state.

This record crowd saw several things. It saw a high school stage's equipment used with professional proficiency that made the show's 16 scenes move the spectacle instead of holding it up. It saw a road company of actors, dancers and singers perform with the snap and verve of a Grand Prix racing engine. It saw what may be an anomaly on the stage today, a family show that has become a tremendous, artistic and financial success.

But more important, the crowd experienced something unique. It experienced pure, unadulterated corn!

Purest Corn

Now, there is nothing derogatory about corn. It is the staff of life, the staff of the field and when husked on the platter, it has motion and grace in its growing state and the juices of its fruit have been known to exhilarate and intoxicate.

Nowhere have these attributes of corn been so completely and effectively characterized and brought to life than in Meredith "Mason City, Iowa." Willson's "The Music Man." Let this happy musical be the criterion of corn and the term will never again be used in sneer.

The story of the confidence man invading an Iowa town to sell the people not only merchandise, but an entire home-grown band, is as well known as the "76 Trombones" which the show afforded to force rock 'n' roll off the airways — at least for a little while.

Barbershoppers

But there was a running gag that missed the spotlight and deserves mention, especially in the musical Fox Cities. It is the magic of the music man found in barbershop quartet singing that turned a potentially obnoxious school board into slaves of harmony. In the matinee audience, at least, there were several Fox Cities men whose ears must have burned as they saw themselves characterized by the Easterners.

Despite the absolute enjoyment, consolidation and construction programs.

He graduated with the East High School class of 1939, of which he was president.

Duperrault then attended Lawrence College, and Monroe College, Chicago, before enlisting in the Navy in 1942.

Offer Adoption

The family left Green Bay in mid-October and had planned to return for the holidays. They rented an apartment in Fort Lauderdale and planned to spend several days in the sunshine and sea, say friends.

They chartered Bluebell and looked forward to a pleasant day of cruising. The squall came up suddenly and toppled the mast, causing the ship to catch fire. It sank within 15 minutes.

Mrs. Ralph Scheer, Old Plank Road, De Pere, Duperrault's sister, and a brother, Frederick Duperrault, left for Miami immediately after positive identification of Terry Jo was made Thursday afternoon.

The plight of the 11-year-old blonde has caused a deluge of calls to the Chicago American, offering to adopt the youngster.

## Duperrault Family Fond Of Athletics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

venirs of his stay in the Orient. The recreation room was done in an Asiatic motif, and the family collie was named Ching.

A Good Swimmer

Ed Feld, 421 Roselawn Blvd., a former neighbor on the bay shore, and a close friend, recalled that Duperrault was a good swimmer, relating how the two men rescued Feld's daughter when she slipped out of a life ring while swimming.

Friends remember Brian as extremely intelligent, and Rene as somewhat deep and mysterious, not an extrovert like Terry Jo.

"Although Brian was only at Preble High School for about a month," said Principal P. C. Hamel, "we found him to be exceptionally bright."

"A Lovable Child"

He began the school year carrying seven subjects: drafting, Spanish, physical education, chorus, algebra, physical science and English. The English and science courses were advanced, according to Hamel.

Terry Jo, tall and slim, was an excellent swimmer and a near expert water skier. Rene, "a sweet, lovable child," according to friends, was "an average little American girl."

Duperrault took an active part in his children's education. He served for six years as clerk of the Wequico School in the Town of Scott, aiding in the school's consolidation and construction programs.

He graduated with the East High School class of 1939, of which he was president.

Duperrault then attended Lawrence College, and Monroe College, Chicago, before enlisting in the Navy in 1942.

and he still isn't supporting his wife. He can be sent to the county jail under the Huber law, which allows him to work. But then he may not earn enough to support his wife.

Egert said that of all the welfare cases, only 15 per cent, if that many, would be able to exist on support payments alone.

One of the most important factors in processing the welfare cases is a problem of time and manpower. The district attorney, to build a criminal case against a man not supporting his family, must conduct an investigation.

These are time-consuming affairs, and since the district attorney also has to prepare cases and appear in court on matters from traffic violations to murder, his schedule is tight.

"What it all boils down to," a law enforcement official said, "is the fact that if all these matters are going to be taken care of there will have to be an assistant district attorney."

### APPLETON

Hey Kids! Don't Miss Your Traditional

## THANKSGIVING MORNING

### KARTOON KARNIVAL

Doors Open at 9 A.M.  
Show Starts at 9:30

25 OF YOUR FAVORITE CARTOONS  
3 HOURS OF HILARIOUS FUN!

ALL SEATS 35c ADULTS & CHILDREN  
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NOW SHOWING  
The truth about "those" camps and the barbed-wire nightmares!

PLUS THE PURPLE HILLS  
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### ★ HEY KIDS! ★

## CORNBALL SPECTACULAR!

TODAY — 1:00

### Big FUNFEST

ABBOTT COSTELLO MAH  
THE WIFE OF  
WAGON GAP  
PLUS  
THE THREE STOOGES  
HILARIOUS! Full-Length Feature!  
HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL  
CHILDREN 25c

### Neenah

Show Over 3:30—Theatre Cleared Then!

### Neenah

ELEC-TRI-FY-ING  
EX-PLO-SIVE

PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT ROSSSEN  
THE HUSTLER  
PIPER LAURIE GEORGE C. SCOTT  
JACKIE GLEASON  
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THE STORY OF A PSYCHOTIC KILLER!  
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A TRIUMPH PICTURES RELEASE

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CON. MAT. TODAY

Edgar Allan Poe's THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM  
COLOR VINCENT PRICE

Also: "MARINES LET'S GO" CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

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NOW

KERR MITCHUM USTINOV  
THE SUNDOWNERS  
ON STARRING GYNNIS JOHNS DINA MERRILL

TRAY DONAHUE CLAUDETTE COLBERT CONNIE STEVENS  
CO-HIT

Sunday, Nov. 26  
Matinee 2:30 P.M.  
West High Aud.  
GREEN BAY

### DANA ANDREWS

CHARLIE RUGGLES PETER CONRAD LEE  
GRAVES NAGEL GRANT

## THE CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS

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Sunday, November 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

tween the matinee and evening performances of the show.

"I feel like a celebrity with all my family here," Reynolds said. A native of Green Bay and a former Wisconsin lawyer, Reynolds got into the theater by way of the finance department of Lockheed Aircraft. While working there and living in Pasadena, Calif., he appeared in 50 plays at the Pasadena Playhouse as a hobby.

Went To New York

Howard Lindsay, who wrote "Bringing Up Father" and "State of the Union" with Russel Crouse, spoke at the playhouse, and later asked Reynolds to join the road company cast of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "State of the Union." He went to New York with this production.

"I appeared on the New York stage the first day I was there," Reynolds said. "That's something very few actors can say."

His career has been chiefly as a dramatic actor on Broadway, some He has appeared in three Pulitz-

Prize winning plays, including "Look Homeward, Angel" with Tony Perkins and "The Shrike" with Jose Ferrer. He played a mayor once before, in "Inherit the Wind."

First Musical

"The Music Man" is Reynolds' first musical. He has one of the few non-singing parts.

Being in a musical is different and interesting, he said. But traveling with a road company is hard work. The musical opened Sept. 18 in Reading, Penn., and will run until June. This was the hardest week, he said, with seven shows in seven cities, including two matinees, and with an average of 200 miles between cities.

"Sometimes we don't even know what city we're in," he said.

"I gave all for my family this afternoon," Reynolds said, "and some are coming tonight. My voice might give out."

### Viking

Matinee 1 P.M. Cont. Sun.

## NOW!

### 2 Action-filled FEATURES

ALL IN COLOR

Acclaimed the years  
No. 1 action adventure!

### IT'S TWO-FISTED! IT'S NOTORIOUS! IT'S TERRIFIC!

## The Magnificent Seven

Starring  
YUL BRYNNER · ELI WALLACH  
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### PLUS CO-HIT

The 500 Mile Classic of Stock Car Racing . . . Filmed on the Scene . . . Every Living Thrill!

### THRILLS NEVER BEFORE CAPTURED ON FILM!

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STARRING  
RORY CALHOUN  
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ALAN HALE · CONNIE HINES · JOHN GENTRY  
ALSO: COLOR CARTOON — LATE NEWS

### BOYS...GIRLS!

FREE MOVIE  
FRIDAY, Nov. 24  
Have Mom or Dad  
GET YOUR  
FREE TICKETS  
NOW At These Merchants

- DRY-CLEANOMAT  
1700 S. Lave St.
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—SEE!—  
2 HOURS of  
CIRCUS THRILLS  
"BIG CIRCUS"  
Color

### Viking

PLUS — 30 MIN. OF CARTOONS







## Reorganization at the Capitol

One of Gov. Nelson's major second term propositions envisioned the creation of machinery for a streamlining of the administrative structure of the state government, which developed haphazardly during the last quarter of a century when the state establishment in total size of payroll, function, and disbursement quintupled.

The legislature under its Republican dispensation responded lukewarmly. Some members were skeptical of a proposal that implied, if it did not declare, criticism of the arrangements that for the most part had been ordered by Republican regimes. Others were concerned that this might have been another of the ingeniously contrived publicity devices of the Democratic administration, since it promised no reform now. Hovering in the wings were the influential pressures of the office-holding interest in Madison, which doesn't want change, which always fears reorganization as a blow to job security, and which as the total of state payrolls has grown has become proportionately more powerful as a lobbying force.

Now the governor has turned up with a new proposition, and so carefully hedged is it that we believe it ought to have a fair examination by the legislature. He would set up the study organization on a bipartisan basis, under the control of the legislature.

### 'What Can I DO?'

In this time of peril one of the most distressing aspects for many Americans is the feeling of inadequacy to meet the situation of threat of war or even of defeat. As we construct fall-out shelters, we have a sense of unreality that this can't be happening to us. We keep quiet about our personal preparations for war, not so much to keep our neighbors out of our basements in case of attack, but from shame that we are taking the thing seriously. Our Civil Defense calls for volunteers are handicapped by the same attitude.

Since there is a feeling of security in group action, several organizations have sprung up to answer the nagging "what can I do?" question. A booklet published by the Anti-Communist Crusade lists among a considerable number of other suggestions writing senators and congressmen and disseminating information listed by the group. An article in the *Saturday Review* by John Wharton is titled "What You Can Do" and emphasizes writing President Kennedy and congressmen with the warning that "today's failure to write a letter for peace is equivalent to a vote for war."

The methods urged are the same. Perhaps, basically, the final aim is the same. But the specific advice we are to give to our representatives in Washington is not. The Anti-Communist Crusade, as its name implies, is specifically against Communism. The organization Mr. Wharton proposes the Committee to Support the President's Peace Program, is against war.

If we had to choose between the two, we would be inclined to support those who are fighting Communism. That today is the primary threat to everything good we have known. That today is the main

There would be an advisory council, with literally limited functions, to be chosen by the governor. The legislative committee would have January of 1967 as a target date for filing a report with recommendations for the structural remodeling of the state government which now has more than 70 separate agencies, some of them in such close conflict with each other as to make the laity wonder why they were set up separately and independently. Surely Gov. Nelson, wherever he is, won't be able to claim much personal or political credit after 1967. In the inevitable rules of Wisconsin politics, another governor will have taken over his chair long before that time.

We note with some encouragement that a report to the legislature embodying this revised proposal has been countersigned by four prominent legislators, two representing each political party. They also have asked for a serious review of the mechanics of legislative operation, which casual observation of outsiders also certifies is devoutly to be desired.

The current legislature understandably is anxious to cut short its deliberations, after a long and enervating year. We would suggest, however, that setting the machinery in motion for a sober, politically insulated study of administrative and legislative operations reform can be one of its significant remaining achievements.

reason why there is this threat of war. But it is the Communism of the Soviet Union and Red China which is so dangerous because of the military strength of those countries. If we cannot combat the home-grown communists or those who would woo us with soft words and socialistic schemes we might as well give up this afternoon. While we have objected strenuously to peace at any price, we do not care to combat Communism at any price either. If the price of either one is giving up individual rights to opinion or the expressing of those opinions, it is time the people of the nation who believe in those individual rights made themselves heard.

Sen. Barry Goldwater wrote that "the conscience of a conservative is pricked by anyone who would debase the dignity of the individual human being. Today, therefore, he is at odds with dictators who rule by terror, and equally those gentler collectivists who ask our permission to play God with the human race."

Collectivists, in a wide sense, are those who act only as a group. And, as John Stuart Mill put it two centuries ago, "whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever name it may be called."

In our desperation to find solutions to the dangers that lurk near us, let us not succumb to ready-made answers thought up by somebody else. It is only by maintaining our individuality that we can justify the great experiment that is this nation. If we are going to write Congressmen and Presidents let us do it from our own ideas and opinions. And to form those ideas in honesty we must do a great deal more reading, listening and thinking on a variety of opinions than many of us have tried.

minds of many adults. What is overlooked is that there is something pretty mixed up about a high school boy who spends hours combing his hair a certain way—any way—and of fussing about wearing clothing that is a status symbol. And yet he may be no different from his mother who considers a mink stole a symbol or the father who puts a new car every year in the same category. Taking away the symbol will not take away the need or the desire.

Obviously a private school can set standards of dress far more rigidly than public schools. But the latter can enforce standards of cleanliness and decency. When school boards get into hassles about "unconventional" clothing it reveals its own confused thinking.

It is not really the unconventional that scares those who would ban ducktails. It is instead that those who wear them may conform to a set of standards of loose morality which the school board naturally deplores. But it is the standards, not the haircuts that need attention. Those who insist that clothes make the man had better look at their own values a little more closely. And so should parents who think a ducktail is worth a court appearance.



'I Don't Want to Interfere Internally,  
If You Know What I Mean'

#### People's Forum

## Suggestion for Appleton Museum Fell on Deaf Ears, Writer Opines

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was very much surprised that my suggestion of a year ago to start a movement for the

## Dedicated Teacher's Loss Felt

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When death comes to a very dear friend, it becomes imperative that one seeks to find an answer. We attempt to gain comfort in the knowledge and faith that God is just, but because of our immediate grief this becomes difficult to accept. This was particularly evident in the sudden death of Ken Schroeder.

Yet as I reflect back to the many happy hours that I spent with him and recall the many friends that were so deeply moved by his departure, I began to see an answer. It was quite evident that his presence in this life was valued by many people; his immediate family, relatives, friends and students. It is not unusual that this feeling he found in the first three groups, but I was very much impressed by the tremendous effect that Ken had upon his students. In these days of concern for our teen-age population I am more convinced than ever that the best type of guidance you can give anyone is a genuine and sincere interest in them. Fortunately there are other people in the teaching profession who operate from this philosophy, but unfortunately there are too few of them. Ken was a firm believer in discipline but he had a warm understanding of his fellow man. We are in less need of theories of learning in this country and in greater need of teachers of this calibre. It is everyone's responsibility to put forth a renewed effort toward strengthening that vital influence which molds the future of our country, namely the youth of America.

To those students of Wilson Junior High School, let the memory of this teacher live on in your hearts. Allow it to become a part of your life and carry it with you throughout your school days and into adulthood. It is my hope and prayer that I can exert an ever greater influence upon those people who were so near and dear to the heart of Ken Schroeder. He will, indeed, live in the hearts of those he left behind.

A Teacher and Friend Appleton

creation of a museum in Appleton fell on deaf ears. Oh, I had congratulatory letters galore in favor of the program; but no concrete moves toward the consummation of the idea.

Appleton is a treasure house of mementoes of the early days when we were the first or second stopping place of the voyagers who explored and settled the Fox River cities area. The passing of every year finds these reminders of the rugged days of pioneer times slipping away to museums in neighboring cities, the cities that have had the foresight to preserve their antique treasures for the enjoyment of tourists and our own school children.

I do not think that we should ask our city council to take this responsibility at a time when they have to meet the many challenges of our rapidly expanding city; but it does seem that our council, through the mayor, should appoint a committee with authority to accept and manage contributions for the requirement and maintenance of a museum. I had many offers of help after my article last year. I have every reason to believe that Appleton has plenty of citizens who would contribute to a program designed to preserve for coming generations the history of the social and industrial development of our community.

Shakespeare said that it were easier to tell twenty what it was good to do than to be one of the twenty to do it. I guess Bill was right, but I was thinking that it would be a grand gesture for our Wisconsin Michigan Power Company to buy the first house in the world to be lighted through electrohydraulic power and present it to the city to be developed and maintained by such a committee as I have suggested.

The State Historical Society is

## Appreciates 4-H Coverage

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is a letter of appreciation and gratitude. I want to thank you for honoring me as one of the top 4-H Reporters in Outagamie County. I wish more members could have been recognized as I was. Your support of 4-H activities in Outagamie County is sincerely appreciated by a great many people.

Darlene Smits

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy makes a political speaking tour. It's the ideal time, close enough to the 1962 elections to help Democratic candidates — and far enough away so he can't be blamed if they lose.

African students in Moscow break windows at the French embassy. They're following an old Marxist maxim: People who live in grass houses should always throw stones.

Goldwater asks Republicans to quit "feuding." Barry wants the G. O. P. to close ranks, shake hands with itself — and promise never to criticize any party member who isn't governor of New York.

Albania is more progressive than other communist countries. They're already erasing Khrushchev's name from street signs and public buildings — even before he's dead.

Signs of the time: On the neighbor's fall-out shelter — "No Vacancy."

ready and anxious to put up an historic marker on this property.

Is there a public spirited group that will get back of a movement of such importance NOW before it is to late? Why let our valued mementoes drift in a steady stream to Green Bay or Oshkosh? Why should these cities have such wonderful museums, and we have none? Who is going to wake up?

In all sincerity,  
A. G. Meating  
720 W. Front St.

### County Jail Named Cross Bar Hotel

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The Marietta, Ga., post office has recorded another victory in the never-ending struggle with vaguely addressed mail.

The post office delivered a letter sent "care the Cross Bar Hotel" to a prisoner in the county jail.

### Plane Gets Garage

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In one Oklahoma City garage a small airplane is housed. The automobile sits outside.

### Ryskind in Dilemma

# Dutch, U. S. Fisticuff Reprisals to Red Actions Reveal Differences

So many readers have seconded my nomination of Lt. Col. Robert A. Sabolyk, the U.S. Army provost who brushed off the Red policeman attempting to block his passage into East Berlin by the simple expediency of threatening to punch him in the nose, as Man of the Year that I was about to order the plaque cast and suitably engraved.

But Mrs. Billie Jones of Burbank, Calif., makes such a fervent plea for a gentleman named A Veltman that I am temporarily holding up the award. You may recall that recently an attache of the Russian embassy in the Netherlands defected and received sanctuary, and that thereupon the Kremlin staff got into a brawl with the Holland police. In the melee, the Soviet ambassador suffered a bloody nose as the result of a punch thrown by Policeman Veltman. Actions Louder 2a

Mrs. Jones wants it understood that she is a loyal citizen of the Republic and that she is not belittling Col. Sabolyk in any way; but, on the other hand, she reminded me that actions speak louder than words, and that Veltman actually delivered and is therefore entitled to the coveted award.

I want to be eminently fair, and I admit she has an excellent point. I will even grant that had I the choice of seats on the 50-yard line for either event, I would have attended the Holland spectacle. Any American who wouldn't go out of his way to see a Soviet ambassador

Under the Capitol Dome

# Non-Partisan Body Not Entirely True On Political Level

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the most persistent of the illusions about Wisconsin politics and one of the sturdiest of the pretenses of the politicians involves the so-called non-partisan judiciary.

It is true that the state has had a non-partisan election ballot for judges, which distinguishes it from many of the other states in the country where candidates for magistrate appeal on frankly partisan grounds to Republicans and Democrats in their election campaigns.

But to the extent that so many of the judges of Wisconsin courts are appointed in the first instance, and then reelected routinely for the most part, Wisconsin does not have a non-partisan judiciary today and didn't have one for a long time.

The matter comes to mind in the reading of the indignant protest of a quartet of Democratic party organization officers in Milwaukee County against Democratic Gov. Nelson's promotion of an able and esteemed minor court judge in Milwaukee who has a Republican background to a higher court. There were deserving Democrats who wanted the appointment, the party men reminded the governor angrily. It was unfair to pass them up for a Republican.

### QUIET, PLEASE

Obviously there were eager Democratic claimants for this very desirable plum. Obviously Gov. Nelson knew that and knew also that he would get some of his party associates pretty sore by passing up the loyalist candidates. Yet his reply cannot be challenged. He said he is interested in getting the best judges regardless of their political views. He might also, and privately, have reasoned that it is a good thing for a Democrat in a marginal state to make an appeal to the independents and the neutrals once in a while.

What makes this episode interesting, and possibly significant, is not that the Democratic politicians should be miffed at being denied a nice piece of patronage, but that they should say so out loud and in a publicly release. Either they are very angry, or they don't care about the repudiation implicit of the traditional pieties about the non-partisan bench.

Democrats, it may be noted in passing, tend to be more candid in such affairs on the whole. It is not unusual to find sitting judges at Democratic rallies and caucuses and similar events. Republican judges on the whole are more circumspect in their

socked in the snoot should, in my opinion, be immediately reported to the FBI.

Yet, having conceded so much, I fear Mrs. Jones has not thought the matter through; she has overlooked some of the delicate issues involved.

### Policy Commitment

She forgets that we are committed never to throw the first punch. Indeed, the neutrals have made it clear that even a second punch, delivered in retaliation, will be regarded as a sign of arrant imperialism, colonialism, dollar diplomacy and warmongering.

The right-hand blockbuster the colonel undoubtedly would have let go if the East German cop had persisted would have met with world-wide condemnation and possibly have wrecked the United Nations. At least, our prestige in Ghana, British Guiana, Outer Mongolia and Mauritania would have fallen even below the depths it dropped to under Eisenhower. For there is a vast difference. I would remind Mrs. Jones, between the megaton-bombs set off by a peace-loving country which only wants to defend itself and a deliberate act of aggression like a punch in the nose, which degrades the human dignity of the receiver and is completely contrary to the spirit of the UN.

In addition, there is our own current military policy. When you consider the Gen. Walker episode — incidentally, I nominate for the best reporter of the year the anonymous UPI man who wrote "Walker . . . was removed from his command following charges he attempted to indoctrinate his troops with anti-Communist beliefs" — you must realize that Col. Sabolyk risked

association with their partisan brethren. There was an incident about a decade ago, moreover, when a Republican governor decided to pick a man for an important out-state judgeship who was a Democrat and was so known to most of his neighbors. There was considerable backbiting inside the GOP at the time, but not a word of public criticism.

### THE RECORD

Yet it must be assumed that scarcely anyone who is interested is deceived about the methods of judicial selection in Wisconsin. The oldie about a judge being a lawyer who knew a governor is recited by every fledgling law student. The merest perusal of a judicial directory will show a preponderance of Republicans reaching the bench in Republican districts, and a majority of Democrats in the Democratic centers, and Republicans being appointed during Republican statehouse regimes, and Democrats somehow qualifying in almost all instances when a Democrat has the appointing power.

On the state supreme court, as an another example, only Republicans served during the years that this was virtually a one-party state. The accession of Democrats in recent years has coincided with the elevation of the Democratic party to competitive status and the transformation of Wisconsin into a two-party state.

## Laid Off Already, School Boys Act

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Twin Des Moines boys whose father is out of work went to school for the first time. When they returned home on Friday their mother told them they wouldn't have to go back Saturday or Sunday. One of them inquired, "Are we laid off already?"

### Youngster Refuses to Incriminate Self

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. Victor Talerico and Jerry Talerico, 9, were watching the parade of girls in a beauty contest.

"Would you rather have one of those beauties or me for your mother, Jerry?" Mrs. Talerico asked.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me," replied Jerry.

### Mom Likes Top Up

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A downtown traffic officer says this tale is true. One sunny afternoon he came upon a convertible driven by a teen-age girl; the top was down and the mother, sitting in the back seat, held an umbrella over her head.

All honor to your policeman, Mrs. Jones. I salute Officer Veltman for getting his Dutch up and doing what he did, but he was not inhibited by fear of what McNamara and Fulbright might say.

### Two Medals

But I have never feared to negotiate and I would offer an honest compromise. Since there is glory enough for both men, how would it be if we gave two medals this year, one to Sabolyk and one to Veltman?

There are obvious advantages in such a happy middle-of-the road solution: in a world where respect for officers of the law is dangerously diminishing, the award to Sabolyk alone might be construed as anti-police. But this would be counterbalanced by the award to Veltman, which is surely pro-police.

Similarly, an award to an American might savor of chauvinism; but the international touch of having him split his honors with the citizen of a small country — and one that gave us FDR — would remove the stigma.

Even so, I realize, the Russian delegate to the UN may rise to object. In which case, our own delegate — and if Adlai won't do it, how about appointing Floyd Patterson? — might tactfully warn him that his "Nyet!" would be followed by a poke in the nose. It's certainly worth trying — and just think of the gate receipts!

(Copyright, 1961)







## Rockefeller Driving Self at Relentless Pace

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher for the third straight week, closing Saturday at 268.7 from 265.1 a week ago. The week's volume was the largest since late May. The Commodity Index, led by industrials, declined this week, closing Saturday at 63.0 from 163.8 a week earlier.

Lake States has either purchased or leased 1200 acres of land next to 35 metropolitan markets for its City Side program. In each market, it will have available for sale enough trees to supply 10 per cent of all buyers. It doesn't want to glut the market with its product.

The hotel will be operated by a newly organized corporation, Imperial Hotels, Ltd., it will be headed by Marvin Billet, who has been president of the Plister Hotel in Milwaukee for the past year.

The acquisition is the fourth in a series of moves to diversify Fox Head's investments, Howard Hartman, president, said. Recent smaller acquisitions were a furniture maker, a soft drink concern and a brewery.

**Nelson Checks the Growth** of the trees on the Shambau plantation and counts them. Lake States has 49 plantations. It plans to have 25 million trees on the ground on wholesale and "city-side" lots in five or six years. It sells its wholesale trees itself on shopping center lots in metropolitan areas. On "city-side" lots near metropolitan areas, customers cut their own trees.

"These figures show a general feeling of optimism this year when compared with the retail outlook expressed in a similar year-ago survey," said Mark R. Arnold, Manager of the Bureau's Retail and Classified Division, adding that "at that time, only 5 per cent of the retailers surveyed thought Christmas volume would be up, while thirty per cent felt business would be about the same, and 13 per cent looked for a sales decline."

Regarding Christmas profits this year, merchants are not quite so optimistic. Close to 54 per cent expect an increase, while more than 10 per cent look for a decrease in the profit picture. Over 26 per cent say they think profits will remain the same. The average anticipated increase is 5 per cent. The average expected decrease is 5 per cent.

## Weekly Summary

Prev				Prev				Prev			
Bid Asked				Bid Asked				Bid Asked			
All Am L & C	27 1/2	24	22 1/2	Glen	127 1/2	132 1/2	124 1/2	P S New Hamp	25 1/4	24 1/2	25 1/4
Allen (Louis)	19 1/2	22	19 1/2	Grafco	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	R T & E	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Amex Express	19 1/2	60 1/2	56 1/2	Grosselt & Duni	24 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	Rachne Hydraulics	16 1/2	18	18 1/2
Amor Pumper	24 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	Hagan Chem-C	50 1/2	55 1/2	50 1/2	Rockwell Bros	40 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2
Baker Chemical	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Hamilton Cosco	22 1/2	23 1/2	21 1/2	Rorin Wm	53	55 1/2	48 1/2
Atkinson Fin	21 1/2	23 1/2	21 1/2	Hartman's Equip	101	101	101	Schlitz Jos			30
Aztek Oil & Gas	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	Hearts Can Pub A	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Scott Foreman	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2
Badger NORTLAND	11 1/2	12 1/2	9 1/2	Home Inc	66 1/2	69 1/2	65 1/2	Simace's Mfg	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Baird Alomics	13	13 1/2	13	Imperial Corp	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Spic & Span	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2
Bank of America	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	Howard Johnson	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	STAR Rite Pr. Inc	16 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2
Bank Stock Mids	45 1/2			Id Interstate Bkeries	31	32 1/2	32 1/2	Taylor Inst	45 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
Bayless A J	17 1/2	19	19	Irving Vend	43 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Therm-O-Disc	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Belco Pet	20 1/2	21 1/2		Irving Trust NY	57 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	Ther Fin	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Berentson Papp	20	22	20 1/2	Jacob Corp	31	32 1/2	31 1/2	Thomas & Betts	35 1/2	37 1/2	35 1/2
Berkshire H'way	8	9 1/4	8 1/2	Johnson Hiltz	11	12 1/2	11	Time Inc	103 1/2	106 1/2	99 1/2
Carl III E & G	30 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2	Johnson Service	76	79 1/2	77	U S Servators		9 1/2	9
Cent Maine Pw	36	38	36 1/2	Jostens Inc	19 1/2	21	21	Walace Equip	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chas Wadsworth	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	Kearney & Truckee	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	Welch Scient Inc	37 1/2	39	39 1/2
Civic Finance	18 1/2	20	18 1/2	Kingsport Press	40	43 1/2	40 1/2	Western Pub	69 1/2	72 1/2	67 1/2
Clark Oil	9 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Koehring Co	10 1/2	11 1/2	9 1/2	Weyerch Co	32 1/2	34 1/2	32
Sl Gas Pr	83	86	52	Kurz & Root	5 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	Wid. Pers. Inc	32 1/2	36 1/2	32 1/2
Sl Oil & Gas	15 1/4	14 1/4	14	Lab for Elect	35	37	38	Wich-Mich Pw 3 1/2% Pld	77 1/2	80 1/2	78
Comb Loco's Paper	28	31	27 1/2	Lake Sup D Pw 5% Pld	100	102	102	Wich-Mich Pw 4 1/2% Pld	99	101	99
Cons Freight	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	Lake Sup D Pw	29 1/2	31 1/2	30	W P & L	48 1/2	51 1/2	46 1/2
Cons Water Pw	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	Lane Super Dist Pw C	29 1/2	32	29 1/2	W P & L	98	100	100
Control Data Crp	41 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2	Lone Star Steel	19 1/2	21	19 1/2	W P & L 4 1/2% Pld	100 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2
Cummins Engrs	61	64 1/2	61 1/2	Madison Gas	41 1/2	43 1/2	41 1/2	Wolverine Shoe	28	30	28 1/2
Dean Mill	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	Manpower Inc	31 1/2	33 1/2	31 1/2				
Dalh Text	14 1/4	15	14 1/4	Manfctrs Trust	67 1/2	70 1/2	64 1/2				
Dan Connelley R R	40 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2	Marine Capital	15 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2				
Dynalcor	13 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	Meredith Pub	17 1/2	19 1/2	17 1/2				
Electric Cap	30 1/2	32 1/2	34 1/2	Meyer Geo J	50 1/2	52 1/2	48				
Erie Resistor	30 1/2	104	10	Miehle-Goss	48 1/2	51 1/4	48 1/2				
Farrington Mfg	14	11	11	Mossine Paper	35 1/2	38 1/2	35				
First N City & N Y	113 1/2	123 1/2	113 1/2	Nacoma Electricals	28	28	28				
Foster Grant	28	29 1/2	28	No Cent Airlines	8	8 1/2	8				
Franklin Line	142	146	142	N W Nel Mfg	105	109	106				
Gas Service	142	146	142	Oilpeak Cos	30	32	27				
General Midge	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	Offt Tail Pw	21	21	21				
Gen Tel Wss S's Pld	100	102	100	Perini Corp	R	8 1/4	8 1/4				
Ld Lewis Mach	20 1/2	22	20 1/2	Phillips Lamp	2	2	1				
Glosser Co	4 1/4	5 1/4	5	Phocket Books	24	27 1/2	24 1/2				
Palst Brewing	16	15 1/2	15 1/2	Pratt Ind Corp	28	30 1/2	27 1/2				
Pac Hawaiian	50	50 1/2	46 1/2	Preway Inc	100	102	102				
Pac P & L	55	57 1/2	55 1/2	Nunn Busch	12 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2				

## Mutual Funds

The board of directors of the Oil and Refining Corp. declared a dividend on the common stock of three per cent payable in common stock Dec. 30 to stockholders.

Other officers elected were Herman Petrlich, cashier of the Green Lake State Bank, Green Lake, vice president and Philip C. Dahlman, executive vice president and cashier, First National Bank, Seymour, secretary-treasurer. Over 250 bankers, wives and guests attended the meeting.

The Group 3 area includes the counties of Brown, Calumet, Door, Florence, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Sheboygan, Winnebago and the eastern half of Shawano County.

	Bid	Asked
ated Fund	8.73	9.45
ton Fund	20.70	22.62
ical Fund	13.22	14.30
ility Fund	18.6A	20.19
on & Howard Bal.	13.51	14.61
on & Howard	15.55	16.80
American Shares	10.99	11.88
lan Fund	8.56	9.25
nsin Fund	8.09	8.75
Inv	9.06	9.20
s Inv Trust	16.37	17.80
s Inv Growth	19.21	21.02
onal Investors	17.78	19.22
William St	15.64	17.07

Ansul Chemical Co., Marinette, agent in Appleton, has announced the appointment of Hugh C. Higley as general manager of its fire equipment division. Mr. Higley will be in charge of the new office and plant which will be opened here in the near future.

He also expresses pride in the rate of industrial growth in New York under his administration. Since 1959, he says, it has amounted to \$5 billion in new businesses and plant expansion, and has created 300,000 new jobs.

White received his masters and doctors degrees from Harvard Business School. He has had long experience in college teaching and with government.

A car and truck supply firm has developed a system that automatically corrects tire inflation according to all changing vehicle and road conditions while the vehicle is in motion.

"The welfare concept which seems to worry Barry (Goldwater) so much," Rockefeller says, "is not a welfare bandwagon for everyone to climb on. I see it as a floor, below which nobody will be allowed to fall, but with no ceiling to prevent anyone from rising as high as he wants to rise."

"The welfare concept which seems to worry Barry (Goldwater) so much," Rockefeller says, "is not a welfare bandwagon for everyone to climb on. I see it as a floor, below which nobody will be allowed to fall, but with no ceiling to prevent anyone from rising as high as he wants to rise."

Rockefeller expresses a firm belief in the American economic system. He defines it as "the private ownership of property and the right of private initiative — but subject to state control. These rights must not be permitted to trample on the rights of the community as a whole."

His comments flash across a wide range of topics. . . Types of foreign aid that are as yet untried. . . automation. . . how to meet the Soviet challenge. . . the need to speed up the rate of economic growth. . . nuclear testing (long ago, he argued that the U.S. must resume testing). . . what to do about Cuba.

"On the latter subject, he said: 'I saw the President on the Tuesday after the fiasco (last April). I spent four days preparing a program which I've given him. I have no idea what he's doing with it. I haven't tried to ask him.'"

He did not say what he recommended regarding Cuba.

When he isn't in Albany, the capital, or whizzing around the state, Rockefeller works in an unmarked office in midtown New York. It barely accommodates his desk, a conference table, a television set, and a table.

A certificate of his membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a silver plaque for a human rights award, decorate the walls. Two books, "Executive Public Speaking Techniques," and "Putting Faith to Work," lie on a table near his desk.

He has another office in his Fifth Avenue apartment. It looks pretty much like the one downtown.

Rockefeller gives the impression of working constantly. His travel schedule alone is a

man-killer and it is superimposed on the normal business of being governor. He seldom sees the family home at Tarrytown, N.Y. Four of his five children have married and started their own careers.


From persons who have seen Rockefeller's operations at close range, you get varying estimates of him as a governor.

"As an administrator," says one, "he's in the same league with Tom Dewey and Al Smith." He hasn't learned a damn thing," says another. "He consults his 'brain trust' first, and only cuts in the pros in Albany when he's in trouble."

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# Mrs. Wisconsin . . . A Picture of Charm, Beauty



Mrs. Wisconsin . . Mrs. Florence Sommers

## Florence Sommers Representing State At Mrs. America Finals in Fort Lauderdale

BY KATHLEEN REARDON  
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Mrs. Wisconsin . . . a title and an honor, worn proudly and with care by Mrs. Leroy Sommers who is right now in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., representing Wisconsin in the national Mrs. America pageant. Florence Sommers received this title last year in Milwaukee at the city's annual home show.

On Thanksgiving day one of the 50 women competing in the contest will be named Mrs. America and will begin her royal duties.

The five little Sommers left at home with their grandmother while their mother and father are in Florida, the city of Appleton, and the state of Wisconsin are rooting for Mrs. Sommers as their number one wife, mother and homemaker.

### Advertising Director

The pert brunette, who is advertising director at Elm Tree Bakeries, finds that homemaking just comes very naturally to her. Her mother died when she was a young child and from the time she was 8 years old she has cooked and kept house. "It's never been a big event for me to cook dinner," she mentioned. "I started cooking when I was 8 and have cooked ever since."

Cooking, sewing, preparing grocery lists, dinners, picnic lunches, marketing and keeping house are things done by Florence Sommers at her home in Appleton and also at the contest in Florida. The pageant is not a beauty contest where the contestants are judged by their appearances in formal gowns, street clothes or bathing suits, but a contest where homemaking talents and good grooming habits are up for judging.

### Sketchy Information

When she left last Monday she was not fully aware of just what she would be required to do. "The information I received from the contest officials was very sketchy," Mrs. Sommers related.

Some of the things she will be judged on are hair styling, fixing chicken, baking a cake, preparing a picnic basket for two adults and two children and microphone interviews.

"We are not told ahead of time what we have to do so I may end up dyeing a table cloth, as former contestants have done, or constructing a hat."

Each day there is one special event, whether it be home decorating or hair styling.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the contestants will rehearse for the nation-

ally televised finals which will be seen in the Fox Cities area on WBAY-TV after the Packer-Lion football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers are staying at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. While the women are competing, the husbands are kept busy doing the things planned by the committee arranging for this contest.

"My most time-consuming task since I have been named Mrs. Wisconsin is letter writing. I answer each note received from the many, many people in Wisconsin writing to offer me their favorite recipes, homemaking tips and just congratulations. At home, the children do anything for me. This is like a fairytale to them . . . they are really delighted," she added.

### Left Monday

Mrs. Sommers, who left Monday morning from Outagamie County Airport, took along six evening wear dresses, three cotton knits and a number of casual cotton dresses. She wore a lightweight wool suit on the trip down. Her white full-length gown is satin with a sequin bodice.

"Normally I wear greys, blacks and browns but felt that I should put a little color into my wardrobe so I selected costumes of orange, red, green and royal blue for the trip."

Mrs. Sommers related that she used to make practically all her own clothes and also those of her children. "Since I started working, however, I find that I just don't have the time," she noted. She started at Elm Tree in 1957 after all her children had passed the diaper stage. She was married to Leroy Sommers, an Appleton policeman, in 1949. "The first five years of my marriage I had five babies," she told, "and after they got a little older where they didn't need so much of my time, I found that I had spare hours so I started working."

Besides working an eight-hour day and keeping house, cooking and mending, Florence Sommers is very active in Fox Valley Advertising Club, Appleton Jayettes, Organ Club, Trinity Guild, two PTA groups and Castle Dance Club.

Mrs. Sommers was born in Hollandtown but moved to Appleton in 1946. Before her marriage she shared an apartment with 12 other girls and worked for Dr. William Gibson.

Thursday afternoon the turkey and all the Thanksgiving trimmings will be second for the Sommers' children . . . first will be the contest and their hopes that the fairytale will not end.

Post-Crescent Color Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

## Traditional Charity Ball Set For Dec. 2 at North Shore

The 29th annual Charity Ball of Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will be Dec. 2 at North Shore Golf Club.

A Harlequin theme will prevail at the formal event. The purpose of the ball is to raise money for the group's charitable enterprises; a successful Charity Ball will enable Infant Welfare Circle to complete its pledge to Peabody Manor.

### Started VNA

This is of special interest to this group because it was responsible for establishing the Appleton Visiting Nurse Association which has sponsored the founding of Peabody Manor.

The weekend of the Charity Ball just happens to coincide with the opening of Peabody Manor, culmination of several years of planning.

Some of the circle's other activities include support of the dental clinic for needy Appleton school children and contributions to help establish the Outagamie Guidance Clinic and Plamann School for Retarded Children.

Mrs. William M. McGraw, 914 E. College Ave., is chairman of the event. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek, 120 N. Green Bay Road.

### Committee Members

Committee members are Mrs. Roger A. Baird, 137 S. Alton Court, Mrs. Jack R. Benton, 1508 Oakcrest Court, Mrs. William E. Buchanan, 345 Lake Road, Menasha, Mrs. Ralph McGowan, 914 E. Alton St., Mrs. Victor I. Minahan, 1517 S. Outagamie St., Mrs. John P. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay Road, Mrs. Elmer W. Root, 1050 E. Nawada St., and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, route 1, Menasha.



Mrs. Elmer W. Root, Mrs. Treat Thomas and Mrs. William M. McGraw, Charity Ball chairman, work on the colorful harlequin decorations for Infant Welfare Circle's annual ball Dec. 2. The formal event will be at North Shore Golf Club.





**Tree-Trimmer Packages** are easy to make because each one starts with a three-inch section of a paper-towel core. Cut cylinders to length desired with a sharp knife or razor blade and tape cardboard circles to one end to make secure holders for tiny gifts. Cover the entire cylinder with a self-adhesive plastic in a gay color and trim top and bottom with gold or silver metallic tape. Cut out various holiday motifs for decorations. Chimney with a Santa Claus makes a gay decoration for any room. Cover a long narrow carton with red brick adhesive plastic. Santa is made by cutting out different colors of the plastic and applying to a cardboard base. Start with a big pink circle for his face; add small red circle for nose, red wedge for mouth. Make eyes from black paper. Leave protective backing on the part of the plastic that stands out, and create fringe effect with scissors.

## Marriage Ceremony Performed

The marriage of Miss Rose Marie Niec and Kenneth R. Kahler took place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. The double ring nuptial rite, which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niec, route 2, Black Creek, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kahler, route 2, Black Creek, was performed by the Rev. Nicholas Gross.

The bride chose Miss Carol Kahler, Neenah, the bridegroom's sister, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vernon Schucknecht and Miss Doris Niec, Black Creek, a sister of the bride.

The bride's brother, Edward Niec Jr., Black Creek, served as best man. Groomsman's duties were fulfilled by Vernon Schucknecht, Appleton, and Robert Niec, Black Creek, the bride's brother. Robert Stevenson, Black Creek, and Floyd Kahler, Dale, the bridegroom's brother, ushered.

A wedding dinner was served at noon at Twelve Corners Ballroom. A reception and dance were also held there.

The couple will live on route 2, Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Kahler, a graduate of Hortonville High School, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband attended Shiocton High School. He is engaged in farming.

## Bonnie Kortz Betrothed to F. M. LeNoble

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Kortz, route 1, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Francis M. LeNoble. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. LeNoble, 712 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Miss Kortz is a Freedom High School graduate and is employed at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute. He is employed at Jansen Brothers Construction Co., Little Chute.

A May wedding is planned.

## Plan Now for a Beautiful Christmas

One of the materials you will find wonderfully versatile in getting ready for a beautiful Christmas is self-adhesive vinyl plastic. This new decorating medium which comes in an array of patterns and colors, adheres to any smooth, clean surface — wood, cardboard, glass or metal. You can decorate with it without the bother of glue, nails or other paraphernalia. A pair of scissors is all you need.

Glamorous gift packages don't have to be thrown away if they are covered with this plastic. You just press on. The container itself is transformed into an accessory that is permanently useful and decorative.

**Start Early**  
Start ahead of time to assemble the containers you plan to decorate. Include some cigar boxes or sturdy cardboard boxes as containers for gifts for the girls and women on your list. Cover the boxes with plastic and after Christmas they will serve as ornamental place handkerchief holders and jewel boxes.

Cover coffee cans for gifts of homemade cookies and candies. For a larger container for cookies cover an oatmeal box or a clear plastic box purchased at the drug store.

Present those gift slippers in a shoe box covered with self-adhesive plastic. Another gift in a hat box decorated to match. The recipient will have two handsome closet accessories.

Christmas calls for a fireplace so that stockings can be hung by the chimney with care. If you don't have one, get the man of the house to make a mock fireplace out of plywood then cover it with plastic in the brick pattern.

Even if you have a fireplace, a brick chimney with Santa Claus peeping over the top makes a three-dimensional decoration that will delight the children.

Fashion tiny packages trimmed with self-adhesive vinyl plastic in rainbow colors to hang on the tree. Cut cardboard cores from rolls of paper towels to the length you wish. Cover one end and the cylinder itself and make handles from bright colored woolen yarn.

These gay little packages are just right for small gifts such as a lipstick or a tiny bottle of perfume. Make one for every member of the family and fill with nuts or hard candies.

A front door decoration of self-adhesive plastic stands up dauntlessly to snow and rain and requires no nails to hold it in place. If the door is colored, a snowman made of pure white plastic will show up boldly. Cut two circles for the body, a small circle for the head and make eyes, nose and mouth with small pieces of plastic. Top with a pet's hat of solid red. If desired, add buttons, mittens and a gay scarf for more red accents.

If the door is white, fashion bright poinsettias or old-fashioned Christmas bells from brilliant red paper. And why not repeat the front door decoration in smaller size on the windows?



## Exchange Promises In Rite

Miss Nancy J. Boettcher and Theodore J. Bertagnoli, 2012 S. Oneida St., exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Bedessem. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laverne L. Boettcher, 632 S. Mason St. Mrs. George Bertagnoli, Green Bay, is the bridegroom's mother.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Richard L. Boettcher, the bride chose Mrs. David Busch, Menasha, sister of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor. Mrs. Ronald Redig, Chilton, was bridesmaid.

Clifford Bertagnoli, Hurley, was his brother's best man. Wallace Zernicke, Cecil, a cousin of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by

## Store Them Clean Cheers for Suede

Many men continue to wear wash-and-wear dark summer suits during fall's Indian summer days. However, dark suits should be laundered before storage. Save any necessary touch-up pressing for next spring.

Ronald Bertagnoli, Green Bay, a nephew of the bridegroom, and David Busch, Menasha, were groomsmen.

A wedding dinner was served at noon at Stroche's Island Haven. A reception was held there from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple will honeymoon in the north and will reside in Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Stout State College, Menominee. She is employed in the office of the Appleton city clerk. Her husband, an alumnus of Hurley High School, attended Wisconsin State College Superior. He is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

## Valley BPW Hears Program On Defense

"National Civil Defense" was the meeting topic when Valley Business and Professional Women's Club held a guest night dinner-Christmas party Dec. 12 at the day evening in the Lake Huron home of Mrs. Lawrence Selig, Room of the Conway Hotel. Mrs. J. R. 1207 E. Frances St.

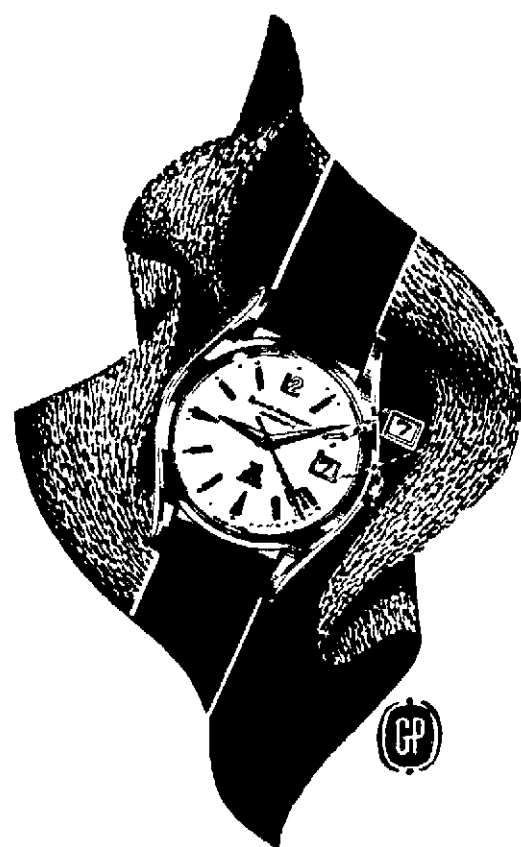
Joseph Schultz was dinner chairman.

Miss Kathryn Osborne of the Red Cross talked about the work of her organization in national and natural disasters.

It was reported that the club will sell Christmas cards and candy.

The next meeting will be a held a guest night dinner-Christmas party Dec. 12 at the day evening in the Lake Huron home of Mrs. Lawrence Selig, Room of the Conway Hotel. Mrs. J. R. 1207 E. Frances St.

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## Say Vows In Catholic Nuptial Rite

Miss Janice Okey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Okey, 1025 W. Eighth St., became the bride of William Nowak, 615 1/2 N. Richmond St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuegel Jr., 423 W. Melvin Ave., Oshkosh, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Marius Noe officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Miss Sandra Gaulke was maid of honor and Miss Donna Elmer, Neenah, was bridesmaid.

Best man was James Ruedinger, Oshkosh, and groomsmen was Al Benton, Appleton, Donald Okey, brother of the bride, and Ronald Deeg, cousin of the bride, ushered.

Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for the reception and dance, after which the couple left for northern Wisconsin. They will reside at 615 1/2 N. Richmond St.

The bride attended Appleton High School. Her husband was graduated from Oshkosh High School. The young people are employed at Quaker Dairy Store.



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- center shirtwaist collar, wing sleeves — mushroom beige, black, teal
- bottom stand-away, notched ring collar

Fashion Floor

Zuelke Building



# Couple Says Vows In Double Ring Rite

The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Francis Marie Koller and Ronald John Grabinski. The double ring rite was performed at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koller.



Pechman Photo  
**Mrs. R. J. Grabinski**

116 N Green Bay Road Mr. and Mrs. John Grabinski, Chicago, Ill., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Carol Malcore attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Dianne Koller and Miss Christine Koller, sisters of the bride, and Miss Dolores Kozik, North Chicago, a cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Minutaire bride was Miss Andiea

Zurek, Chicago, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Richard Toth, River Grove, Ill., served the bridegroom in the role of best man. Ronald Ottesen, Chicago, Richard Lulas, Chicago, and Daniel Koller, Appleton, the bride's brother, performed as groomsmen. The bride's brother, Richard Koller, was a miniature bridegroom.

A brunch and reception were held at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

The couple will honeymoon in Los Angeles, Calif., and will reside in Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute. Her husband is an alumnus of the United States Air Force Institute, Madison. He is employed in the Naval Ordnance Plant, River Forest, Ill.

## Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stichman, route 3, Clintonville, have announced the marriage of their son, Sgt. Roger W. Stichman, to Miss Florentina Schweiger. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Schweiger, Bad Ausseil, Austria. The couple was married Oct. 13 in Stuttgart, Germany.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Stichman will return to Clintonville in May.

The bridegroom has been stationed in Stuttgart since August 1959. He is a graduate of Clintonville High School.



## Mrs. Gocella Donald A. Gocella Weds Alice Buytaert

Annunciation Catholic Church, Green Bay, was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Buytaert and Donald A. Gocella, Green Bay residents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Buytaert, 731 Chapman Ave., Neenah, and Mrs. George W. Gocella, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. John Long, Appleton, was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Ne-

nah, was bridesmaid. Kavalen Long, Appleton, was flower girl.

Best was John Lypczak, Buffalo, and groomsmen was John London, Glenview, Ill. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Goode, Menominee Falls, and John Hutchinson, Wadsworth Ohio. Ring bearer was Sam Carmigiano, Chardon, Ohio. Memorial Hall in Brown County Arena was the setting for the reception, after which the couple left for the eastern states. They will reside in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., after February.

The bride teaches at Beaumont School, Green Bay. Her husband is a sales representative for Philadelphia Carpet Mills in the Detroit area.

## Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Tiedt, route 2, Appleton, were guests of honor at a surprise celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary Nov. 12. Hosts at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Tiedt, route 3.

Guests included the couple's wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tiedt, Mrs. James Farley and Mrs. Meile Wendt.

The pair was married Nov. 14, 1936, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Town of Freedom.

## Newlyweds To Reside In Denver

NEENAH — Denver, Colo., will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Westman who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Mrs. Westman, the former Miss Mary K. Elliott, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, 104½ E. Cecil St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Westman, Omaha, Neb.

The Rev. James Craanen officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Lynda Elliott was her sister's only attendant. Best man was Paul Ciglar, Two Rivers, cousin of the bride. Ushering duties were shared by Donald King, Two Rivers, another cousin, and Edward Rosenow.

A dinner and reception were in the Pine Room of Lakewood Lanes.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Omaha. The young people are employed by Martin Missile Co., Denver.

When they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Chicago and Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Westman will live at 4379 E. Dartmouth Ave., Denver.

## Shawano Setting for Ceremony

The Rev. Jerome Taddy officiated at the double ring marriage ceremony which united Miss Patricia Ann Bunkelman and August Richard Peotter. The rite was performed at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bunkelman, route 1, Bonduel, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peotter, 517 Lincoln St., Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fiermuth were the couple's honor attendants.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Seymour Union High School.



Ken mar Photo  
**Mrs. R. L. Thomas**

## Pair Weds in Lutheran Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Katherine Schmalz and Randall Lee Thomas, 909½ N. Superior St., took place at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Wilbur Troge officiated at the double ring rite at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Schmalz, 826 W. Summer St. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas, route 1, Seymour, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gene Rusch, a sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Mrs. James Zuleger and Miss Rosalie Koepke were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose Gene Rusch as best man. Grooms men were James Zuleger, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Ralph Sievert. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Trexell, Milwaukee, the bride's cousin, and Donald Woelz, Kaukauna.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Hol landtown, was the setting for a dinner reception and dance.

After a wedding trip to the eastern states, the pair will reside at 195 N. Mason St.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School. She is a secretary at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband, a Seymour Union High School graduate and alumnus of DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, is employed in the engineering department of Kurz and Root Co.

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Roll up sleeve. Sanforized. Choose white, colors, prints or plaids.

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Sizes 32 to 38

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Ladies' Quilted

Pajamas

\$3<sup>00</sup>

Tricot quilted top with acetate tricot pants. Completely washable. Aqua, white, rose or gold top — solid color pants. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Sizes 4-14. Full fashioned non run helenca stretch nylon. Colors red, blue, beige and black.

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Dresses

\$2<sup>50</sup>

Nylons and dacron blend, beautiful holiday dresses, short puff sleeves, full skirts, some have underskirts.

Also many beautiful cottons with combination trims.

Solid pastels and plaids.  
Sizes 9-12-18 months. 1-2-3 years.

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Holiday  
Headlines...

a collection of black  
acetate brocades,  
gold metallic,  
and white

14<sup>90</sup>  
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22<sup>98</sup>

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UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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APPLETON

NEW LIGHT  
on the  
subject of  
fit, beauty  
and wear...

SHAPEMAKER  
STRETCH STOCKINGS

If you've been groping in the dark—trying to find stockings that fit perfectly, look glamorous, and really wear well... wear Shapemakers. They stretch to fit every inch of every leg. Never gap or wrinkle. And they outwear ordinary sheers by far!  
A, B, C and D sizes. Couture Colors.

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Shawano, Ripon, Hartford,  
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Stores

Girls'

Tights

\$1<sup>00</sup>

Sizes 4-14. Full fashioned non run helenca stretch nylon. Colors red, blue, beige and black.

Reg. \$1.98

MONDAY ONLY

Infant and Toddler

Dresses

\$2<sup>50</sup>

Nylons and dacron blend, beautiful holiday dresses, short puff sleeves, full skirts, some have underskirts.

Also many beautiful cottons with combination trims.

Solid pastels and plaids.  
Sizes 9-12-18 months. 1-2-3 years.

MONDAY ONLY

# Cut, Lines Important in New Styles

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Ostrich feather versions of the once-noble raccoon coat are part of the offerings displayed by Mr. Blackwell, a relative newcomer among southern California fashion designers, during the National Press Week showings.

He also likes princess sheaths plastered to the figure and glittering embroideries which emphasize the bosom line. Black and white dominate his collection, punctuated with additions of beige, stark blues and yellows. Pat Fremo attracted wide attention yesterday with her striped plaid cotton madras and linens, all in quiet shades. She brings

## Miss Cam Rudolf Named Cheerleader

Miss Cam Rudolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rudolf, 915 E. Alton St., has been chosen as a cheerleader at Regis College, Denver, Colo. Miss Rudolf is a freshman at Loretto Heights College, Denver.

Cheerleaders from the Loretto Heights College body are chosen each year by a committee of students from Regis to assist their male cheerleaders during the basketball season.

also to spring an impressive array of suits, impeccably tailored. Dorothy O'Hara produces a sculptured garment, soft in its drapery of wools, rayon acetate crepes and silk prints, cut along lines which create the illusion of the perfect figure. In the latter accomplishment she has never been excelled in the eyes of fashion reporters.

Marjorie Montgomery shows charming sweater dresses, jacketed in bohair cardigans, and a sheath silhouette in woven dacron called "Cloud Puff." This is a crepe-textured material that can be rolled into a tight ball for days without suffering a single wrinkle.

## Don't Use Iron

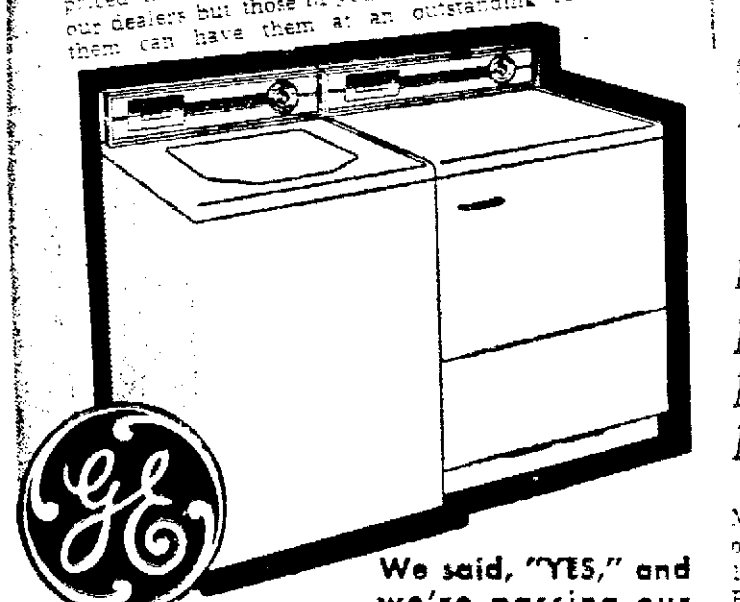
Iron cooking utensils should not be used when making pickles because the iron sometimes discolors the pickles.

**LAY-A-WAY FURS . . . Now For Xmas**  
Quality Furs Sensibly Priced  
**FOATE'S FURS**  
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SPECIAL DELIVERY  
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Phone 4-4368

Dear Tri-Cities Dealer: We have obtained a limited quantity of special automatic washers and automatic dryers which General Electric produced for a government project that was electrically powered. These are only on much higher than ordinary prices. These are not for sale to the public with many G-E features found only on much higher priced laundry equipment. These are not for sale to our dealers but those of you in the Tri-Cities who want them can have them at an outstanding saving.



**DELUXE G-E WASHER**  
Big 12 lb. capacity, 2 washing cycles, 3 water temperatures, Water saver, Filter, Flo. Many other features.

**DELUXE G-E DRYER**  
Capacity for a full washer load. Adjustable time and temperature. De-Wrinkler, Fluff. Many other features.

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**It's So Easy To Order Correct Sizes**

Measure old shade across bottom and from top to bottom.

Better still, bring in your lamp for proper fitting.

**Harwood Lamps**  
207 East College Avenue  
Appleton, RE 3-1237

Use Your Charge Account or Convenient Layaway For Christmas

# Catholic Ceremony Unites Pair

A honeymoon trip to California is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Heindel, the couple was married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Bauschka. The bride is the former Miss Karen Tepolt, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Tepolt, route 3, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heindel, 225 Brothers St., Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Donald R. Tepolt, the bride chose Mrs. Roger Noonan as her matron of honor. Miss Pamela Tepolt, a sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid. Miniature bride was Miss Gwenn Noonan, the bride's godchild.

Charles Killian served the bridegroom as best man. Ushering duties were shared by Rodney Tepolt and Jeffrey Tepolt, brothers of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served at 12:30 p.m. at Combined Locks Pavilion. A reception was there from 2 to 4 p.m.

The newlyweds will reside at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Heindel are graduates of Kaukauna High School.



## Miss Karen Jepson Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jepson, route 2, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, 502½ W. College Ave., to Dennis Bartz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bartz Sr., route 3, Clintonville.

Miss Jepson, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her fiancé was graduated from Shawano High School and is serving with the 32nd Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.



## Patricia Getsfried February Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

A Feb. 10 wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Getsfried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getsfried, 1625 N. Alvin St., and James Price, Richmond Street. He is the son of Mrs. Donald Paulus, 2435 N. Lyndale Drive.

The young people are graduates of Appleton High School. Miss Getsfried is employed in the office of J. C. Penney Co. Her fiancé works for Marathon Division of American Can Co.

## Keep Water Clean

Obviously, solid suds can't wash anything clean. When suds die down or "go flat," it's a warning to change to clean water "spiked" with a new measure of soap detergent.

## Cheap Cleaner

While the school crowd loves the new cotton suede apparel for its look and feel, mothers rate it as A-plus for washability.

## Eastern Star to Fete Pair on Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, has planned a special program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple to honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stats, who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Masons have been invited to participate in the party.

Tickets for the chili-hot beef day held Nov. 30 will be available at Tuesday's session. Serving as program chairman will be Mrs. Harold Lundell.

Mrs. Vincent Rohlf and Mrs. Frank Ferrige head the refreshment committee assisted by Mrs. Richard Helf, Mrs. Jennie Vandenberg, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Ben Simpson, Mrs. Al Nies, Mrs. Willard Keough, Mrs. Ada Keough, Mrs. Hazel Leedke and Charles Winge.

## Leather Trim

Those veddy, veddy British sweaters with leather trim are safely subsable. Just before the leather dries, "work" it with your fingers to keep it soft and supple.

## Salad Cucumbers

If you want to use cucumbers without paring in a salad, make sure the green skin has not been given a waxy coating.



Miss Esther Kyros

## Tell Troth of Esther Kyros, C. R. Seaborne Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kyros, Chicago, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Charles R. Seaborne Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Seaborne Sr., 815 E. Alton St.

The couple plans an early December wedding.

They will reside in Appleton.

## Freezing Cookies

When you are freezing unbaked drop cookie dough, drop the mixture as usual on a cookie sheet and freeze. When the dough has frozen, remove from the cookie sheet and freezer pack (between double sheets of waxed paper) in a small container.

## Coffee in Cream

Like coffee flavor? Add instant coffee to cream that is to be whipped and sweetened and use as a cake filling. Delicious with both sponge and chocolate cake.

## Miss Jill Soldner Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Soldner, N. Kohn Road, Reeseville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to John D. Conlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conlon, 110 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Soldner attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiancé served in the Navy, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Appleton Vocational School of Business and is employed at Wichmann's Furniture Co., Appleton.

A June wedding is planned.

## Touch of Flavor

Creamed shredded green cabbage takes to a sprinkle of nutmeg.

Sunday, November 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

## Phyllis Dunsirn, Leonard Doherty Engaged to Wed

An autumn wedding is planned by Miss Phyllis Dunsirn, daughter of Mrs. Lester Erdman, 122 S. Weimer St., and Clifford Dunsirn, 607 S. Weimer St., and Leonard Doherty, 360½ Main St., DePere. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doherty.

Miss Dunsirn is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed in the business office of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Her fiancé was graduated from West DePere High School, served two years in the Army and is working at Nicolet Paper Co., Green Bay.



Miss Phyllis Dunsirn

## Christian Society Elects President

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Gerard Mares was elected president of the Christian Mothers Society at its meeting at the St. Mary Catholic Church hall Nov. 13. Other officers elected were Mrs. Loy Bricco vice president, Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker, secretary and Mrs. Gerald Lorge treasurer.

During the business meeting plans for the Christmas party were discussed. Gifts will be exchanged and a lunch will be served with Mrs. Loy Mullarkey as chairman of the serving committee.

After the meeting cards were played and Mrs. Earl Monty won first prize while Mrs. Francis Balthazor took second prize. A lunch followed.

## Real Consideration

There's no use wrapping up lovely gifts which you make by hand. So be sure to select fabrics, threads, yarns, and fringe which are safely washable.

## CASH & CARRY SPECIAL

Reg. \$5.00 CENTERPIECES . . . 2<sup>50</sup>  
Reg. \$5.00 BOUQUETS . . . 2<sup>50</sup>

**Valley Floral**  
Hwy 41 at N. Meade  
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CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL!  
(Thru Nov. 30th)  
All for **\$16.50**

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- Three 5x7 Black & White Portraits
- Six Wallet Size Portraits

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# PENNEY'S

the season's fabulous festivities begin here with brilliant

## LOMA

fashions — made for the dance 'n romance

We've assembled a whole bevy of these fabulous, almost one-of-a-kind party dresses to make this your most glamorous season ever. Find everything from slinky sheaths to billowing bouffants. Such opulent fabrics as shimmering acetate and cotton brocade, delicate nylon chiffon, acetate and nylon lace, acetate peau de soie. Often lit with glitter. Divine in winter white, bone, holiday red, turquoise, green.

**Junior Petite, Junior and Misses' Sizes 12<sup>95</sup>**

BE SMART ABOUT VALUE • HOP YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S:  
• FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah • APPLETON PENNEY'S — One West College  
Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## How beautiful the bride!

The Loveliness of Gowns From **\$59.95**

The Groom will always be proud of His Holiday Bride . . . for the day of your dream— VISIT OUR BRIDAL DEPARTMENT.

# Barrett's

200 East College  
Open Monday and Friday Evenings



Make-Up King Says Men Prefer Hair Piece to Toupe

BY PEG ZWECKER  
Chicago Daily News Service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Hair piece—that's a better name for men. They find it easier to say than toupe," explained Max Factor, the world famous man whose name is synonymous with glamor make-up.

"When a man buys a hair piece to cover his thinning hair line, he should take it home and have a party, invite his friends and tell them all about it," he went on. "Put it on the table. They'll probably say 'Gee, what's that?' Men are shy about talking about it. Women aren't, so this occasion will make him feel better about it all."

In celebration of their 52nd year in business, Mr. and Mrs. Max Factor and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Factor were entertaining us in the Mirror Room of the Beverly Wilshire. Both wives were wearing their new \$150 flatter wig that's bound to revolutionize the wig business.

"The secret is to have a little of your own hair showing around the face, maybe just the wisps on the cheek," explained Mrs. Max Factor in her streaked brunette model. The hair of the wig is all imported from Europe and easy to wear.

"Marlyn Monroe has a problem. Latent Beauty Is Revealed."

**Dramatic VOGUE Colorizing Vogue Stylists**

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
222 NORTH ONEIDA — APPLETON

lem," offered Hal King, their director of make-up. "She's a very beautiful girl, but she breaks out in a rash every time she makes a picture. We use two foundations, one to cover the red spots and then pancake to add the glamor and glow. You really don't see her face anyway . . . she shakes her head so much."

"Pancake was made because it was needed for first color pictures and now we sell millions upon millions of it."

"Greta Garbo is the most beautiful star I've ever known," he offered. "She has perfect bone structure and is still beautiful. I made her up for the first time in 1937."

**Today's Stars**

Today's stars? "Elizabeth Taylor is the most beautiful with her violet eyes, dark hair and light skin. She has problems with her eyebrows . . . they're too dark and heavy."

Unfortunately movie stars can't all be younger. "Take Lucille Ball," the expert said. "Make-up has always been a problem for her. The secret of making her up, and any woman who's getting older, is not to use too much make-up . . . to strive for a transparent look. For her face I use the sheerest bit of make-up—won't let her wear too much. During the day when the skin perspires you don't want make-up to get into creases, it makes you look older."

He puts blue eye shadow on her.

"Choose color carefully color diffuses lines and wrinkles. Portrait painters have knowledge of this," he explained. For puffiness under the eyes he uses "Erase," putting on very little so it seems transparent and pats



Accompanied by Fred Nixon and his guitar, Roosevelt School Brownie Troop 369 members entertained patients at Sunset Haven Rest Home, Menasha, Wednesday afternoon with a song fest. Troop leaders are Mrs. John Corr and Mrs. A. W. Muttart. Mrs. Ralph Suechting assisted with the service project.

**Lory's**

BRIDAL & FORMAL SALON  
Picture Perfect . . .  
When You're a Lory Bride!

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- Hoop Rentals

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Other Evenings By Appointment  
Brides to Be Call Collect  
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Ph. 3-5829

smooth. Then here's the secret happen in make-up is his advice immediately pat on pure Perfect technique comes only with white talcum to set before lines practice.

Puffs under eyes make women look older.

**Makes Up Stars**

"Women are wearing eye shadow badly. If you want to be vibrant at night, put cream shadow only up to crease, semi-circle fashion. Then powder eye shadow to set it for all the stars. Only when you blink you get color this way."

Don't let one slipshod thing

**When, Not How, Is Important**

The tub versus shower controversy will probably rage on forever. Adherents of each bath-type swear by their favorite method of keeping clean — and turn up their noses at the other.

Tub enthusiasts claim that it is more relaxing to sink deep into warm soapsuds and just soak — while shower addicts insist that it's impossible to beat the refreshment of a sudsing off under a luscious spray.

It doesn't really matter that this argument may never be settled. Either tub or shower bathing is pleasant and efficient — just so you do it every day!

**Ginger Uses**

Keep a jar of ginger preserved in syrup in your refrigerator and use it special ways — silver and add to a fruit compote, to cream cheese, to a fruit relish and to a sauce for ice cream.

**Card Prizes**

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Herbert Haute entertained her card club full California Ther "Ooh La Cal" with prizes going to Mrs. Otto Iornia. Colors for lipsticks are Frederick. Mrs. Frank Sell and pink, orange, coral and peach Mrs. Joseph Turecek

**The Fashion Shop's**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**Dress Special!**

TAKE A  
NUMBER FROM 1 TO 10!

Colors unlimited in  
basic wool flannel

Dressed up or dressed down You can go anywhere in our wool flannel sheath with jewel neckline and 3/4 sleeves Now . . . in 10 exciting colors! Sizes 5 to 15.

Anniversary Sale Price

**\$10**

ANNIVERSARY  
**Sale of Dresses**

Fall transition cottons and synthetics, corduroys and wools. Junior sizes 5 to 15, Misses' sizes 8 to 20. Originally 10.95 to 29.95.

Anniversary Sale Priced

**\$4.90 to \$9.90**

**Shop MONDAY 'til 9 P.M.**  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

**The Fashion Shop**

117 E. College Ave.

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ADD. U.S. PAT. OFF. AND CANADA  
by the  
**CLINIC SHOEMAKERS**

Tan  
"Ripple Sole"

"BENEDICTINE"

You don't need  
to have  
**"Tired Feet"!**

These walking shoe classics have the fashion, fit and quality that make Clinics the overwhelming choice of "young women in white." Glove leather Foothrills, light-weight Cush-N-Crepe Soles.

\$10.95 Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 — AAA to C

Exclusively at

**Heckert SHOE CO.**

IN APPLETON

**Jandreyo**  
NEENAH MENASHA

**Bring Beauty to your Thanksgiving Table**

**See Our Lovely Selection of Tablecloths Now**

Imported Damask cotton and rayon tablecloths will give your Thanksgiving table a look of elegance. White only. Large size napkins.

54" x 72"	6 Napkin Set	\$ 5.98
60" x 90"	8 Napkin Set	8.98
60" x 104"	8 Napkin Set	10.98
70" Round	6 Napkin Set	8.98

**LINEN TABLECLOTHS**

64" x 82"	8 Napkin Set	12.95
64" x 100"	12 Napkin Set	16.95

**Festive Flowers**

Plan your setting around artificial flowers from California. So beautiful, they look real and will last forever! See these attractive arrangements of daisies, chrysanthemums, leaves and other flowers. The bowl is included in the price.

**\$3.98 to \$4.98**

**Horn of Plenty**

A centerpiece of a "horn of plenty" by Haeger pottery filled with fruit will be most colorful. A blend of brown, green and gold is the color of this attractive piece of pottery.

Small Size . . . . . \$4.98  
Large Size . . . . . 9.98

**Fine China**

A happy choice for any proud hostess! The graciousness of American china available in many distinctive and decorative patterns. The Homer Laughlin China Co. suggests Autumn Leaves for your Thanksgiving table.

16 pc. set . . . . . \$12.95  
45 pc. set . . . . . 42.95

**Decorative Glassware**

All glasses with decorated designs in modern and Early American motif by Libbey glassware. They will always bring compliments to your table. Make your selection of the many varieties of designed glasses tomorrow.

**\$1.98 to \$3.98**

**Revolving Lazy-Susan**

This Lazy Susan is a perfect dish for handling the relishes on your table. An aluminum stand with a glass divided tray. Others with wooden stands and modern china trays.

**\$1.95 up**

**Turkey Fixin'**

When only the best of roasting kitchenware for roasting your fowl is desired. See our large-size blue-speckled enamel roaster. Self-basting will roast a fowl up to 14 pounds.

**\$2.49**

**Carving Knife Set and Steak Set**

Regent Sheffield Carving Knife set and Steak Set . . . the finest made! Always sharp . . . an excellent knife set to carve any turkey or cut into any steak.

Steak Knife Set . . . . . \$9.95  
3 Pc. Carving Set . . . . . 9.95

**Open Tomorrow Night 'til 9 P.M.**



# Americans Dote on Good Coffee

## Secret Lies in Uniform Brewing

A noted chef recently said they want it fresh, clear and "Americans are divided into two consistent camps, those who demand a good cup of coffee and those who will drink any coffee just so it's hot." Historically home coffee-making has been a controversial task. Most husbands who complain about the coffee at home object to its lack of uniformity. While coffee tastes are highly personal it seems that once a favored tasting brew is agreed upon, the road to happiness is to keep the beverage consistent and uniform in strength.

### WHEN YOU THINK OF UNIFORMS, THINK OF BIEBEL'S IN OSHKOSH



Stand away Peter Pan collar double-breasted bodice. Hidden zipper in side placket on skirt front. Two generous skirt pockets. Sport Benzalee Wash n' Wear \$11.98

Miracle Pole-80% \$16.95  
Dacron 20% Cotton

MANY OTHER STYLES

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## FOR THANKSGIVING and the Holidays . . .

### LARGE OVAL TURKEY PLATTER

Extra large extra heavy, gaily decorated imported TURKEY PLATTER

Reg. 4.95 . . . . . **2.99**

### Porcelain Enameled Roasters

5-7 lb. 88¢ 8-11 lb. 1.33 12-15 lb. 1.97 20-30 lb. 2.99

Assorted size porcelain enameled roasters for small roasts or large turkeys.

### Aluminum Roasters

Oval aluminum roasters large enough for roasts and large fowl

Reg. 3.39 **2.88** 3.99 **3.55**

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★ Northgate 2643 N. Oneida St. Phone 4-5824

★ Fox Point Pl. NEENAH Phone 2-4078

Home economists point out that a practical size is usually a 10-cup capacity, since good makes are not affected whether two cups or ten are wanted.

Coffee-making requires a clean utensil even more than most cooking functions. Cleaning is suggested immediately after it is used. In using an automatic maker, failure to measure coffee accurately and to watch bowl's water-markings are about the only lapse that can damage the finished product.

Most coffee blends require two level tablespoons of coffee for each cup of water. The secret of keeping a family happy with coffee is to be sure to use the same proportions each time. Your family may like a stronger brew or one using less coffee. Once you have made sure of your measurements, coffee must come out uniformly from a good coffeemaker. Automatic vacuum coffeemakers offer the surest method of uniformity because they require no time-watching, and the brew cannot re-circulate.

#### Must be Watched

Where coffee is made in non-automatic makers, the rule is vigilance. The same rule applies to water-boiling for non-electric drip makers. The best double-bowl automatic coffee makers cost more than similar quality automatic percolators. The amount of care that they require is not greatly different. The percolator has a coffee basket that must be kept clean. The vacuum maker has two bowls. In causing off-flavored coffee soaps and detergents are the biggest offenders. To keep your coffeemaker clean and your coffee sweet-tasting, rinse the unit with clear water after each use. Then wipe dry with a clean cloth or paper towel. Do not wash with soap or detergent, as it is difficult to wash away all of the suds. The hardest trace left in the pot will affect the taste of the next pot of coffee.

#### Short Brewing Time

Where coffee is brewed in small batches for commercial coffee shop service, vacuum coffeemakers are most widely used. The new type automatic double-bowl electric vacuum coffeemakers are designed to use this method to complete a brew from cold water to ready to service in five minutes. The research to shorten the elapsed time was aimed at brew-improvement through rapid rise of water to boiling point, lift through coffee and instant suction-return to lower bowl. This process offers the ultimate in that the brew is removed from the coffee grounds kept hot automatically and cannot recirculate through the grounds whether the top bowl is removed or not.

#### Another popular automatic method is the electric percolator that shuts off the heat and perking on a timed cycle similar to that in an automatic washer. Drip type pots utilize two bowls and boiling water is poured through the grounds in the upper bowl. The principle of drip is similar to vacuum. In all types the speed or shortness of time that water mingles with grounds is vital to a sweet and a fragrant brew. The newest automatic percolators have shortened the time from cold water to brew to six minutes for 10 cups, five minutes for 8 cups.

In selecting a coffeemaker care should be taken to be sure it has markings for cup measurements.



It Was Hard for the Sommers children to say 'Goodbye' to Mom and Dad Monday morning at the airport. Mingled with their dreams and hopes for their mother was sadness at being separated. Mrs. Sommers bent down to receive an embrace from eight-year-old Becky as Sheryl, 11, Jean, 9, Sue Ellen, 6, and Tom, 10, tried to keep their emotions in check.

#### Snow-Topped Coffee

Pour regular-strength coffee into tall glasses over chilled ice. Whip 1 cup heavy cream with 2 teaspoons confectioners sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon until stiff. Top each glass with a generous portion.

#### Iced Coffee Au Rhum:

Serves 6  
4 cups hot double-strength coffee  
1/4 cup rum  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Sweetened whipped cream  
Nutmeg

Blend rum and sugar with hot coffee. Pour into glasses filled with ice. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

#### Mocha Punch:

Makes 18 punch cup servings  
4 cups chilled double-strength coffee

1 pint chocolate ice cream  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
Few grains salt  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla light  
1 cup half and half or light cream  
Cinnamon or nutmeg

Combine 2 cups of the coffee the chocolate ice cream salt and flavoring in your blender glass or mixer bowl. Blend or mix a few seconds. Pour into punch bowl. Add cream and remaining coffee. Stir to blend. Spoon the vanilla ice cream on top using a teaspoon or small ice cream scoop. Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg.

After dinner coffee is a special treat for guests and brings them back into the living room for a change in position and chatting partners. Demitasse or assorted pretty cups, saucers, spoons along with cream sugar cubes and cocktail napkins can be arranged on

a tray ahead of time and placed on the coffee table in the living room with a pot of strong hot coffee (3 level tbsp coffee to each 8 oz. cup of water). Pour out let your guests help themselves. As an extra treat try Irish Coffee. Put 1 lump or 1 teasp. sugar into regular size coffee cup. Add 1/2 to 1 jigger Irish whiskey and stir. Add hot double strength coffee to 1 inch from top. Top generously with whipped cream and do not stir. Cafe Royal. Dip cube sugar into Cognac. Place a cube on each spoon. Light with a match. When sugar melts pour into coffee and stir. Cafe Cacao. Add a dash of Creme de Cacao to each cup.



One of the Pleasantest parts of Thanksgiving Day is the evening meal when the family gathers to polish off the remnants of the holiday turkey. A buffet such as this one with an amusing pilgrim couple, makes a gay and inexpensive setting. Coordinated napkins and beverage cups and a pumpkin yellow paper cloth follows through the Thanksgiving theme. Those turkey sandwiches will taste delicious with a fruit punch for the youngsters, coffee for the grown-ups, and cookies and fruit to complete the snack after that big mid-day dinner.

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## Armchair Shopping with Betty

We have lots to be thankful for. Have a nice day and many more

### SHIRLEY'S

Santa has left a special surprise at SHIRLEY'S for all good little boys who want to play cow-boys. Indians be a rocket commander or a Texas ranger. SHIRLEY'S reminds us that these are not costumes but regular play clothes made in Texas for tough and tumble. These suits are \$3.98 and come in sizes 2 to 6x. Good for SHIRLEY - they machine wash. What a thrill at Christmas for your little boy. Yipeeee

### BELLING'S

There is nothing that puts me in a party mood faster than a new lip-tick and nail polish. BELLING'S has such a wonderful array of matching colors that it will make your head spin. Are you in a rut always using the same color? Come into BELLING'S and try one of the new gay, exciting fall colors. There are clear reds, pinks, peaches, oranges, plums, sounds good enough to eat! something just right for your new fall costume. See them at BELLING'S live dangerously!

### TREASURE BOX

There is an abundance of breath-taking loveliness at the TREASURE BOX this week. Christmas has arrived. All of the beautiful decorations custom made are different from anything you have ever used before. TREASURE BOX specializes in the truly distinctive things you will be proud to own for years to come. Turn your rooms into a new luxurious fairyland of Christmas pleasure. I loved the sparkle, the glitter, the unusual flower arrangements, the gorgeous candles. Simply must be seen to appreciate. Stop in this week at the TREASURE BOX.

### CONKEY'S

Christmas is for children and books are the most wonderful gift of all. Every youngster should have the thrill of finding a stack of books under the tree. Books just for him, books that he can read all by himself. CONKEY'S have a delightful display of Christmas books for children to enjoy all year long. The new Dr. Seuss books. The Sneetches will capture the imagination, tickle the funny bone, and stimulate wanting to read. CONKEY'S has loads of books for those beginning to read - about dolls, pirates, riddles, horses, etc. all filled with colorful pictures and interesting stories. Best of books at CONKEY'S always.

### HECKERT'S

The approaching holidays mean party clothes for the youngsters too. Reminds HECKERT'S Thanksgiving with grandma the school play and church on Christmas morning. HECKERT'S have a wonderful selection of patent slippers and that oooh so wonderful nylon velvet that wears like iron. For boys see the new duo-guard with a high luster for a better shine. You can always be sure of the best fit for little feet at HECKERT'S.

### HEID'S

I wandered down into the basement at HEID'S this week and you should see the work that they turn out there! It is HEID'S plating and refinishing department and they can put a beautiful new finish on practically any metal. The talented workmen at HEID'S were surrounded by candlesticks, silver trays, hollow ware and jewelry in silver and brass. Jewelers, churches, clubs, even people take their work there. Just like new. And remember when you think of music think of HEID'S.

### GRACE'S

My idea of a perfect Christmas gift would be one of those wonderful matching sweater and skirt outfits at GRACE'S. They are just made for each other - and made for you too. Dyed to match you can pick out any pieces you want for a put together look at GRACE'S. And mmmmm, those luscious colors. Blouses, jackets, slim pants all coordinate for a beautiful wardrobe that would always be just right.

### SINGER SEWING CENTER

Wanted! A man with a gift problem for Christmas. SINGER SEWING CENTER is looking for just such a man. His only qualification need be \$500 for a down-payment and someone on his gift list who would be thrilled with a new SINGER under her Christmas tree (and who wouldn't?). Prices of the beautiful SINGERS start at \$49.50 and promise many hours of happy, fruitful sewing. If you qualify, stop at SINGER SEWING CENTER, 216 East College Avenue. The telephone number is REgent 4-4524.

### MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS

I am sure there is still time to order flowers for Thanksgiving. To beautify your home to take to your hostess or to wire to loved ones who are far away. MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS are proud of a special - mums, pompons and callalys you can send anywhere in the U.S. or Canada for \$7.50. MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS are members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery.

More buy-lines next week... Betty

### Carrot Topping

Ever serve an orange sauce (thickened with cornstarch) over cooked carrots? One way to make carrots extremely popular!

### Milk Storage

Once a can of evaporated milk has been opened, it should be stored exactly as you would store regular milk and used promptly.

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# California Couturiers Introduce Soft, Gently Bloused Silhouette for Feminine Spring, 1962

## Fabrics, Colors Reflect the Soft Approach of New Season

For sheer and beautiful drama, California couturiers play a starring role in the tour de force that is American fashion.

In fact, this strong sense of drama stems naturally from the motion picture

background that many of them have, and their understanding of enhancing the feminine figure is unparalleled.

For spring, 1962, the leading silhouette is soft — neither starkly slim, or extravagantly

full. It is best exemplified by the gently bloused bodice, or the skirt that falls in soft folds. Fabrics and colors conspire to continue this illusion of soft femininity.

**Fabrics Newsiest**  
Fabrics are newsiest and most outstandingly spring in smooth-surfaced crepes, both printed and plain, soft-surfaced wools, and most identifiably 1962 are the patterned chiffons. These fabrics are handled with a great fluidity, cut on the bias, draped diagonally and folded into soft panels. Dots and stripes are currently favored, but the prettiest florals are far and away the most popular among these designers.

Colors reflect the soft approach, for the new pastels sing with a harmony closely linked to the feminine lines of the clothes. Yellow, lime, cantaloupe, peach, sky blue and beige are used with finesse. They are not insipidly bland, but delightfully cool, downright pretty. By contrast, "lightning" prints combining black and white in a vibrant streaking of moving patterns seem to refute the fragile quality of pastels.

**Fitted Suits**  
Suits have more fit, and in some collections are returning

to the classic, single-breasted, narrow-lapel, longer-jacket look. Scarf necklines soften the necklines of several, again providing the drama that is distinctively couture. "Open end" jackets are those that hang free at the hip; some cut-away styles are to be seen. Belted jackets are also in a more prominent position.

More ensembles than ever — coming up again are the silk

or highly arched seams. When the torso is elongated, the upper portions remains free within its shell of fabric. Skirts that stem from the normal or natural waistline develop their own softness in little gathers or folds of the material caught into the waist banding. Hemlines remain short for day, long or uneven for evening.

**Neckline news** is found at the back of several suit necklines which dip slightly, or are notched. Most necklines are soft (that word again) in that they are cowed, ruffled high around the face, caped or scarved for maximum femininity.

**Sleeves Returning**  
Sleeves are returning, but not with dimension. Some are nar-

now, but set into a smaller armscye, riding high on the shoulder. Others are cut squarely, like an abbreviated kimono sleeve. Still others are wrist-long to accent a more covered look for day and evening.

Evening clothes glisten, float and dazzle. They are extraordinarily romantic in feeling, conducive to "great lady" moments. Jewelling can be lavish or dainty, but any way it is handled, it lends richness to the fabric and cut of the gown.

With the superb aplomb of creating beautiful clothes that makes California one of the most exciting fashion capitals of the world, these couturiers will greet spring, 1962, with a wealth of artistry and a magnificent fashion flourish.

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**Flag Colors Give** a patriotic feeling to a silk soufflé dress. An uncomplicated design, with its slightly bloused top and soft, breezy skirt, is excellent for adding the complex life of a busy, young American. Colors are white with navy/red insets, or navy with white. Each has a spicy red carnation at the waist.

**The Sheer Essence** of being truly feminine is an achievement by knowing the right kind of fashions to wear. The dress at right has delicately wrought lace applied on an illusion yoke and frosting the curve-suspicious crepe sheath below. Pearl and brilliant drop earrings and the pearl bracelet complete the costume.

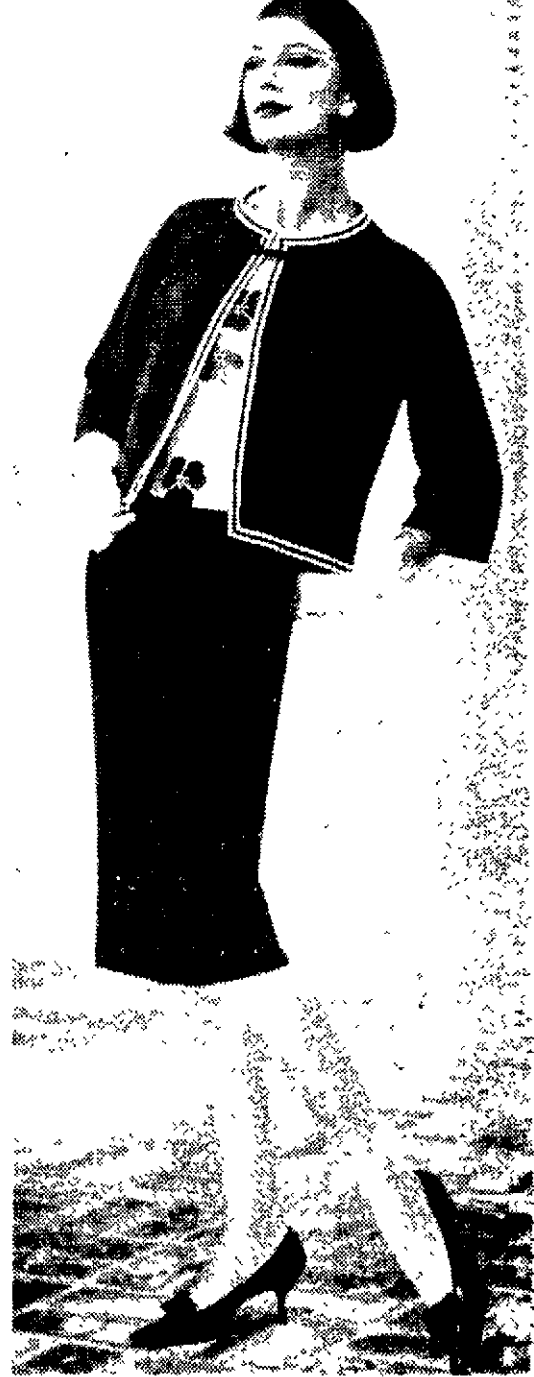
**On Top Right** is a dashing suit of silk checked and lined. The classic and feminine suit has a softly-lined collar and a boy tied kid leather belt.

**At Far Right**, the softness of a red, navy and white silk surah blouse which matches the lining of the skirt is featured in the precisely tailored sheer navy suit with white accents.



**A Satin Great Coat** is worn over the stunning chiffon gown which is being introduced by California designers for spring, 1962. The feminine look is returning, predict the designers, and they are ready and waiting for it.

**At Right**, Rambling roses are splashed on a slim cotton sheath and on the companionable mohair jacket. Wear the dress alone for sunny summer luncheons; pop on the top for terrace dancing when the sun goes down.



**New Towel Use Creates Luxury**  
If you think that towels are just for drying, you're not collecting their bonus as bath "pillows."  
Next time you take a bath, just fold up a clean fluffy towel and place it against the tub, in back of your head. It will serve as a soft cushion while you relax and revive in the warm soapsuds.

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# Five Days of Play Select Pairs for World Contest

Sixteen of the best pairs in scheduled to be held in December. North America have begun a special bridge contest in Houston this weekend. After five days of play, the three leading pairs will be selected to represent the continent in next year's world championship.

One of the 32 contestants, Eric Murray, is a Canadian; the others come from all parts of the United States. There are good players in Mexico and the West Indies, but none of them qualified for this year's playoff.

To qualify, a player had to

The Italian team has won the world championship four times in the last five years. The last American victory occurred in 1954. We have managed to take second place in six of the seven contests since 1954, partly because three of them involved only two teams. Next year we'll have to play our best to keep out of the cellar since the English team is very strong, and the South Americans have learned enormously since their first appearance in world championships, in 1958.

Keep your eyes glued to this column, and I'll let you know more about our chances after we know the makeup of our own team and the results in South America.

It's fairly safe to overcall at the level of one when you have a very good trump suit. The opponents will seldom expect to punish you severely at so low a contract, so you'll usually get away with your doubtful bid.

The case is different when you overcall at the level of two. The opponents need only six tricks to beat you, and only seven on tricks to collect the value of game if you are vulnerable.

South had a good club suit, but nothing else. It wasn't enough, as he found out.

West couldn't double two clubs, but he was quite willing to pass his partner's double. East's double was for takeout, showing a strong hand with good support in the unbid suits. West understood this, but he thought a pass might be more productive than a bid.

West couldn't be sure of collecting a large amount, but he expected to get at least 200 points if his side had only enough strength for a part score; and he hoped for at least 500 points if his side had game-going strength.

West opened the queen of spades and continued with a spade to the jack. East was in no hurry to continue the spades. The first job was to pick South's bones clean.

East cashed the king of diamonds and then switched to the four of hearts when West played the discouraging deuce of diamonds. West won with the king scored 600 points for winning the rubber. The foolish overcall therefore gave East and West 400 points.

Unless you're in the business of being a philanthropist, avoid vulnerable overcalls at all costs. South trumped with the jack of the level of two. You need prospects of about six or seven tricks for your bid, and you can set South America will send the winners of their team championship.

East dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 8 7 5 4 2		♥ Q 6 3	
♦ 9 8 4		♣ 5	
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10		♠ A K 1 9	
♥ K J 10 5		♥ A 9 4	
♦ 7 3 2		♦ A K 10 5	
♣ Q 9 6 2		♣ 8 4	
SOUTH			
♠ 6 3		♥ 8 7 2	
♦ Q 6		♣ A K J 10 7 3	
East		South	
West		North	
1 ♠		2 ♣	
Pass		Pass	
Double All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ Q			



Cherished Possessions Give a Room charm. This room focuses on enjoyment of the treasure surrounded fireplace and is the favorite room in the house.

## Your Problems

# Situation Works Out All Right; Girl Regrets Taking Advice

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You'll never print this letter because it reveals how you play God with other people's lives — and sometimes you give wrong advice. I'm one of your victims.

Two years ago I became pregnant. My boy friend skipped town and my father threw me out. I wrote to you for advice and you told me to go to a home for unwed mothers and give my



Landers

the ten, and West was thus assured of another trump trick with the nine of clubs.

South managed to win only four tricks, and even his honors didn't help very much. The penalty was still 1,000 points. If South had passed, his opponents would have scored 600 points for winning the rubber. The foolish overcall therefore gave East and West 400 points.

Unless you're in the business of being a philanthropist, avoid vulnerable overcalls at all costs. South trumped with the jack of the level of two. You need prospects of about six or seven tricks for your bid, and you can set South America will send the winners of their team championship.

baby up for adoption. It broke my heart but I followed your advice. Three months ago Don came back to me. He's a changed person. He has a steady job in another town and we're getting married. He says he hasn't had a good night's sleep since he left me.

Don is sick at heart because I gave up his child. He claims you gave me a bum steer and that you should have encouraged me to have faith and wait for him to come back. Now our child is being raised by strangers. So you see, Ann Landers, if it hadn't been for you, our whole family would be together.

Thanks for nothing. —Sorry Girl

Dear Girl: You had no crystal ball at the time of your trouble, and neither did I. The odds were a million to one that your Don would not return two years later "a changed person," prepared to offer marriage.

As for giving away "Don's child" — applesauce. Tools. Don lost all claim to that child when he took a powder. Don't let him transfer his guilt to you, in the light of the circumstances you did what was best.

DEAR ANN: Several months

ago my husband bought a wrist watch from a man who runs a cigar and newstand. This man took a trip to Switzerland and brought back some bargains.

After six weeks the watch stopped. I brought it back and he offered to send it to the factory. This was three months ago and every time I ask him where the watch is he gives me a new stall.

The way I see it, my husband is out \$32. Can I report this man somewhere? —Always 4 O'clock

Dear Always: Your husband wouldn't go to a jewelry store to buy a newspaper, would he? Why then did he buy a wrist watch at a newstand?

The Better Business Bureau looks into questionable transactions. And I suspect your Better Business Bureau would be fascinated to learn the details of this deal.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain man in this community likes to be in the limelight as much as possible for business reasons. He manages to ease himself in on the ground-floor of every new civic movement. He gets himself elected to an office, or to the board of directors, cashes in on whatever publicity can be gained, and then disappears. Recently he accepted an office

# Cherished Treasures Give Room Charm

More than anything else, cherished possessions give a room charm. There's no matching the appeal a room has when it enshrines treasures, collected, inherited or otherwise proudly acquired. Such treasures started the planning of this room, where they are both starred decoration and practical furnishings.

The room focuses on enjoyment of the treasure-surrounded fireplace, and is the favorite room in the house. It's used at all hours every day, which it would not have been if interior designer Evan John, A.I.D., hadn't planned it as a second sitting room instead of a full-time dining room. A much-prized old cherry table spreads both drop-leaf wings only when guests require the full table top area. One raised leaf is adequate for daily meals, and the compact table frees maximum floor space between times. Extra chairs locate in the roomy kitchen, leaving just the one old Williamsburg tavern chair softly lit by a Victorian Bristol lamp and an English cast bronze scone.

Old fire tools and a trivet warmer with drawers for hot coals frame the fireplace under the room's key decoration, oil portraits of Lincoln's law partner and biographer, William H. Herndon, in the bedroom.



9" x 9" — 1/8" Thick

B Colors	C Colors	D Colors
5 <sup>c</sup>	7 <sup>c</sup>	8 <sup>c</sup>

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# Root Cellars Can Make Ideal Fallout Shelters

Many farms have fall-out shelters whether they're recognized or not. Root cellars, common on many farms—particularly those in the potato-growing regions of the state, are ready-made facilities.

The root cellars, sometimes used in the past for shelter from tornadoes, are earth and sod-covered mounds.

Supported by plankings and timbers, and ventilated, these cellars were covered-over with from three to four feet of earth. The giant-sized "mole hills" once were found on practically every early farm in the Badger state.

Once Common  
In the potato raising region of Waushara, Waupaca, Portage counties, they were particularly common. Used as storage for potatoes until marketed, the cellars were ventilated and had slanted, ramp-like doored entryways.

The root cellars protected the potatoes and farm vegetables from winter frost. They were often put to summer use as a kind of outdoor refrigerator for milk and butter, since temperatures remain relatively steady at around 44 degrees in the better constructed cellars.

They sometimes served as cyclone cellars in the event of an approach of threatening windstorms. Now, they are being considered as shelters in the event of A-bombings.

Many of the cellars have been abandoned, some caved in or otherwise demolished. Yet, a considerable number remain for possible emergency use.

A number of farm residents are looking at their potato cellars with a view of conversion to fallout shelters.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carlson of rural Poy Sippi. A sodded-over giant mound in their front yard will serve as such, with additional ventilation and installation of necessary heating and supplies for a hide-out. The thickness of the protecting walls will withstand fall-out and protect the Carlson family, the owners feel.

Mrs. Leona Markey, owner of a farm outside Wild Rose, has in mind a move to convert the potato cellar to use as a possible bomb shelter. The cavernous structure, in fairly good repair, will necessitate little additional expense to convert into a shelter, she feels.

## State Department Official Refused Service at Club

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state, was refused service at a Kansas City night club for an hour. Then the manager learned his identity.

"It's not particularly embarrassing to me," Rowan said. "I've been in hundreds of incidents like this. I've been a Negro for a long time. It is disgusting, though, that these things happen."

Rowan was here to address the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities. Rowan and four companions, all white, went to the Eighty-Eight Keys after its Ne-the result of improper installation.

Ne-the result of improper installation. Ne-the result of improper installation. Ne-the result of improper installation.

Ne-the result of improper installation. Ne-the result of improper installation. Ne-the result of improper installation.



Post-Crescent Photo

These New Quarters of Moe Northern Co., now located at 526 W. Wisconsin Ave., will nearly double the concern's space. Located on Spencer Street in the Town of Grand Chute, it should be completed and occupied by the first of the year. Moe Northern is using many of the newest light fixtures and electrical supplies it sells in the building.

## Do It Yourself

# Hardwood Floors Can Be Beautiful Again

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Home owners often ask what can be done to improve the appearance of unsatisfactory hardwood floors.

Even though hardwood floors are generally one of the most beautiful floor surfaces, they are sometimes improperly installed and often subject to hard wear and neglect.

CRACKS BETWEEN BOARDS: (See picture 1): In most cases, the cracks between boards occur as the result of improper installation.

Ne-the result of improper installation. Ne-the result of improper installation. Ne-the result of improper installation.

Ne-the result of improper installation. Ne-the result of improper installation. Ne-the result of improper installation.

## U. S. Will Maintain Dominican Sanction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has changed its mind about easing economic sanctions on the Dominican Republic after hearing that two of Rafael Trujillo's brothers had returned to the island.

U.S. officials were not certain what the return of the late dictator's brothers, Hector and Aristomendi, might imply, but expressed fear it could mean reversal of recent trends towards liberalizing the Dominican Republic's political system.

The new stand was announced Thursday by the State Department. Assistant Secretary of State Robert F. Woodward asked that action be suspended indefinitely on a proposal he made three days ago before the Organization of American States.

Silicone or other colorless sealer. These sealers prevent water from entering but, also, allow moisture in the brick to escape.

Q. Is there a way to make door locks and latches operate more freely?

A. Most hardware stores sell a graphite powder which can be blown into lock mechanisms by squeezing the container. In most cases this treatment will do the job.

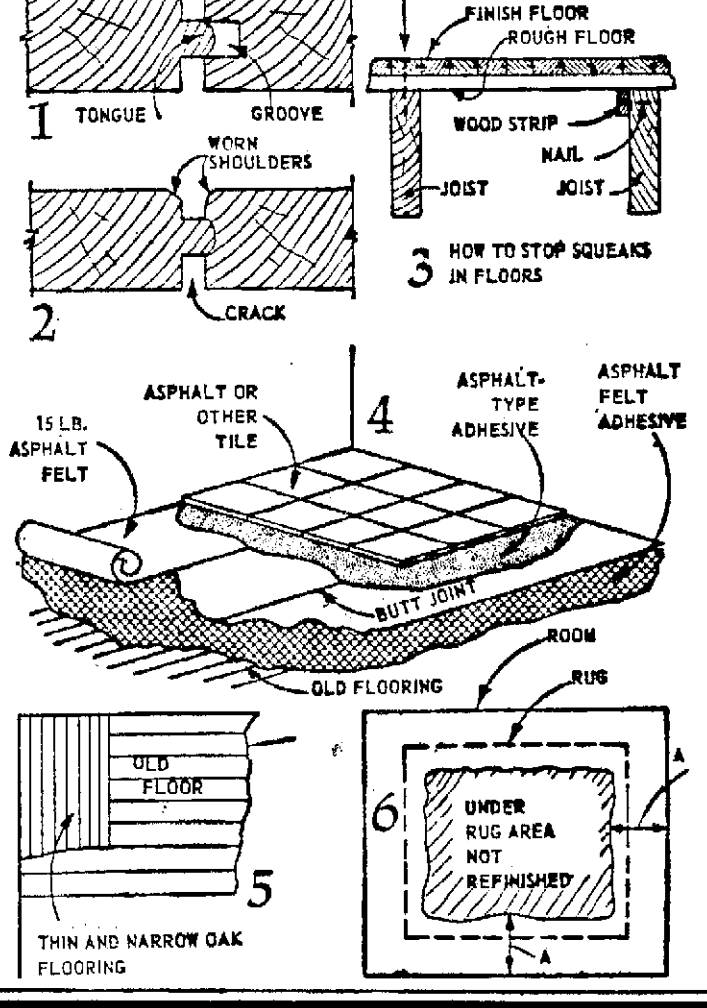
Q. Is blue a good color for the walls of dining areas?

A. Experts say that blue affects appetites adversely. (Copyright, 1961)

## Question and Answers

Q. Is there a way to prevent that salt-like white deposit on brick walls?

A. Yes. Spray the surface with a



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**Moe Northern Co.**  
**Firm Constructs Office, Showplace**  
A permanent showplace of the newest products of the lighting and electrical industries is going up in the Town of Grand Chute. From heated sidewalk to interior fixtures that combine overhead lighting and air conditioning, the new quarters of Moe Northern Co. at 2415 W. Spencer St., will display what the concern sells. The company distributes a full line of lighting fixtures and electrical supplies throughout central and northeastern Wisconsin. Twice the Space  
The new, one-floor 20,000 square foot building, that will include showroom, warehouse and office space, will give the company nearly twice as much space as it now occupies at its present 526 W. Wisconsin Ave. site. There are 11,500 square feet of usable space there on two levels. An extension of Olson Avenue, now underway, will allow trucks to serve the warehouse from the rear and employee parking. Outgrow Home  
Moe Northern Co. has rapidly grown out of its present home. E. Bradley Shepard, vice president, said the company's volume has doubled in the last three years and multiplied by 15 times in the last 12 years. Moe Northern added its electrical supply line two years ago.

**Watch Pro Paint**  
If you've ever watched a professional painter at work, you've noticed that there is a set sequence to the way he does his job. First he paints the ceiling, then the walls and finally the woodwork and trim. Follow this same order the next time you paint. A newly painted ceiling will not be ruined by splatting the ceiling if you do 12 by 24 inch panels resting on T-bars. Gaps between the panels walls.

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Reduce Your Fuel Bills

6 Do-It-Yourself Steps Won't Cost A Single Penny

Are excessive fuel bills getting you down? Cheer up. Something can be done about it, and you needn't invest a penny.

Here's a six-point "do-it-yourself" fuel-saving program developed by the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

1. Keep drapes and shades drawn to help cut down on heat loss through window areas—the source of highest heat loss.

2. Close bedroom doors tightly at night if you sleep with the bedroom windows open.

3. If you have a fireplace, keep the damper closed when the fireplace is not in use. If the damper is left open, your fuel dollars will really go up the chimney.

4. Close and seal any door or opening leading to an unheated attic.

5. Reduce the thermostat setting five or ten degrees at night. If you have a lock-type thermostat it can be adjusted to automatically turn down the heat at night and reset itself for normal operation in the morning before you rise.

6. If you air out the room in which the thermostat is located, reduce the thermostat setting to its lowest point. If you don't your heating plant will try vainly to heat the outdoors.

The council also points out that the best safeguard against high fuel bills is a modern heating system. Industry research has shown that a modern hydronic hot water heating system using any type of fuel is one of the most efficient and economical in operation for new or old homes.



There is Nothing Fancy about the exterior of this four-bedroom, two-story home, but its uncluttered simplicity is extraordinary. A family of six or seven

would find plenty of room for well-ordered, modern living in its 2,286 square feet of habitable area. Its dimensions are 25 feet by 29 feet 4 inches.

House of the Week

Two-Story Has Space at Bargain Rate

BY JULES LOH

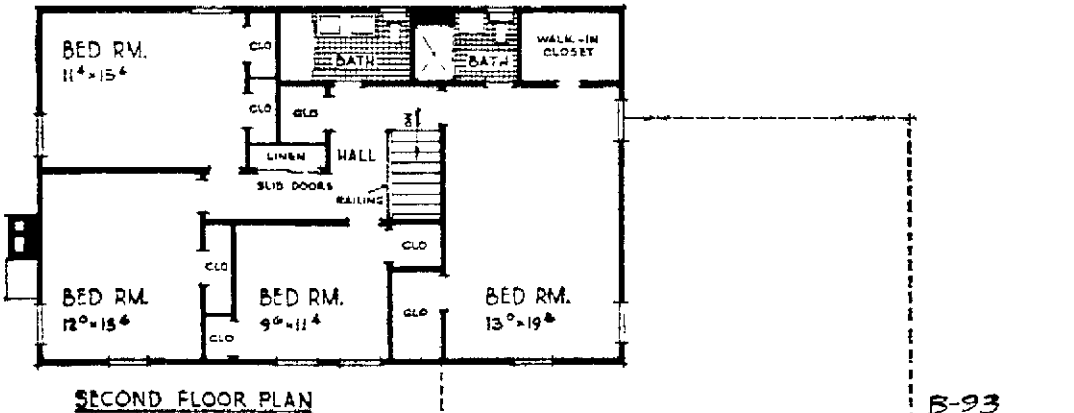
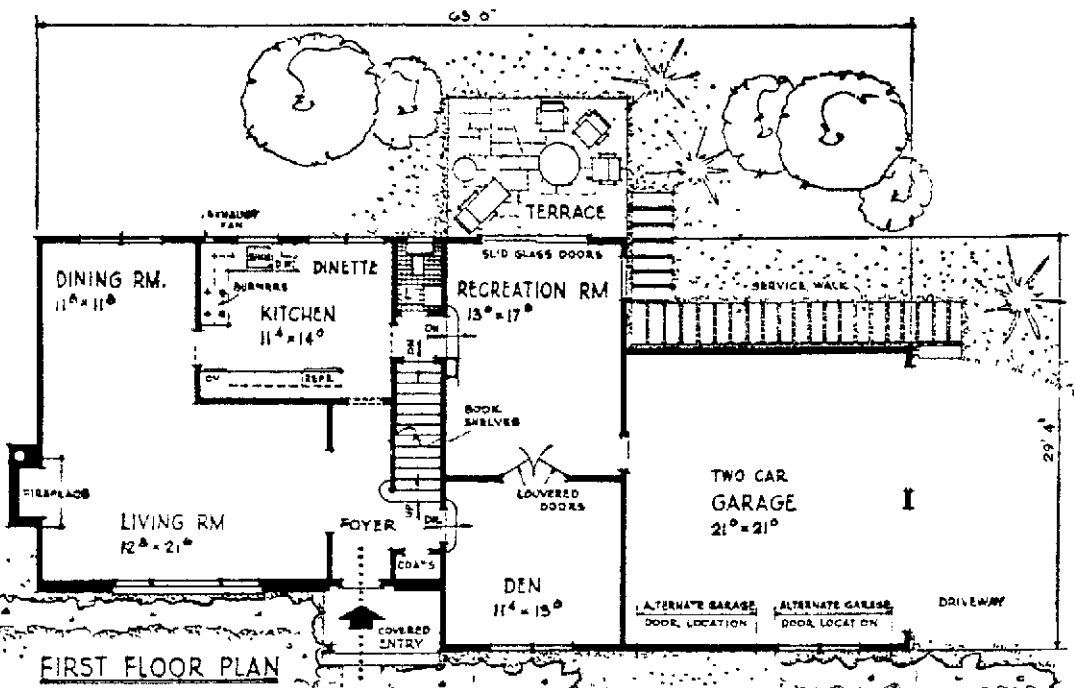
The dictates of modern living—which means primarily more space—combine with the best characteristics of traditional design in this handsome and uncluttered two-story house to provide a solidly simple answer to the needs of today's large family.

New England architecture influenced the exterior of this home, said its designer, architect Herman H. York. "There's nothing really fancy about it—just simple, clean lines with as few varieties of material as possible."

That, in itself, is somewhat extraordinary nowadays. And it becomes even more so when you consider the well-ordered interior floor plan.

The house contains 1,163 square feet on the first floor, 1,123 square feet on the second (total of 2,286) and the garage adds 482 square feet. Its overall dimensions are 65 feet wide and 29'4" deep. There are four bedrooms and 2½ baths. It is design number B-93 in the House of the Week series.

Spacious, Informal Area  
A family of six or seven architect York observes, requires more room than merely adequate sleeping space. This is a point often neglected or overlooked in



The Clear Separation of formal, informal and work areas of this house makes it extremely livable. Note also the abundance of closet space upstairs, especially the extra hall closet and the two walk-in closets in the master bedroom. The house has a full basement.

four-bedroom homes but not so in this case. A 13' by 17' family room or recreation room plus an 11'4" by 13' den provide a spacious and functional informal living area. The area is clearly separated from the formal entertaining zone, a 22 square foot expanse accented by a large living room fireplace. The excellent zoning is further emphasized by a two-step drop in the level of the den and recreation rooms.

The bedrooms, all large, are equipped with unusually large closets, especially the 13' by 19' master bedroom, which has two walk-in closets in addition to a private bath with a stall shower. Circulation Excellent  
Ample bedroom closet space doesn't satisfy the complete requirement of a large family, however, and for this reason York has included an extra large closet in the upstairs hall—in addition to the oversized linen closet which has sliding doors for convenience.

Additional Details  
Good traffic circulation—the convenience of getting from one room to another without passing through a third room—is characteristic of this house. A good sized entrance foyer, with a convenient but unobtrusive coat closet funnels traffic to the formal and informal areas as well as to the upstairs and the kitchen work area. A large entrance through the recreation room also aids circulation.

Garage Doors on Side  
Location of the garage doors on the side makes this house appear, from the front, much larger than it actually is. However, should lot size not permit a driveway on the side, York's blueprints provide for placing the garage doors in front without any loss in storage space. Incidentally, at 21' by 21' this garage is as much as

71 square feet larger than some in this case. A two-car garage, providing the extra storage space large families require for bicycles and such. The kitchen, which at 11'4" by 14' is large enough for a dinette, features a step-saving U-shaped work area.  
Full Basement  
Notice also that the work area never has to be crossed by traffic to and from the recreation room, the downstairs bathroom or the rear service entrance.

The location of the downstairs lavatory is excellent for at least three reasons. It is convenient to the informal area, the kitchen, and the play area in the rear—a special boon to families with small children.

The house contains a full basement for laundry and storage facilities, and the basement stairs are right off the kitchen.

Full study plan information on this House of the Week can be yours. It comes in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and elevation, plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.

Mail your request to Building Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Be sure to list your own name and address. Be sure to specify the design number, B-93.

Single Shower Knob  
Available for use in shower bath installations is a single handle mixing valve. Allowing you to control the water volume and temperature with only one handle, this unique fitting is easily and safely operated by all members of the family. It saves water as well as fuel to heat the water.

Set Date With Care  
Good advice for families planning to move during the autumn months, when the household moving rush is still on, is to select a date in the middle of the month. Heavy demand for first-of-the-month or last-of-the-month mov-

Engineers Try To Cut Office Congestion

New Equipment Combines Lighting, Air Conditioning

Acoustics, air conditioning and lighting engineers are cooperating to solve equipment congestion in modern buildings and heat problems created by today's high lighting levels.

Chief development to date is the mechanically integrated module, whose main feature is a ceiling fixture that combines lighting, air conditioning ducts, and sound damping materials and equipment in one package.

In some cases, the fixtures, which come in a variety of designs, are mounted side by side and comprise the entire ceiling of a building.

In conventional practice, each of these systems occupies a separate area in a ceiling.

Space Use Planning  
This creates the need for large spaces between ceilings and the floors above. It also does nothing to eliminate added air conditioning loads created by brighter—and hotter—modern lighting and is too cumbersome and expensive to allow complete freedom in space-use planning.

The latter is especially important because most large commercial structures are now built on an architecturally modular plan. Interior floor space is organized on a standard grid, which per-

Sunday, November 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

mits standard movable interior partitions to be easily shifted and offices to be expanded, contracted or altered in shape at will. Without the mechanically integrated module fixtures now coming into use, the flexibility of architectural modules cannot be fully exploited.

Integrated air conditioning-lighting units also help remove the clutter of ceilings dotted with

sprinklers, ducts and luminaries. And most important, they have made it possible to reduce the impact of lighting heat loads on air-handling systems by removing lighting heat before it enters the room.

Mud Room Helps Keep Home Clean

One housewife has offered a solution to the problem of keeping the house clean when children come in from playing. She suggests that the home should include a room in the basement or

at the rear entrance where the children may be cleaned up—and clothes and all. This room would be an oversized shower cabinet with a number of fittings that spray water from all directions. This may seem a bit extreme but the idea of a mud room certainly is not, suggests the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

A mud room is simply another bathroom at the rear entrance of the home or in the basement. If the entrance to the basement is not accessible, the room could be located in the garage.

Prevents Tracking  
In addition to keeping the children in clean order, the mud room also helps to prevent dirt from being tracked into the home.

It is also an ideal place for dad to clean up when he comes in from washing the car or working in the yard. Even the family dog could be bathed in this room. As an added convenience for your family and guests, the mud room could double as an extra powder room in your home.

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**Comprehensive Plan** Sunday, November 19, 1961 **Appleton Post-Crescent C11**

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**Conversion of a Huge limestone quarry into a community bomb shelter is being studied by Chicago authorities. These three openings off the floor of the quarry bear a resemblance to cliff dwellers' caves. The quarry is about three miles from the Chicago downtown business district.**

**AP Wirephoto**

**Garden Diary**

## **Pumpkins in Garden Fine Sight Even Though Unused for Pies**

**BY UNCLE JACK**

The frost has finished the pumpkins, and a good crop it was this year.

For the ordinary weekend gardener in these times, the pumpkin hills in the back-yard garden represent a sentimental gesture for the most part. My own dear wife insists that it is scarcely worth the effort to peel and cut up and cook the pumpkin for the occasional pie that the family will

want in competition with the pre-season crops. I planted a row of pumpkins in the garden, prepared and conveniently canned about Aug. 1, following the instructions on the seed packet, but it was too late and the plants did not head up firmly or in size before the killing frost. I'll try July 15, or maybe earlier, next year remembering that the seed distributors are inclined to generalize, unfortunately, without remembering the infinite diversity of soil, weather and other factors.


Mention of pumpkins reminds

me of the well-educated and polite fellow at the dinner party the other night who solemnly told me that his muskmelons this year had a flat taste, because he had mistakenly planted them near his squash and cucumber patch.


Here is represented one of the most persistent of the "foreign" or "son, weather and other normal" cultural conditions in this vast land of ours.

\* \* \*


Gardener's Anthology "The rose has thorns only for those who would gather it"—Chinese proverb.



House Hunters  
Look at Cost



the face is vital the taste of a melon has no relation whatever to what is planted near it. Contrary to the credulous stories of generations of gardeners, the melon won't cross with the pumpkin, the



...squash, or the cucumber. (Even if it did, and it doesn't taste would not be affected.) The confusion arises because of the faults of our terminology. The "summer squash," as we call it, is really a

Cost, the community and commuting are among the most common factors that influence a prospective homebuyer, claims a noted housing authority.

pumpkin and will readily cross with the true pumpkin. The real squash, or the fall-harvested squash, won't.

DeFecas of flavor in the musk-

**ound pleasure** melons or cantaloupes raised in most important " time is Family Time . . . the many Wisconsin gardens are the "Based on a recent survey in price we pay for our geographical a metropolitan area, 93 per cen position and climate. The usual tion of the prospective homebuyers season in Wisconsin is not ideal figured that cost was a factor in

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for raising of melons. Too much rain for too many cool nights, fertility deficiencies, all contribute to quality of melon here that is less desirable than in more favorable

the final selection, in fact, 73 per cent of the 90 families interviewed

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# Sweden Mobilizes For Civil Defense

BY CARL O. BOLANG

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The peace-loving people of Sweden, who have taken up arms against no one since Napoleon's time, today seem better prepared against nuclear attack than any other Western country.

At this moment Sweden is geared to make a complete shift, within a matter of hours, from peacetime to a wartime society.

The entire populace would begin moving to already prepared rural evacuation sites or into nuclear blast and fallout shelters, some carved into solid rock.

Disorder would be at a minimum because a trained civil defense corps is on duty in every square mile of the nation. Every citizen, if not formally trained, has been advised how to behave and what to do in case of attack.

Nor is there doubt in any Swede's mind about his government's intent.

## Ready Defense

While Sweden has no atomic weapons, an attacker would have to reckon with jet planes of the Swedish seventh bomber force

days, noncommissioned officers train 10 to 14 days, and private 35 to 60 hours. Training was stepped up last fall when a national CD school was opened near Stockholm.

Sweden, about the size of California, is divided into 25 provinces. Each has a CD director and staff, including a military liaison officer. The provinces in turn are subdivided into CD areas, each with a trained CD corps.

These corps are organized into specialized units—rescue, fire, medical, police and protection.

The protection units are guards against nuclear, chemical and bacteriological warfare and are tied in with 14 laboratories and a number of recording stations dotting the country which are set up to detect fallout, gasses and the like.

In addition 20 motorized rescue units of 450 men each are being organized for placement in strategic spots across the country, ready to move quickly in bombed out areas. Five units will be stationed in Stockholm, three in Goteborg, Sweden's second

World's fourth-largest air force roaring out of camouflaged granite hangars. Ships of the royal Swedish navy would steam out of camouflaged granite caves, ready for battle.

And an elaborate, painstaking civil defense program would be all ready for instant implementation.

The pamphlet referred to above spelled out emergency procedures for each family in case of attack. It was signed by Premier Tage Erlander and King Gustaf Adolf VI.

Back in 1944 when Europe was pock-marked with bomb craters, neutral Sweden passed a law making every able-bodied citizen between 16 and 65—man and woman, prince and pauper—subject to draft in the civil defense corps. The law still is in effect and today the active corps numbers 220,000 man and women. About 150,000 of them are former servicemen above the age of 48 and about 44,000 are women.

Officer training requires 60

largest city. The first two units are scheduled to be fully mobilized by next July.

### Active CD Duty

Thus about 3 per cent of the population of Sweden is on active CD duty. The cost to the government is about \$76 million a year.

While Sweden's elaborate CD organization began to take shape in 1944, its shelter program dates back even further—to the beginning of World War II.

Much of the country's territory is of solid granite, and the government began at that time blasting out massive subterranean rooms. Today 14 huge shelters have been built in Sweden's numerous major cities at an overall cost of \$21 million.

All serve some peacetime use, if only as a parking garage, and many eventually will pay for themselves in full.

### Community Shelters

ed listed cost as their most important consideration.

"Ease of commuting was cited by 58 per cent while 31 per cent of the families regarded it as their second most important consideration," Bruce said. "The presence of nearby schools helped influence 23 per cent, and other community features such as recreation areas, shopping facilities attractive buying terms and a quiet communal atmosphere were also listed."

"A prospective buyer should analyze his family's needs and desires," he continued. "He should know what he can afford and then set his sights on the best buying he money can buy."

Sweden's largest community shelter—and probably the world's largest too—is a 1,500-foot tunnel on three levels located in Stockholm. The shelter is leased to a oil company and contains a service station, a garage for 600 cars and a drive-in bank.

These 14 shelters can accommodate more than 120,000 persons, and another 130 small rock shelters are planned to take care of an additional 400 persons each.

In addition, the country is equipped with more than 30,000 "standard" shelters designed to provide protection from blast and fallout. They are reinforced concrete structures built into every public building constructed since 1945—schools, factories, hospitals.


## Today's Puzzles

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P	E	T	A	L		A	R	E	S
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### To Your Good Health

## Sharp Blades Will Reduce Tender Skin Shaving Rasp

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. me. I have a tender skin but an

"Dear Dr. Molner: What can average beard I shave, reluctant-

be done to reduce cutting or ly, I admit, twice a day when I

scraping while shaving" Is it ad-

have to look sharp in the evening.

I hate it!

move stubborn But most of the time I get by

hairs with on one shave and I am therefore

tweezers" luckier than you

"Can anything There isn't one single thing you

be done to re- can do to change the rate at

duce dark beard which your beard grows. Some

appearance hairs are blacker, or the whisk- fresh, here's my opinion. Shave something remains which must be

later in the day ers are heavier, than others That with whatever you prefer in the removed. There's no need for you

after shaving in makes the difference. morning, if you are forced to to be confused and scared—your

the morning" The sharper the blade you use, shave again in the evening, use doctor will do it if it is needed,

Molner Shaving again the closer you can shave in an electric razor. Or reverse the and will not and should not do it

is about out of the question be morning, and the longer the shave order. But at least, if your skin if it is not needed. So relax and

cause my face is so tender from will last. But there comes a day— rebels at two-shaves-a-day, alter- don't put too much faith in what-

the morning shave.—A Loyal there comes an hour. Whiskers, nate with an electric razor your neighbors say. They aren't has no effect on the retina. And-

Reader, T. J." like murder, will out! That's my best skin-to-razor ad- physicians. D. and C. is not a no, it would not have any effect

My friend, you have a tender I suggest that an electric razor vice. serious procedure. on the hair or scalp either.

skin and a rugged beard. As for may do less "cutting and scrap- Use tweezers for a stubborn NOTE TO HK No, a cataract

### 'Lonesome Day' for Staff In Sam Rayburn's Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of Sam Rayburn touched off a flood of laudatory messages across the nation, but there was one saddened place where words were few—in the speaker's office.

In the outer room of the two-room suite which Rayburn occupied longer than any other man, members of his staff went about their tasks wordlessly or with the low murmurs of the bereaved.

**Complete Silence**

The silence was complete in the inner room, dominated by an ornate crystal chandelier strangely out of keeping with the char-

(which affects only the lens of the eye, at the front of the eyeball), your neighbors say. They aren't has no effect on the retina. And-

no, it would not have any effect on the hair or scalp either.

(Copyright, 1961)

Sunday, November 19, 1961 **Appleton Post-Crescent C12**

ers, this one on the speaker's desk, the chair behind it also draped in black.

Members of his staff mostly sat staring into space or pacing idly, looking into their memories of the man whose human side they probably saw more clearly than most politicians.

Finally one broke the silence. Stopping in front of a window and looking at the rain streaming down from leaden skies he said, to no one in particular: "This is a lonesome day."

**Ex-Fordham President Hits Private School Admission Standards**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Too many schools are filled with students who have no interest or capacity for self-advancement, says a former president of Fordham University.

"Private schools have admitted hopeless material because of tu-

tion or the influence of parents," The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., said Thursday at the opening of the annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania.

"Public schools have been compelled by law to keep a lot of sullen hulks around whose only definite desire is to be elsewhere," he said.

**Too Many Murphys**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron is having Murphy trouble.

Ever since the Virginia Air National Guard unit was mobilized at Byrd Field here Oct. 1, the personnel section has been trying to keep the records of A2C William E. Murphy separate from those of A2C William F. Murphy.

Last week a new reservist arrived from Highland Park, N.J. His name—A2C William M. Murphy.

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Nowhere — at any price — can you find more beautifully designed, better constructed maple than Sprague & Carleton. And the reason is simple: it is made only from Northeastern Solid Rock Maple, the world's finest. It is designed with an understated elegance, crafted with painstaking care. You can recognize it instantly by the warm, antiqued tone.

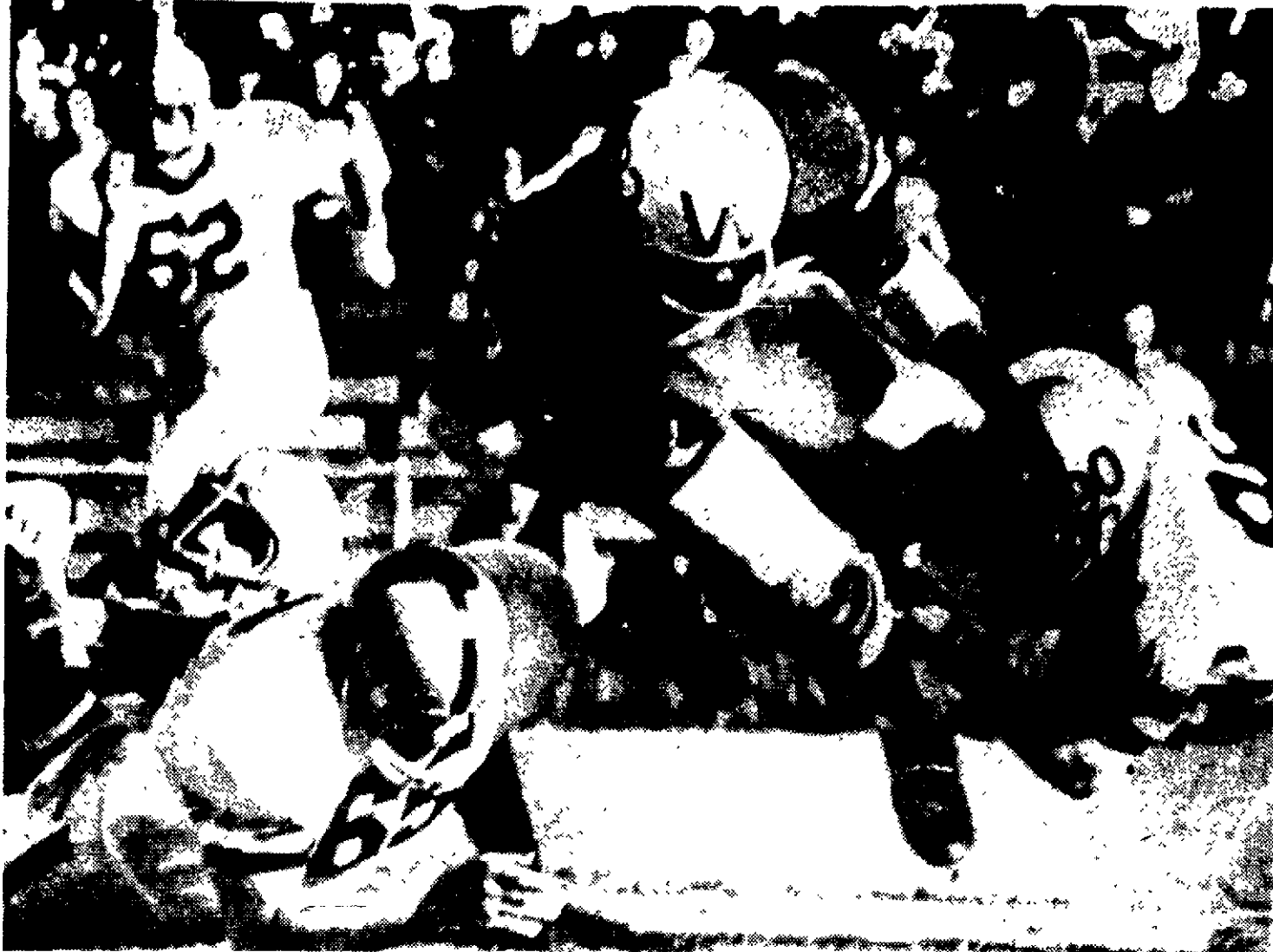
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Wisconsin Fullback Gerald McKinney (33) drives for 5-yard gain in first quarter of Saturday's game with Illinois at Madison. End Steve Thomas (90) makes tackle for Illini. On the ground is Illinois guard Tony Parilli (65), with Wisconsin's Dick Baer behind him. Wisconsin won, 55-7.

# TCU Upsets Texas, 6-0, With Crushing Line Play and a 50-Yard TD Aerial

### 50,000 Watch Gibbs' Pass to Iles Topple Top-Rated Team

BY TED SMITS  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas, Buddy Iles came in the second of the nation's No. 1 football team, period and was the only score of was upset Saturday 6-0 by its old the bruising game.

nemesis, Texas Christian, by Jimmy Saxton, the tricky Texas means of crushing line play and halfback, broke loose for sensational gains—the best for 45 yards on a flare pass at the start of the game—but never could score. Twice he was so badly shaken up he had to be taken out.

A crowd of 50,000 screamed encouragement to Texas, unbeaten in eight starts and never held to less than four touchdowns this season. But TCU, which went into the game the underdog by 25 points and sporting a record that included four defeats, could not be denied.

Had Texas won it would have been assured at least a tie with Arkansas for the Southwest Conference championship, and a place in the Cotton Bowl. Now Texas' game next Thursday may be the deciding contest.

Outstanding Game  
Iles, in addition to catching the touchdown pass, played an outstanding game on both offense and defense.

The stunning upset paralleled one of 20 years ago when Texas, rated No. 1 in the land, was first tied by Baylor and then sent down to a 14-7 defeat by lightly regarded Texas Christian.

TCU scored its touchdown after starting from the 20 when Jack Collins punted into the end zone. After punting up to the 34, Tom Crutcher passed 11 yards to Iles and Iles plunged carried the ball exactly to midfield.

There Gibbs, probably the tallest quarterback in college ranks, calmly faded back as Iles outraced the Texas defense. The big TCU end caught the long pass on the 8 and plunged over for the touchdown.

Jimmy McAteer's try for the extra point was blocked.

TCU 0 0 0 0-6  
Texas 0 0 0 0-0  
TCU-ILES 50 PASSING  
Attendance 50,000

First downs 10 18  
Rushing yardage 67 266  
Passing yardage 41 99  
Passes 5-9 5-6 7-16  
Passes intercepted by 0 0  
Punts 7-32 5-28  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Yards penalized 5 35

Glinka rallied the wounded Wolverines at the outset of the second half. He took them 77 yards for a touchdown, running the final 44 himself when he couldn't find a pass received downfield.

Chapman set up the next score with a 54-yard run and Glinka passed 20 yards to Bob Brown for the final touchdown.

Iowa 7 7 0 6-14  
Michigan 3 0 13 7-23  
Iowa-Perkins 4 run (Szykowny kick)  
Iowa-Williams 1 run (Szykowny kick)  
Mich-Glinka 44 run (Buckle kick)  
Mich-Ramsey 1 run (kick failed)  
Mich-Brown 20 pass from Glinka (Buckle kick)  
Attendance 61,925.

IOWA MICHIGAN  
First downs 10 18  
Rushing yardage 67 266  
Passing yardage 41 99  
Passes 5-9 5-6 7-16  
Passes intercepted by 0 0  
Punts 7-32 5-28  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Yards penalized 5 35

## Maryland Keeps Bowl Chances Alive With Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland barely kept alive its hopes for a post-season football bowl bid Saturday with a 10-7 victory when Wake Forest declined to try for a tying field goal by its Atlantic Coast Conference record-holder.

Coach Bill Hildebrand kept Mickey Walker, who had kicked four field goals in eight previous games, on the bench and chose to go for a touchdown from the Maryland 6-yard line in the last quarter.

The go-for-broke move failed when Jim Davidson, Maryland halfback, intercepted a pass by quarterback Chuck Reiley.

Spins Into Sefcik  
Adding to the bizarre ending was the roughing-the-holder penalty against Syracuse.

With senior quarterback star Dave Sarette on the sidelines injured, sophomore Bob Lelli filled in as an emergency role perfectly, tossing a fourth quarter touchdown that provided Syracuse with a 15-14 lead.

Syracuse's 10th ranked Orange men had wiped out a 14-0 Irish

lead that was stacked up in the third period.

Sophomore quarterback Frank Budka of Pompano Beach, Fla., had put Notre Dame in front with a 41-yard touchdown pass play to Angelo Dabiero in the last three minutes of the second period and a 25-yard scoring bullseye to Les Traver early in the third.

Then the Orangemen broke loose behind Sarette and Ernie Davis, moving 67 yards in just four plays for their first touchdown.

Syracuse 0 0 8 7-15  
Notre Dame 0 7 7 3-17  
ND-Dabiero 41 pass from Budka (Perkowski kick)  
ND-Traver 25 pass from Budka (Perkowski kick)  
Syr-Mackey 57 pass from Sarette (Sarette pass)  
Syr-Easterly 1 pass from Lelli (Ericson kick)  
ND-FG Perkowski 41  
Attendance 40,240

First downs 10 14  
Rushing yardage 146 84  
Passing yardage 132 199  
Passes 7-20 12-27  
Passes intercepted by 3 3  
Punts 9-37 6-31  
Fumbles lost 0 1  
Yards penalized 6 30

BY ROB VOGES  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State managed to convert more fumbles into touchdowns than Northwestern to give the ninth-ranked Spartans a 21-13 Big Ten victory over the Wildcats Saturday.

The first three scores were set up by fumbles.

Spartan seatback Sherman Lewis, himself one of the ball bobbles, ran for two of the MSU touchdowns.

Michigan State now is 4-2 in the Big Ten and practically guaranteed a first division finish since the opponent next week is Illinois Northwestern is 2-4.

The game might have looked like a comedy of errors before the 51,403 fans in Spartan Stadium but it wasn't funny to the tensed up MSU and Wildcat players.

The Wildcats fumbled five times the first half and lost possession four times. Michigan State fumbled three times and lost possession twice.

Northwestern led 7-0 at the end of the first period and MSU led an 8-7 lead at the half. Both teams scored in the third period and the Spartans put the game away by passing for one more touchdown in the final quarter.

Northwestern 7 0 6 0-13  
Michigan State 0 8 7 4-21  
NW-Greedy 9 run (Damm kick)  
MSU-Lewis 13 run (Sanders pass from Probstle)  
MSU-Lewis 24 run (Brandstatter kick)  
NW—Zero recovered fumble in end zone (pass failed)  
MSU—Snorton 24 pass from Smith (kick failed)  
Attendance 51,403

First downs 10 15  
Rushing yardage 117 218  
Passing yardage 29 121  
Passes 5-18 9-15  
Passes intercepted by 7-39 5-4-2-5  
Punts 10 47  
Yards penalized 10 47

WOODSTOCK, Mich. (AP)—The Hoosiers had trailed most of the game, thanks to a 45-yard field goal by West Virginia's Glenn Bennett in the first quarter. But Marvin Woodson, a 182-pound sophomore halfback, led the way back for Indiana with a pair of touchdowns runs.

Second Victory  
It was Indiana's second victory in eight games. West Virginia finished its season with a 4-6 record, the Mountaineers' best in three years.

West Virginia's big line, outweighing the Hoosiers 18 pounds per man, held the Indiana attack in the first half when the Cougars, windy afternoon. But the Mountaineers lost tackle Bill Winter came on an 11-yard pass from third-string quarterback Jerry Yost to end Dick Struck in the second quarter.

Winter was carried off with a broken left leg in the second quarter. The senior co-captain had been a standout on defense up to that point. Santrock suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the first period.

Woodson's two touchdowns runs, both short jaunts, and George's field goal accounted for Indiana's scoring.

West Virginia's only touchdown

Indiana 0 7 0 10-17  
West Virginia 3 4 0 0-9  
Ind-Woodson 2 run (George kick)  
WVA-Struck 11 pass from Yost (kick failed)  
Ind-FG George 38  
Ind-Woodson 1 run (George kick)  
Attendance 17,000

First downs 15 9  
Rushing yardage 263 103  
Passing yardage 16 69  
Passes 2-4 5-12  
Passes intercepted by 1 0  
Punts 6-35 4-36  
Fumbles lost 0 1  
Yards penalized 100 60

INDIANA W.VA.  
First downs 15 9  
Rushing yardage 263 103  
Passing yardage 16 69  
Passes 2-4 5-12  
Passes intercepted by 1 0  
Punts 6-35 4-36  
Fumbles lost 0 1  
Yards penalized 100 60

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Passes intercepted by 1 0  
Punts 6-35 4-36  
Fumbles lost 0 1  
Yards penalized 100 60

# Badgers Hand Illini Crushing 55-7 Loss

### Miller, Richter Sparkle As UW Runs Up Its Biggest League Total Since 1912

then teamed on a 15-yard scoring play. Bakken ran 5 yards and then lateraled to Holland who covered the final 10 strides.

Third string signal caller John Fabry tallied on a 9-yard run in the finale before Illinois managed Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

### OSU's Klein Runs 72 Yards In 22-12 Win

Bob Ferguson Scores Twice Against Oregon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Halfback Bob Klein's explosive 72-passing 28 yards to Richter on yard touchdown run on the game's second play was the deciding factor Saturday as third-ranked Ohio State defeated Oregon 22-12 in an intercollegiate football contest before 82,073 fans.

The game crowd was still filling the stadium when the 174-pound, 5-foot-8 junior swung around left end and a 5-3 overall record—and only a meeting with powerful Minnesota Buckeyes roaring to their seventh straight win after an opening tie.

The Oregon defense, set to stop the season and eighth straight the tank-like plunges of All-since the Illini belted Wisconsin America fullback Bob Ferguson, were caught flat-footed by the Miller, a senior quarterback closing out his home career before a crowd of 45,122, was pulled from the game with most of the other starters after Wisconsin it was Klein's outside heroics piled up a 35-0 lead with 9:53 remaining in the third period. He returned for one play, passing to Richter in the closing minutes.

The Badgers marched 89 yards with the opening kickoff for the first touchdown, Holland hitting with a high lob. Then the Badgers followed with a 21-point outburst in the second period.

Sophomore fullback Gerry McKinney went three yards for the second Wisconsin touchdown. Miller connected with Richter on pay-off tosses covering 19 and 13 yards before the half.

Passes to Holland  
Miller passed 13 yards to Holland for a third period tally before retiring. Second string quarterback Jim Bakken and Holland

held to 66 yards in 15 tries.

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# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1961 Page D1

# Gophers Top Purdue, 10-7

### Loechler Kicks Field Goal and Stephens Scores TD as Minnesota Stays Undeclared in Big Ten

BY JERRY LISK  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's relentless Gophers scored without defeat and seventh in a row since an opening 6-0 loss to the second period for a 10-7 triumph over perplexed Purdue Saturday to keep the Gophers tied for the Big Ten football leadership.

Before a record Minnesota crowd of 67,081, the Gophers actually mauled Purdue more

than the score indicates as they won their sixth Big Ten victory without defeat and seventh in a row since an opening 6-0 loss to the second period for a 10-7 triumph over perplexed Purdue Saturday to keep the Gophers tied for the Big Ten football leadership.

Even a game official, field judge Joe Schneider, was hurt in the Gophers' quest to improve their No. 5 ranking in the weekly AP poll and beat out co-leader Ohio State (5-0) for the Big Ten title.

Carried From Field  
In the third period, Schneider suffered a possible leg fracture and was carried from the field on a stretcher after being crashed on a wide sweep by the storming Stephens.

No less shaken were the Purdue Boilermakers, who managed to score with about five minutes left on sophomore Gary Hogan's quarterback sneak from the one-yard line following Hogan's 53-yard pass to second string end Harold Wells.

A journeyman Gopher halfback, Dave Mulholland, actually turned the tide against the Boilermakers, who entered the game a one-touchdown underdog but ranked No. 7 in the AP poll and still holding an outside chance for a Big Ten title tie with a 3-1 record. It was Mulholland's efforts which set up a 34-yard field goal by Tom Loechler at 9:14 of the second period. Mulholland was also the spearhead of a 27-yard strike which enabled Stephens to score on a 4-yard dash still in the second period.

Although the Gophers went scoreless the second half, their iron-ribbed defenses—best in the Big Ten—had Purdue completely disorganized and without any punch until the desperation long pass and scoring plunge by Hogan late in the game.

Purdue, gaining only 27 yards by rushing, fumbled and sputtered deep in their own territory most of the game.

The Boilermakers, late in the game, took to the air with Ron Gravo mainly throwing and amassed 181 yards in a showy but futile aerial display.

Minnesota 0 0 0 7-7  
Purdue 10 0 0 0-10  
Minn-FG Loechler 34  
Minn-Stephens 4 run (Loechler kick)  
Pur-Hogan 1 run (Oni kick)  
Attendance 67,081

PURDUE MINNESOTA  
First downs 8 11  
Rushing yardage 27 149  
Passing yardage 181 45  
Passes 9-16 3-13  
Passes intercepted by 2 0  
Punts 9-28 8-28  
Fumbles lost 3 1  
Yards penalized 7 25

Twice in the first half, Colorado's Hillebrand resorted to field goal attempts. A 45-yard try in the first quarter fell short, and a 35-yard attempt in the second quarter sailed wide. Another 32-yard try in the final period was partially blocked.

Colorado was the complete statistical master in the mud of Memorial Stadium. Nebraska failed to gain a first down and couldn't manage even to cross the midfield stripe until the fourth quarter. But Nebraska defenses were grudging when Colorado penetrated deeply.

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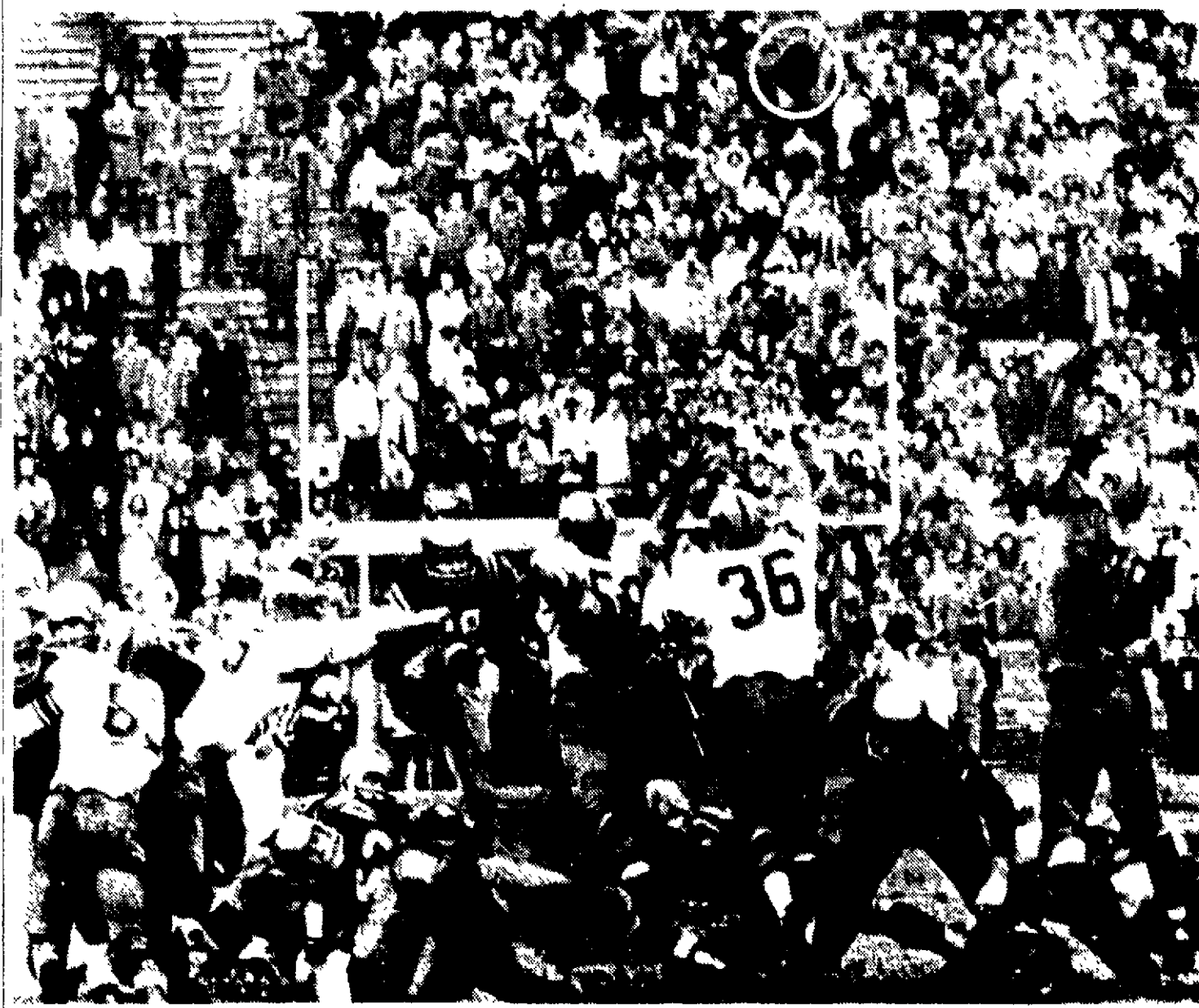
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Joe Perkowski (38) accounts for the Notre Dame margin of victory Saturday with a field goal against Syracuse after time ran out. Notre Dame had missed a previous try but got another chance because of a roughing penalty as time ran out. The final score was 17-15. Notre Dame, Syracuse end Richard Bowman (35), center Robert Stem (56), and William Schoonover (36) try in vain to block the kick.







Rockets Overcome Halftime Deficit to Triumph, 60-49

Burton Hits 10 Points in Final Period

NEENAH — Neenah High's Rockets pulled away from a third quarter tie to take their first game of the season from Wisconsin Rapids, 60-49, Saturday night.

Center Dave Burton paced Neenah in the final period scoring 10 of his 18 points for the evening. Doug Ankerson was second high for Neenah with 12 points. Ewalt Wollerman, playing his first year on the varsity, came up with 11 points.

Ron Brazener led Rapids with 14 points before fouling out in the final stanza. Behind him was Wayne Tracy with 13 counters and Al Normington with 12.

**4 Straight Goals**

The Rockets overcame a 27-20 halftime deficit by sinking four straight baskets by Burton and Ankerson and kept even with the invaders to finish the third period at 34-34.

The Rockets pushed ahead with Ankerson and Wollerman sinking field goals and were no longer challenged. The largest lead during the period was 10 points.

Of the 26 points scored by the Rockets in the final quarter, 10 were on free throws.

Neenah missed on six of its 24 free throw chances while Wisconsin Rapids failed to make nine of its 20 charity tosses.

Neenah jumped off to a 7-4 lead before Wisconsin Rapids overtook them on two straight baskets by Wayne Tracy who was all alone on the Rapids end of the court to take long passes.

**5 More Points**

Rapids wound up the first quarter with a 13-11 edge and piled up five more points before Neenah got its first second quarter basket midway in the period. The first half ended with Rapids still commanding the lead, 27-20.

Neenah lost its star guard, Doug Ankerson, for half of the first quarter when he took a spill after being fouled. He entered the game with his right elbow bandaged. Ankerson led the first half scoring for Neenah with six points while Al Normington pushed in 10 points for Rapids.

Neenah—40 FG FT F

Black	0	0	1	0	1
Pollock	0	0	1	0	1
Ankerson	6	0	4	0	1
Neubauer	0	0	1	0	1
Kuehl	1	0	1	0	1
Dix	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0
W. Zimmer	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers	2	0	0	0	0
Wollerman	3	0	1	0	1
Thomas	0	0	0	0	0
Burton	7	4	3	0	0
Totals	21	18	14	0	0

Neenah 40 Wisconsin Rapids 49

Extended Gator Bowl Invitation

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech was officially extended an invitation to play in the Gator Bowl before the end of the Tech-Alabama football game Saturday, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported.

Kimberly Five Edges Oshkosh, 49-45, for Second Straight Win

OSHKOSH — Kimberly won its second squeaker in two nights and also its second win over Fox River Valley Conference opponents, edging Oshkosh, 49-45, here Saturday night. It was Oshkosh's first start of the year.

The Papermakers successfully stalled out the final four minutes of the game after Al Hietpas, who scored 23 points, put Kimberly out in front, 47-45, with a 20-foot jump shot.

Tom Roovers added the clinching two points with 31 seconds left after he was fouled by Steve Lange.

**Tied 10 Times**

The score was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands eight times before Hietpas' basket.

Kimberly never trailed by more than four points and led by a five-point margin early in the first quarter. At the half it was Kimberly 29, Oshkosh 25.

The Papermakers jumped off to a 4-0 lead before the Indians found the range. Oshkosh fought back and took the lead at the end of the period, 14-13.

The Indians extended their margin to four points, 18-14 before Rick Polman and Hietpas tied the count with five minutes left in the second quarter.

Kimberly took a 4-point lead into the final quarter, 43-39, but Lange tied the score with 5:20 left.

Roger Beck led the Indians with 13 points while Hietpas was helped out by Polman with 11 for Kimberly.

Springs Quint Wins, 58-30

**Burns Paces Team to Second Straight Win**

FOND DU LAC — St. Mary Springs High School whipped Wayland Academy, 58-30, Saturday night for its second straight basketball victory.

Springs jumped off to a lead in the first three minutes and increased it progressively. The hosts' biggest margin was 33 points in the last period.

Guard Pete Burns paced the winners with 20 points. Bruce Black's nine points led the visitors.

Playing deliberate ball in the first half, the Springers took only 17 shots but made nine of them. St. Mary finished with 21 for 52. Wayland was cold, sinking only 11 of 54 floor shots.

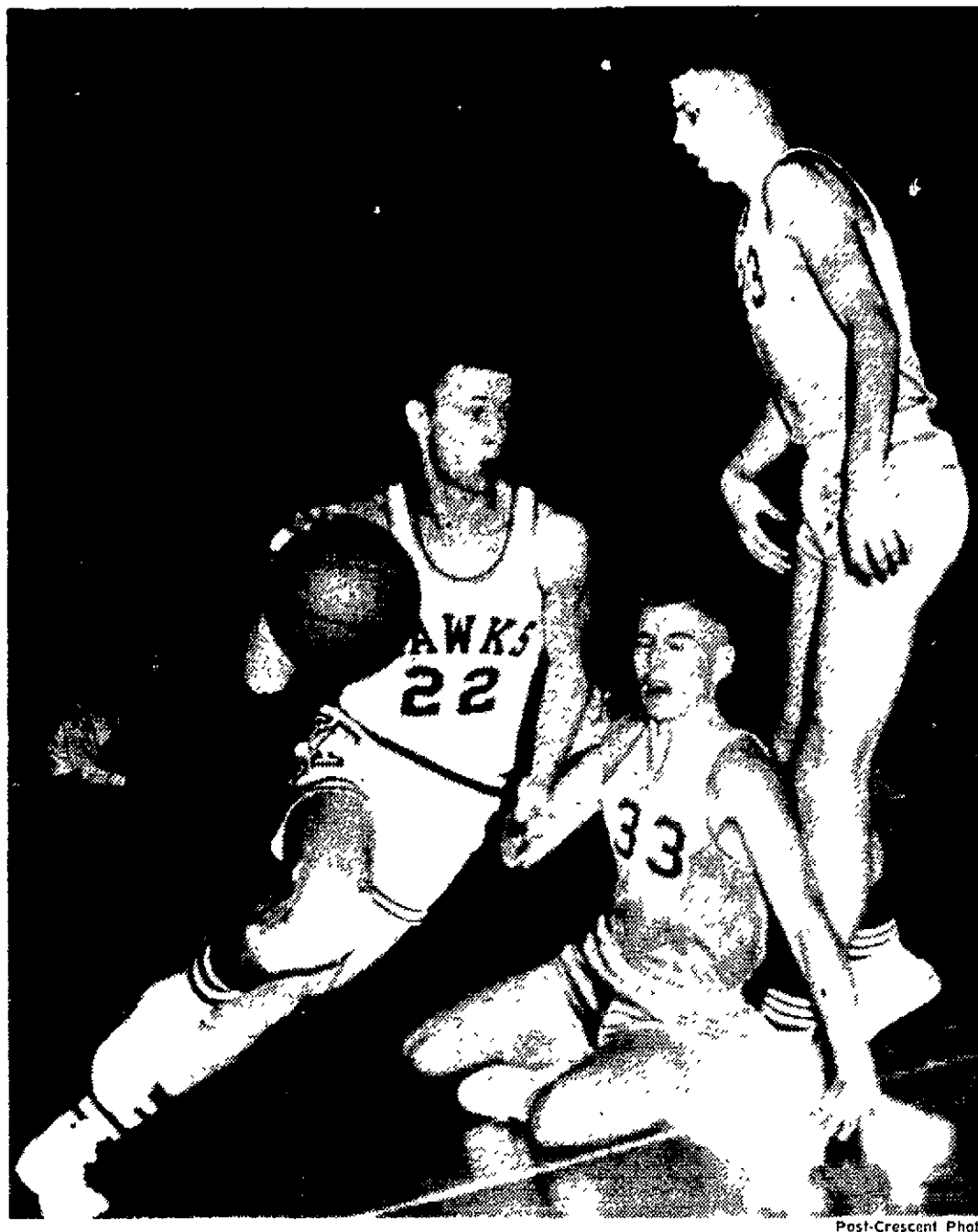
**St. Mary Springs—58**

Brandt	2	3	1	0	1
Pawlak	4	1	1	0	1
Zeddy	0	2	1	0	1
Thurschmidt	0	1	0	0	0
Burns	9	2	3	0	0
Enrigher	1	2	2	0	0
Martin	3	1	1	0	0
Calvey	0	0	1	0	0
Fenton	1	0	0	0	0
Stifles	1	2	3	0	0
Huhn	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	16	17	0	0

Wayland 30 Springs 58



Neenah's Dave Neubauer (13) gets off an underhand shot despite the close guarding of an unidentified Wisconsin Rapids defender Saturday night. The Rockets won, 60-49.



Xavier High School's "Kip" Whittlinger (22) tries to drive past two Wausau Newman defenders in a Saturday night basketball game. The Newman players are Jud Schoeneman (23) and Jim DeBroux (33).

Fond du Lac Quint Defeats Kaukauna

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac Lac High School basketball team defeated Kaukauna, 61-36, in a season-opening game Saturday night.

Tony Meade paced the winners with 21 points.

Fond du Lac scored 10 straight points in the first period before Kaukauna sank its initial basket.

Fond du Lac held a 33-9 lead at halftime.

Bill Wallace headed the visitors' attack with nine points.

Fond du Lac—41 FG FT F

Bredlau	1	0	1	0	0
Burdette	1	0	2	0	0
Dahn	0	0	0	0	0
McConahy	4	4	0	0	0
Meade	9	3	2	0	0
T. Smith	1	0	4	0	0
C. Bledorn	4	5	2	0	0
G. Bledorn	0	0	0	0	0
Kalk	1	0	0	0	0
Miles	0	3	1	0	0
Koener	1	0	2	0	0
Berge	0	0	1	0	0
Dettinger	1	0	0	0	0
Richter	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	15	20	0	0

Kaukauna—36 FG FT F

Robedeaux	0	0	0	0	0
Hiestand	1	0	5	0	0
Reardon	0	0	1	0	0
Skuba	0	0	0	0	0
Van Dyke	2	0	1	0	0
Hilgenberg	0	0	0	0	0
Jansen	0	0	0	0	0
Kobussen	2	0	1	0	0
Promer	1	0	1	0	0
Lambie	1	0	0	0	0
Wallace	3	3	3	0	0
Rademacher	1	2	0	0	0
Otto	0	0	0	0	0
VanDinHevel	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	20	0	0

Menasha '5' Wins, 60-44

WEST DE PERE — Menasha's 20-20 tie midway through the second period. Then, with Bob Opsahl counting six points and Mike Pawlowski three, the Jays scored to record their first cage win in eight straight tallies. Menasha took two starts, a 60-44 non-conference victory over West De Pere.

The Bluejays led by narrow margins early in the game, but pulled to a 40-22 lead in the third period and were never seriously threatened again. West De Pere came within nine points in the fourth quarter, but a couple of quick jump shots put the Bluejays out of range.

A jump shot by Tom Steinmetz and a short basket by Pawlowski pulled the Jays away from the 43-34 fourth quarter score and sniffed the De Pere rally. Menasha led by 11 or 12 points during most of the fourth quarter.

Menasha—40 FG FT F

Laus	5	2	3	0	0
Steinmetz	2	1	0	0	0
Pawlowski	4	5	1	0	0
Opsahl	8	1	2	0	0
Arno	1	0	3	0	0
Herrbold	2	0	0	0	0
Massey	0	0	2	0	0
Strong	1	0	2	0	0
Konkol	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	12	15	0	0

West DePere—44 FG FT F

Lindsay	1	2	3	0	0
Gess	10	3	1	0	0
Smits	2	0	4	0	0
Wimet	1	2	1	0	0
Smclair	5	1	0	0	0
Blom	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	18	8	12	0	0

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LSU Battles To 14-6 Win

**Late Interception Stops Upset Bid By Mississippi State**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Fullback Earl Gros picked off a desperation Mississippi State pass and set up a touchdown with a 49-yard run in the final minutes Saturday night as fourth-ranked Louisiana State tamed the tenacious Bulldogs 14-6 before 58,000 fans.

For the Bayou Bengals, the target of several bowls, it was their eighth victory of the season after a season-opening loss to Rice.

With two minutes left and LSU leading 7-6, Gros intercepted a pass by Mississippi State quarterback Charlie Furlow on the LSU 21 and rammed it back to the yard line.

On the next play, he rammed through right tackle for 49 yards with Furlow catching him on the 40. Two plays later Gros had a 45-yard over for the touchdown and Wendell Harris converted.

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Xavier High Erases 15-Point Deficit To Beat Newman

THE advantage went to 50-45 before a basket by Bob McMullen. The Xavier High School basketball team came from 15 points the Les Cater cut the margin to back in the third period to defeat Wausau Newman, 64-58, in a spirited battle in the Xavier High School gym Saturday night.

It was the second victory of the young season for Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark's charges. The Hawks beat Iola - Scandinavia last Tuesday.

The box score will reveal that Warren "Kip" Whittlinger led Xavier attack with 21 points on nine baskets (most of them 55-driving variety) and a trio of free throws picked up while the position attempted to stop his driving.

The box score will also reveal that sophomore Bob "Rocky" Bleier tallied 14 points and Pete Zanzig scored 12 markers to aid the Xavier cause.

But the box score will not tell the tales of the efforts of Dick Wiesner, Joel Ebben, Chuck Lueck, Bob Rammer, or the exhibition of team play displayed by the Hawks during the game.

The Hawks' fast break was not in mid-season form but the team play was evident when the "chips" were down. The team showed a steady improvement as the game progressed.

Xavier scored first as Chuck Lueck counted on a short jump shot when the game was almost two minutes old. Wausau came back with three quick baskets within 25 seconds by Jim DeBroux and Les Cater.

Closes The Gap

The Cardinals pulled away at 11-5, but baskets by Bob Bleier and two by Pete Zanzig closed the gap to 11-10. Wausau scored four baskets, the last as the buzzer sounded, to round out the first quarter at 19-10.

The second quarter was the story of Cater and his outside shooting. The speedy guard connected on five long shots as the visitor's zoomed to a 33-18 margin. Zanzig's jump shots were the only things which kept Xavier in the game.

A basket by Lueck, another by Warren "Kip" Whittlinger and two charity tosses by the latter closed the margin to 33-24 at halftime.

Whittlinger paced the Xavier attack as the second half began, with his twisting-tuning shots while driving at the basket. The gap was closed to 36-33 and was tied, with 3:34 to play in the third period, at 38-38.

The score was deadlocked at 40-42, and 44, before Bleier's 45-foot throw gave the winners a 45-44 lead as the third stanza ended.

Post-Crescent Photo

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# Middies Score 13-3 Victory Over Virginia

John Sai Gets Both Touchdowns On Short Bursts

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Halfback John Sai of Oakland, Calif., climaxed Navy scoring drives of 69 and 37 yards with short touchdown bursts to lead the Middies to a hard-fought 13-3 victory over Virginia before 23,865 in Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Sai, a hard-running sophomore, went 6 yards for the first Navy touchdown after the Middies had taken the opening kickoff and driven from their own 31. Sai reeled off a 33-yard run on the march, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty.

The 5-8, 180-pound halfback got Navy's other touchdown on a 1-yard plunge moments before the half.

The victory was Navy's sixth in nine games this season and the Middies' 19th in 21 games with the Cavaliers. Virginia now shows three victories in eight starts this season.

# Columbia Rolls By Penn, 37-6

Win Assures Lions Of Title Share In Ivy League

BY JOE REICHLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia clinched at least a tie for the 1961 Ivy League championship, rolling over an inept Pennsylvania football team Saturday 37-6.

The Lions, led by Tom Haggerty and Russ Warren, dominated the play from beginning to end, scoring at least one touchdown in every period. On the way to their best season since 1947, the Lions with six victories in eight games, completed their 1961 Ivy League schedule. They wind up their season this week against unbeaten Rutgers.

Five different players scored for the Lions, with Haggerty's 66-yard run in the third period the most spectacular play of the game.

Penn's only touchdown came in the last period when Bill Novelli, a junior from Bridgeville, Pa., ran 14 yards to climax a 58-yard drive.

Lee Black, Dick Sakala, Tom Vasell and Warren scored the other Columbia touchdowns while Tom O'Connor chipped in with a 28-yard field goal.

# Mudie Paces Rutgers to 26-6 Victory

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Quarterback Sam Mudie turned defensive tizer for Rutgers to torpedo Colgate's passing attack and led the unbeaten Scarlet Knights to a 26-6 football victory Saturday.

The lanky senior scored on interception runs of 32 and 38 yards, set up another touchdown by returning a third interception to the two and sneaked over two plays later, and capped off the afternoon by firing a 30-yard pass deep in the end zone to Bill Craft.

Defense Tough  
Otherwise, Rutgers was blanketed by Colgate's defense. The New Jersey school crossed midfield only twice under its own power as Colgate limited it to 102 yards rushing and 47 passing.

Colgate made its lone score on one of Rutgers' infrequent mistakes. Mudie fumbled on his own nine late in the second quarter and fullback Tom Scull plunged over from the one on fourth down.

Mudie started Colgate's downfall by grabbing one of Dan Kealing's passes at the Rutgers 48 and streaked along the left sideline to the goal line.

\$2 for Season Ticket

# State Park Users Will Pay Admission Fees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — After a decade of dispute about insufficient financing for the state parks which are receiving larger throngs of users each year, the legislature has decided that park visitors will be assessed directly for a part of the costs of operation and maintenance of the recreational tracts.

Legislative action has virtually been completed on an admission fee plan that will make available season tickets to park users at a price of \$2 and daily admissions at 50 cents.

The expected revenue will provide an increase of about 50 per cent in the expenditures budget of the state parks division, which has been worried for several years about a deterioration of the facilities under the pressure of heavily expanded use.

A Direct Tax  
Wisconsin follows many other states, including Minnesota and

# NOTES and NOTIONS

While a highly-disturbing national rise in football fatalities and injuries was being recorded, it seemed to me that the Fox Cities area didn't go along with the trend.



We checked with several veteran coaches and they substantiated this impression. Kimberly's Jim Nirschl, Appleton's Ade Dillon, Lawrence College's Don Boya and Little Chute St. John's Bill Fitzpatrick all report that their injury rate was no higher than usual in '61, and in some cases, even lower. For the most part, the quartet of coaches doesn't blame equipment for the apparent national injury rise. In Fitzpatrick's opinion, for example, "equipment is getting better and better every year."

While admitting that there's still room for some improvement in helmets, shoulder pads, shoes, etc., the coaches are more inclined to blame injuries on such factors as improper physical examinations, poor conditioning and failure to execute the fundamentals properly.

Nirschl notes that in the six or seven years Kimberly gridders have used the full-suspension type helmet (the same as is worn by the Green Bay Packers), there's only been one concussion (a minor one) and in that case, the victim's neck was stepped on under a pile-up. Neither can Nirschl recall a single injury caused by the wearer of a plastic helmet to an opposing player. In addition, the Kimberly coach says the face mask or bar guard has not been responsible for injury in either a Papermaker game or a practice. Nirschl does stress the importance of a well-fitted face mask, and suggests they could be made to fit a little closer to the face. His other principal suggestion is that tougher officiating is needed to prevent the grabbing of face masks by defensive players.

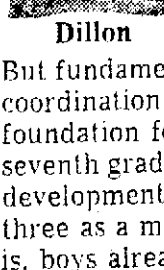
Boya, now assistant Viking grid coach, prefers the plastic helmet to the snug-fitting leather headpiece he wore in his first year as a player at Lawrence. He feels, though, that today's helmet should be further padded around the back edge as a precaution against injury. Boya also stresses the need for proper fitting and believes that the face guard shouldn't jut out as far as it now does. Boya points out that the face guard originally was added to football equipment because of the increased use of the forearm in pass-protection blocking and in the defensive charge. There's a definite need for the bar unless it can definitely be proven that head injuries result from it, he adds. The face guard can be dangerous, Boya points out, on an upward blow that tilts the helmet into the back of the neck. Extra padding in the back of the helmet would help on this score.

Fitzpatrick would like to see high schools use pro-type face masks, which are slung lower and force the back end of the helmet away from the head on contact. But, he says, it's practically impossible to obtain this type from dealers for non-professional use. (Even the semi-pro Sheboygan Redskins were unable to obtain these masks. Fitzpatrick terms this "foolish" from a safety standpoint. Face guards have proved their worth, in the St. John coach's view, because "in the old days, we had a few mouth or nose injuries in every scrimmage or game.") Fitzpatrick says that the Chuters plan to use the pliable plastic mouthpieces next year as a further safety measure. They are individually fitted and superior to the old rubber mouthpiece used by boxers. Fitzpatrick says his players prefer the complete suspension type helmet to the padded suspension type — they distribute the blow better upon impact. Most St. John injuries through the years have been of the knee variety, the coach reports. He declares, "Football is a rough game. Let's face it — but, basically, it's no more dangerous than many other sports."

AHS Dillon concurs: "Football is a rough sport, but it's one of the few contact sports left — and you can't shield the boys all their lives." Physical and mental toughness go hand in hand, Dillon indicates, and it's something our country needs in this time of stress. Dillon has a somewhat different approach to the injury-prevention theme. He believes it's vital to start boys' formal football training in the seventh grade — under qualified coaching and proper handling. In the first year, no tackling and no actual competition is required according to Dillon.

But fundamentals (proper way to run and block, etc.) and coordination can be learned, and they'll form a sound foundation for later years. Playing touch football in the seventh grade is another recommended phase in this slow development. "Six years of football are a lot better than three as a means of preventing injury," says Dillon. As it is, boys already play football on the sandlot at that age, and they do it without supervision.

Dillon favors more foam-rubber padding for helmets and shoulder pads ("the more hard equipment you have the more chance of injury") and rubber cleats. Dillon, however, points out that many grid injuries are of the freakish or accidental type that have nothing to do with equipment.



missions programs have shown that about two thirds of the revenue comes from the sale of season stickers. The Wisconsin ratio is likely to be somewhat higher, officials feel, because of its proximity to metropolitan Chicago which annually sends hundreds of thousands of vacationers into Wisconsin for short and frequent trips.

The recreational sites of the big state forests will also be included in the admissions fee plan. Such in the admissions fee plan. Such in the admissions fee plan. Such in the admissions fee plan.

There are 33 parks in the state which differ from parks only in park system today. The charges name, providing picnic facilities, will apply to about 25 of them, camping sites and other aids to Exempt will be those of comparable visitors similar to those provided in the parks.

The admissions fees will be collected only during the "summer" as Aztalan mounds park in Jefferson period, or from April through season county and the Lost Dauphin November, which means that winter park users will be able to enter free of charge. The charges will be collected time to enter free of charge. The from visitors as they park their distinction is important in those cars on the park parking lots. The parks which feature winter sports, season and daily admissions stick-including Rib Mountain state ers will apply to automobiles, with park near Wausau which has a casual park visitor, who merely superintendent, cautions against wishes to drive through the park the assumption that the \$400,000 for a "windshield view" of the in net additional revenues anticipated will not be required to paid from the charges will resolve completely the park financial In some other states such ad-problem.



This Is One Pass That Wisconsin's star end, Pat Richter (88) couldn't hold Saturday. Illinois' Ron Fearn (11) is the defender. Wisconsin claimed there was interference, but officials ruled the pass incomplete. Richter, however, grabbed three touchdown passes as the Badgers won, 55-7.

# KING PIN capers

Dorothy Allen has authored the only two national honor counts for women in the Twin Cities this season.

She followed up on an earlier 607 series with a nifty 601 Monday night. Both scores were hit in the Tri-City Women's Major League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes.

Ed Muth fired the Twin Cities' second men's national honor count recently when he smashed a 702 in the Goodfellowship League at Lakewood. Joe Spilski's 744 in the City League at Munich's was the first. Muth's count was the first in the history of the Fellowship league.

Carl Heimritz had a hot night in the Builders' League at Hahn's Monday and his team was just as hot. Carl blasted a 277 game, tops in the league. The Heimritz Steel Metal team cracked a 1,000 game and not one member of the squad had a blow in any frame for the entire game. That's quite a feat, especially in a handicap league.

The Lakewood "Raw Hides" came up with some consistent scores in defeating a Weyauwega team in a match game. The scores of the five team members varied by only 16 pins. Betty Clow had 492, Dorothy Allen and Verna Drucks, 484; Jeri Erb, 482 and Millie Stelow, 476.

Some king-sized split cleanups have been reported at area lanes recently. In the Fox Valley League at Little Chute, Jim Verhagen picked up the 7-8-9 and Jim School cleaned the 8-9. Both keg-ears are of the Knotty Pine team.

In the Appleton Lutheran League, Norm Jocks picked up the 4-7-8-10 and, in the Builder's circuit, Adolph Hamilton earned

an ABC patch by making the 4-6-7-10 split. Marie Gooding picked up the 3-4-7-10 split while bowling in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's.

Gib Losse solved the 4-7-8-10 split in the Pen and Hammer League at Lakewood Lanes in Neenah.

Lee Heimmerman earned this week's "booby prize." Lee blasted a 255 singleton in his opening game in the Tavern League and then hit the skids with 144 and 140 for a 539 series.

Mel Woldt wheeled through a game in perfect spare fashion in the Lutheran League. Mel spared in each of the 10 frames and a couple were real difficult shots.

"Bowling," the official magazine of the American Bowling Congress, tells a story about Dan Glus of Pittsburgh, Pa., who cleaned up the unusual and difficult 5-7-10 split. Glus was so disgusted he just wheeled his ball down the alley, it nicked the five pin which in turn knocked over the seven.

The 5-pin hit the kickback and caromed across the alley into the 10. It was only the second time in history the ABC has received a report about such a split being cleaned up.

In just 12 years, the first place prize money in the ABC Masters tournament has jumped from \$300 to \$3,000 for this year's winner. The first year saw 32 entrants in the tourney and this year's qualifiers number 480.

Oshkosh's Les Dahms, who bowled a 300 game at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes several years ago, will oppose Marv Schure of Ripon on today's Northeastern Wisconsin championship bowling show on channel 2.

# Stevens Point To Open Cage Season Tuesday

Defending State College Champions Have 9 Lettermen

STEVENS POINT—Coach Hale Quandt will begin his fifteenth year of basketball coaching at Central State College Tuesday when his Pointers will host St. Mary of Winona, Minn.

Last year, the Pointers were the champions of the State College Conference with a 10-2 record. They finished with a 16-6 overall record.

Quandt has coached the Pointers to two undisputed championships since he began coaching in the 1947-48 campaign. The other championship team was in 1956-57.

Nine returning lettermen will bolster the Pointers hopes for a second straight title. They include Don O'Neill, 6-4 junior forward from Wisconsin Dells; Bill Kuse, 6-2 senior from Medford; John Millenbach, 6-4 junior center from Wisconsin Rapids; Bill Lock, 6-4 junior center from Elkhorn; George Pouba, 6-5 sophomore forward from Phillips; Dennis Bohman, 6-2 junior guard from Algoma; John Krueger, 6-0 junior forward from Reedsburg; William Nelson, 5-10 junior guard from Manitowish; and Lyle "Bucky" Wickman, 6-0 sophomore guard from Green Bay.

Kuse, a 3-year letterman, led the team in scoring last year with 395 points and a 18.0 average. Kuse and O'Neill were both named to the all-conference team at the end of the season.

Saturday night the Pointers will play an alumni team, also in the College fieldhouse.

# Penn State Romps Past Holy Cross

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Buddy Torris' power, Roger Kochman's speed and an offside penalty led Penn State to a 34-14 Holy Cross Saturday.

Kochman scored three times and Torris twice. However, the Crusaders' pass-combination of quarterback backfielders Dick Nolan and Bill Pat McCarthy and end Al Snyder clicked for two 41-yard touchdowns in the third quarter and turned a one-sided affair into a close contest until the critical offside penalty near the end of the quarter.

The visitors appeared to have held State at midfield when they committed the rules infraction on fourth down. The penalty gave State enough yardage for a first down and its second win. State Bukich mixing up the attack. The drove in from there with Torris' final 3-yard run for the final three seasons ago.

Six points was merely so much frosting on the hard won victory, its defense Wednesday by claiming the fourth extra point of the day to give State a 26-14 lead, year since they released him.

Torris' 3-yard run for the final three seasons ago. Six points was merely so much frosting on the hard won victory, its defense Wednesday by claiming the fourth extra point of the day to give State a 26-14 lead, year since they released him.

# Giants, Bays and Eagles Continue Bids for Supremacy

Lions Face 'Must' Situation On Minnesota Gridiron Today

BY ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer

A lot of questions are expected to be answered Sunday when the Green Bay Packers, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles continue their slam-bang battle for supremacy in the National Football League.

How will the loss of Paul Hornung affect the Packers? Can the Giants maintain the momentum that stung the Washington Redskins 53-0 and the Eagles 38-21 on successive Sundays? Will the Pittsburgh Steelers, with Bobby Layne probably back at the throttle, continue their hot pace and thus throw a wrench into the Giants' Eastern Conference title aspirations?

The Packers, topping the Western Conference with a 7-2 record, are hosts in Green Bay to Los Angeles and should not have a too difficult time with the Rams. The Giants, tied with Philadelphia for the Eastern lead with a 7-2 mark, play the Steelers in New York. The Eagles visit Cleveland to clash with the win-or-else Browns (6-3).

'Must' Situation

The Detroit Lions, trailing the Packers by 1½ games, find themselves in a "must" situation at Minnesota. The Chicago Bears go to San Francisco.

The St. Louis Cardinals have an inter-conference scrap at Baltimore. Winless Washington journeys to Dallas.

Hornung, the league's leading scorer going away, has been inducted into the Army, and military authorities already have said there'll be no weekend football playing passes for the great halfback and placekicker deluxe. He's been perhaps the biggest factor in the Packers' surge.

New York's best-in-the-league defense suffered heavy losses in the Philadelphia fracas, including backfielders Dick Nolan and Bill Stitts, and No. 1 offensive guard Jack Stroud.

The Giants may need every ounce of defensive strength they can muster against the Steelers. Pittsburgh, without Layne, has won four of its last five. It lost the final 6 yards early in Buddy Dial, a fine receiver and the final quarter. Don Jonas former Giant, who has returned to haunt the New Yorkers every day to give State a 26-14 lead, year since they released him.

Torris' 3-yard run for the final three seasons ago. Six points was merely so much frosting on the hard won victory, its defense Wednesday by claiming the fourth extra point of the day to give State a 26-14 lead, year since they released him.

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ing Minnesota's backfielder Gene Johnson on waivers. The Giants hope Johnson and rookie Allan Webb can take up some of the slack left by the loss of their injured aces.

Could Pull Even

Cleveland could pull even with the Eagles in the East by spanking them. Browns' halfback Jimmy Brown has chipped in with more than 100 yards rushing in each of Cleveland's last four games and had his finest day of the season last weekend with 153 in a 17-6 conquest of Washington. He tops all NFL rushers.

Philadelphia won the campaign's opener from the Browns 27-20, the Eagles streaking ahead on Tim Brown's 105-yard return of the opening kickoff. Since that game, the Eagles have lost by injury their ace pass defender Tom Brookshier. In contrast, the Browns will have available flankers Bob Crespino and Rich Kreitling, who were sidelined by injuries for the first meeting.

One other question: Will the Packers, playing the rather hapless Rams, violate basic pro philosophy to play one game at a time and never look ahead?

The Packers have a Thanksgiving Day date next Thursday with the challenging Lions in Detroit.

# Hunt Shines as Auburn Wins

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Hunt steered the Auburn Tigers to a 10-7 victory over Georgia Saturday in a pulsating battle of the breaks.

Fumbles were frequent in the Southeastern Conference fray, witnessed by 41,000 chilled fans. Pass interceptions and penalties also played an important part in the outcome. The game was played in 50-degree weather under cloudy skies.

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2006 N. Meade Street  
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Junction Service Station  
1635 W. Spencer  
Stein Zephyr Service  
2550 South Oneida

IOLA  
Iola Motor Sales  
KAUKAUNA  
Blumerich Zephyr Service  
231 Taylor  
Conrad's Sinclair Service  
117 Main Avenue  
Don's Skelly Service  
229 E. Second Street  
Hietpas Motor & Oil Co.  
514 Draper Street  
Munes Sinclair Service  
1528 Crooks Avenue  
Van Lieshout Motor Sales  
225 Dodge Street

KIMBERLY  
Van's Pate Service  
120 E. Kimberly Avenue  
LITTLE CHUTE  
Farrell's Cities Service  
141 E. Main Street  
Jansen's Pure Service  
219 W. Main Street  
Vanden Huevel's Service  
109 W. Main Street

MANAWA  
Main Street Service  
MARION  
Gerbig Service Station  
MENASHA  
Al's Cities Service  
Midway Road  
Carew's Pate Service  
16 Tayco Street  
Krug's Standard Service  
Route No. 1  
NEENAH  
Angell Motors  
Route No. 1  
Bob's Mobile Service  
216 S. Commercial Street  
Buck's Service  
112 Langley Blvd.  
Wes Crosby's Sinclair Service  
Winneconne Avenue  
Gib's Sinclair Service  
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# Deer Kill Reported Spotty on First Day of 1961 Season

## 15-Year-Old Boy Becomes Initial Gun Casualty

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of hunters stalked Wisconsin's woods Saturday in the opening of the 1961 deer season. The kill was reported spotty and unlikely to approach last year's opening day take of 16,338 bucks.

Noisy woods held down the bag at least in one sector—the Rhinelander area, usually one of the best. Ice covered trees and underbrush crackled a warning to deer as redclad hunters beat the thicket in search of game.

One injury was reported early in the day. Fifteen-year-old Jack Krauscup of Portage was hit in the right wrist by a spent 30-30 bullet while hunting in Columbia County. He was pronounced in good condition following surgery at Portage.

A Manitowoc hunter, Thomas Augustin, 25, was killed Friday night when his car went over an embankment on Highway 42 and plunged into Kassbaum Lake. The accident occurred three miles from his home as he was leaving on a hunting trip.

Through Windshield

A bullet smashed through the windshield of an automobile driven by Joseph Micklitz, Milwaukee, on a country road east of Highway 16 near Wisconsin Dells. The slug landed on the transmission hump in the front seat, but injured no one. Micklitz, wife, Letta, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Welsh, also of Milwaukee, were riding in the car.

Benjamin Kienert, 60, of Oshkosh, killed a buck near Omro without even trying. His car hit the deer when it wandered onto Highway 21. And Pat Eagan of Sugar Bush, who was treed by a big buck last year around Monaco east of Rhinelander, got revenge this year when he returned to the same area and brought down a 200-pound, 4-point.

The Juneau County sheriff reported a steady stream of cars with deer lashed to the top. Eight deer were registered at Manitowoc up to 10 a.m., and nine at nearby Reedsville, as hunting was reported "very good" in that eastern Wisconsin section.

Green County, in the southern part of the state, is the scene of an abbreviated two-day, any-deer shotgun season. Seventeen kills had been reported up to noon Saturday. That's heavier than usual.

Among the successful hunters in Green County were 13-year-old Richard Keeseey and his 15-year-old sister, Carolyn, who went hunting with their uncle Lester Keeseey of Beloit. The latter also got one. William Lovelace, a senior at Platteville State College, was the first to register a deer at Monroe.

The first reported kill in the Rhinelander area was registered by Lawrence Shepard of Rhinelander, who shot a seven point buck near Lake Mildred seven minutes after the opening hour.

A 52-year-old Poynette man, George A. Branton, was shot in the groin by a stray bullet as he hunted in a party of about 25 near Whitney Lake in the Boulder Junction area of Vilas County.

Vilas County Deputy Sheriff Glenn Struck said Branton was wounded as he approached a deer he had shot. Branton was taken by two companions to a hospital in Woodruff.

Full of Homespun Charm

BY TED SMITS  
Associated Press Sports Editor

Riding the current football crest and destined for a major bowl game no matter what happens is Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama, as unorthodox a coach as you can find.

He doesn't work like a coach. No punishing scrimmage for his team during the week. Even on Wednesday, Alabama takes a concentration drill in sweat shirts when most teams have a heavy workout.

He doesn't look like one. Tall, handsome, with a shot of gray in his hair he could pass for Hollywood's idealized concept of a good guy in a western melodrama.

Full of homespun charm laced with corn, he doesn't even talk like one.

Said Bryant at the height of his success at Texas A&M when Alabama approached him, and everyone said there wasn't enough money in Alabama to lure him away from oil-rich Texas.

Hears "Mama" Call

"You remember when you were a little boy, and you were out playing, and it got dark, and you heard your mother call you, and you went home as fast as you could? Well, I heard my mama call me."

Now in his fourth and most successful year as Alabama head coach, he has no reason to regret the change. With the Sugar Bowl day's best round, and Ken Still, virtually committed to taking two of the Tacoma, Wash., swinger, were Southeastern Conference teams, three strokes behind Sanders at the Cotton, Gator, Orange, 204. Still shot a 68, Saturday.

Bluebonnet and possibly even the Rose bowls eyeing one SEC power, having trouble after his first round, was one-over par to trail Sanders by 13 strokes.

A light rain fell during the morning but stopped about 11 a.m. time the leaders teed off.

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A light rain fell during the morning but stopped about 11 a.m. time the leaders teed off.



Charles Schuh of Kaukauna shot this 6-point spike buck at 6:45 a.m. today, shortly after the 1961 season opened. He bagged the deer in a swamp north of Hortonville, off old highway 54. Schuh shot his first deer at the age of 12 and has been successful in each of the three hunts he's been on.

# Few Kills Reported as '61 Deer Hunting Season Opens

## Falling Temperatures Discourage Some; Pressure Not Too Heavy

BY JAY REED

MONDOVI — Dozens of hunters the sensitive ears of an old froze like popsicles in the 12-deer swamp buck, such sounds are free weather as the 9-day Wisconsin deer season got off to a cold, if not spectacular, start, made spotty, if not impossible, at Later in the day they melted in least extremely difficult hunting conditions.

Season In Style

Reports from Jackson County indicate that kills there may reach expectations but pressure tical to the rigors of the hunt, was reported heavy. Black River Statewide statistics are unavailable here and will be reported Friday night. "It got pretty wild here," a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said.

Pressure Off

Hunting pressure in this section of west central Wisconsin was greatly reduced over past seasons when a man could shoot any kind of deer. This year with the "bucks-only" law in force, local hunters moved into the north country.

The white snow which covered the swamp and timberland here Thursday was frozen to a crisp crustiness by the sudden temperature drop.

Hunters walking through the brush made noise as if they were stepping on panes of glass. To place for deer hunters from all over the state, was comparative-ly deserted.

Even the huge acreage of the U.S. Wildlife Refuge, opened for deer hunting for the first time this year, failed to attract great numbers of hunters. This was a further indication that the demands of Wisconsin deer hunters were in the north.

High School Sports

# 3 Sets of Brothers Featured on Ghost '11'

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna's Mid-Eastern Conference champions had three sets of brothers on the 1961 team. John and Rich Skibba, Don and Ron Straus (twins), and Jeff and Rod Tepolt all won varsity letters.

The St. Mary Zephyrs selected Dave Eckholm its most valuable player for 1961. Eckholm, Addie Martin and Mike Roemer were named honorary co-captains.

Fullback Bob Wurdinger was the pick as the most valuable player of the Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts this year.

Tom Berghuis has been named captain of the 1962 Ghost grid team.

Jim Cook was named most valuable player at Menasha, with all-purpose back Bob Opsahl and center Jack Robertson selected as honorary co-captains.

The Mid-Eastern Conference football scoring title went to Dave Emerech, New London halfback, by a wide margin. Emerech tallied 142 points and 23 touchdowns, both new records. Neenah's Winn Zimmerman was second with 84 points, followed by Kaukauna's Bill Nussbaum (63), Two Rivers Tom Brigham (57), and Kimberly's Tom Roovers (50).

Bill Nussbaum, of Kaukauna, kicked the only field goal in the M-E this year. Neenah's Dave

# Huskies Score 17-13 Victory Over UCLA

## Charlie Mitchell Returns Kickoff 90 Yards for TD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington's fleet Charlie Mitchell stunned UCLA with a 90-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff and Bill Siler floored the Bruins with a 25-yard scoring dash in the fourth period to give the Huskies a 17-13 triumph Saturday.

This was a Big Five Conference football battle. But despite the defeat, UCLA is still prominent in the Rose Bowl race. The host team for the New Year's Day classic will likely be decided when the Bruins and Southern California meet next week.

The underdog Huskies scored the winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter when Siler took a pitchout from quarterback Kermit Jorgensen and slashed through the Bruin line on his 25-yard jaunt.

Straight Down Middle

The crowd of 33,969 was hardly settled in Memorial Coliseum on a sunny afternoon when Mitchell, a star of last year's winning Washington Rose Bowl team look Bobby Smith's kickoff and raced straight down the middle of the field with hardly a Bruin tackler molesting him.

UCLA fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, the Huskies took over on the Bruins 21, and suddenly—after three minutes, 16 seconds of the game—UCLA was behind 10-0 on a 21-yard field goal by Dick Schmidt.

The Bruins blasted back on two breaks for two touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 13-10 lead.

UCLA intercepted a pass in midfield and set the stage for a touchdown when Mike Haffner connected with Tom Gutman for 36 yards to the enemy 6. Haffner then scored from the 5.

UCLA recovered a Washington fumble on the enemy 33. Smith passed for 27 yards to Chuck Hicks and Haffner scored from the 1.

UCLA now is 2-1-0, USC 2-0-1 and Washington 2-1-1 in the Big Five.

MISSOURI, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers scored on three lengthy touchdown drives and got a cheap one for an easy score and gained a 27-9 victory over Kansas State in a Big Eight football game Saturday.

The Tigers lost four regulars by injury, including both ends and two backs, in the roughly played game before 29,000.

The victory placed Missouri's Big Eight mark at 4-2 and season record at 6-2-1. It was the sixth conference loss for Kansas State which has lost seven in a row since winning its first two games.

Kansas State scored on Phil Barber's 31-yard field goal late in the first quarter. The aroused Tigers struck back on touchdown drives of 67 and 68 yards in the second quarter for a 14-3 half-time lead.

By that time, quarterback Ron Taylor, halfback Norm Beal and end Don Wainwright had been helped from the field. End Conrad Hitchler was carried from the field in the fourth quarter.

Kerbow Passes Rice To 21-7 Triumph

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Passes by Randall Kerbow, a 193-pound junior, permitted Rice to move quickly for a pair of second period touchdowns Saturday as the Owls defeated Texas A&M, 21-7, in Southwest Conference football.

The two scoring drives covered 122 yards and Kerbow accounted for 93 of them by completing six of eight pass attempts.

North Carolina's Gabriel Stars in 38-14 Victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A fired-up Roman Gabriel put on a sive help from another senior, dazzling offensive show Saturday Jim D'Antonio, in the second half and carried North Carolina State as the slightly favored Wolfpack to a smashing 38-14 Atlantic Coast Conference football triumph over going away.

Gabriel, Wilmington senior sessional scout, broke the conference quarterback playing his final career record of total pass home game, passed for two touchdowns set by Wake Forest's downs, scored two, gained 255 Norman Sneed, now with the pro yards and set two conference Washington Redskins, Gabriel, with another game to play, has completed 279 against Sneed's 272.

He also accounted for 34 touchdowns either passing or running into a lead which the Wolfpack against Sneed's old career record of 31.

# Alabama Remains Undefeated by Tipping Tech, 10-0

## Fracchia, Trammell Pace Team To Ninth Straight Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama cleared its ninth hurdle Saturday toward an unbeaten football season and a possible bid to the Rose Bowl by following the furious running of fullback Mike Fracchia, to a 10-0 triumph over Georgia Tech.

The nation's No. 2 power mixed its matchless defense with Fracchia's charges and the poised passing and running of quarterback Pat Trammell for a decisive victory.

Alabama, with Auburn still to come, has a 9-0 record and ranks high on the list of every bowl in the country, including the prestigious Rose Bowl. The loss was a game with Georgia left to play.

Fracchia put the first points on the board in the bruising Southeastern Conference clash when he turned right end behind halfback Billy Richardson's savage block and raced 16 yards for a touch-

down in the second period. Sophomore specialist Tim Davis converted and added a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter.

# Football Scores

INDIANA 17, West Virginia 9  
Pittsburgh 10, Southern California 9  
Boston College 10, Boston U. 9  
Harvard 21, Brown 6  
Penn State 34, Holy Cross 14  
Columbia 37, Cornell 12  
Oklahoma 14, Army 5  
Dartmouth 15, Cornell 14  
Marshall 12, Juniata 7  
Rutgers 26, Colgate 6  
Toledo 15, Temple 14  
Carnegie Tech 34, Wash. & Jeff 7  
Princeton 26, Yale 16  
Williams 12, Amherst 0  
Western Maryland 20, Johns Hopkins 4  
Sewanee 15, American International 4  
Kings Point 21, Bridgmont 6  
C. W. Post 16, Kings Pa. 0  
Bucknell 22, Delaware 14  
Lafayette 12, Penn. Military 14  
Massachusetts 9, New Hampshire 7  
Geneva, Pa. 26, Marietta, Ohio 20  
Columbia 37, Cornell 12  
Hokitira 28, Springfield 0  
Thiel Pa. 35, Allegheny, Pa. 22  
Allegheny 46, Franklin, Marshall 0

MIDWEST  
Michigan State 21, Northwestern 13  
Ohio State 27, Oregon 12  
Miami, Ohio 7, Cincinnati 3  
Michigan 23, Iowa 14  
North Dame 17, Syracuse 15  
Missouri 27, Kansas State 9  
Wisconsin 55, Illinois 7  
Minnesota 10, Purdue 7  
Colorado 7, Nebraska 0  
Ohio State 27, Tulsa 12  
Ohio Wesleyan 8, Denison 0  
Oklahoma State 28, Houston 24  
Dayton 23, Wichita 12  
Muskegon 32, Findlay 0  
Ohio U. 20, Western Michigan 20, H. Wittenberg 77, Wayne State 0  
Case 21, Western Reserve 20  
Butler 26, Washington, Mo. 7  
Peabody 20, Washburn, Kan. 10  
Hillsdale, Henderson, Ohio 7  
Bowling Green 20, Southern Illinois 0  
Grove City 22, Hiram 0  
Marshall, Ky. 20, Southern 18  
Winston-Salem Techs. 57, St. Paul's Va. 8

SOUTH  
N.C. State 38, South Carolina 14  
Maryland 10, Wake Forest 7  
Camp Lejeune Marines 19, Quantico Marines 0  
Kentucky 37, Xavier, Ohio 10  
The Citadel 28, Arkansas State 6  
Clemson 35, Furman 6  
Southwestern 14, Randolph-Macon 6  
Duke 6, North Carolina 3  
Auburn 10, Georgia 7  
Miss. Southern 12, Florida State 0  
Alabama 10, Georgia Tech 0  
Tennessee A&I 14, Kentucky State 10  
Florida A&M 46, Southern Univ. 0  
Western Carolina 26, Guilford 0  
Washington & Lee 30, Frederick 0  
Fisk 20, Morehouse 6  
Oglethorpe 10, Converse 14  
Miss. College 42, Sewanee 6  
Florence Ala. 17, Tenn. Martin 14  
Carson Newman 25, Maryville, Tenn. 20  
Southeastern La. 19, Northwestern La. 0  
Elizabeth City, N.C. 12, Howard, D.C. 12  
Livingston, N.C. 14, Knoxville 0  
Overland Park, Kan. 21, N.C. 15  
Marshall 20, Eastern Kentucky 0

SOUTHWEST  
Texas Christian 46, Texas 0  
Arkansas 21, Southern Methodist 7  
Baylor 31, Air Force 7  
Rice 21, Texas A&M 7  
Louisiana 40, Texas 0  
Sam Houston State 9, Lamar Tech 7  
Arlington, Tex. 27, Southwestern Okla. 0  
Arizona State Col. 33, Eastern New Mexico 0

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F85's — TRUCKS

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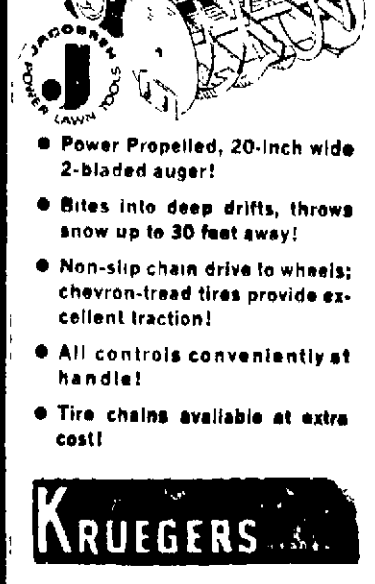
SEE OUR SELECTION OF OVER 300 USED CARS



Paul (Bear) Bryant

"There is no such thing as the bad bounce of the ball in football. The good team makes the bad bounces. It's also important for the coach to have the right attitude. The only game I ever went into that I didn't expect to win against Georgia in my first year at Kentucky—and if I had stayed home we would have won. In my frame of mind I made the wrong moves."

Georgia won 28-13 — and got trounced 26-0 the next year. Alabama's workouts are not only characterized by lack of physical contact and emphasis on mental agility, but also a remarkable lack of profanity. There is a 25 cent fine for any player who swears. \$1 for an assistant coach, and \$10 for Bryant.



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# Duck Hunt Ends In Much the Same Way It Started

## Man's Success Related Directly To the Number of Birds Bagged

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The 1961 Wisconsin duck season came to a peaceful passing on much the same kind of a day as when it started — unseasonably warm and disappointingly summer-like.

In between there were more bad days than good ones.

For most hunters, however, the degree of success which can be attached to any gun season is related directly to the number of times he was able to bag what-

ever it was he was hunting. In the case of many duck shooters, this season was notably unsuccessful.

Federal authorities had put forth their warnings early that this was to be a year of comparative famine as far as waterfowl was concerned. Almost disastrous harm had been done, it was said, to duck breeding grounds in Canada. The drought had hit so hard as to put the duck population in dangerous condition.

Then came the regulations — as restrictive as they had ever been for Wisconsin. The season was cut to 30 days and the bag limit reduced from three birds daily to two.

Wisconsin hunters, meanwhile, watched as water conditions here remained almost ideal through spring, summer and fall. Local ducks had a good hatch. It required no great effort to see ducks if a man wanted to take a skiff and paddle around for an hour or two.

Then came the season and the first frantic firing in which many hunters filled their two-bird limits. In many cases it was the only time they would "fill up" all season.

Good, Bad Days

This writer hunted ducks on 21 of the 30 days the season was open. Like everyone else we had good days and bad. From our personal observations we have reached these conclusions:

1. Cornfield hunting was better this year than in recent seasons because of conditions which brought water standing in many fields which normally would be dry.

2. Jump shooting, either afoot or afloat, was the surest way for a man to get shooting.

3. Ducks were here in sufficient number if a man had the time and inclination to put forth the effort necessary to find them.

For the weekend shooter or the man who wanted to take it reasonably easy in the field, the 1961 duck season probably was a resounding dud.

And unless conditions undergo a remarkable change in the next year things probably will be pretty much the same next October.

The pattern has been to make waterfowl regulations more restrictive each year. It's a situation which will be hard to reverse.

### Rainbows and Browns Are Imported Trout

Both Brown and Rainbow trout are introduced species of fish in Wisconsin. The Rainbow came from the west coast and the Brown is an import from Europe.

"There will necessarily have to be an experimental period in this field," the department head said. "We are already learning from some of the experimental controls we have applied on waters that are now exclusively in state ownership, such as Yellowstone Lake in southwestern Wisconsin."

The first zoning rules won't be excessively detailed, moreover, he said. The evolution will more likely follow the pattern of the motor vehicle code, which was adopted with the inauguration of automobile traffic half a century ago with a few simple rules, and has developed in succeeding decades in response to changing conditions and increasingly dense highway traffic.

## Honest Motorist Wins Suspension

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — "I'm going to dismiss this case unless someone wants to plead guilty," said Judge Frank Massa after he learned there were no witnesses to a reckless driving charge.

"I want to plead guilty," said Homer Sutherland, 23.

"You do?" asked the judge incredulously.

"Yes sir. I couldn't see the red light because limbs were hanging down."

"This is most refreshing," Massa said. "I'm going to suspend your case. Just don't run any more red lights."

## Unsuspecting Buyers Get Lava Wasteland

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The unsuspecting land buyer may end up with a subdivision he has never seen in the path of a Hawaiian volcano, a California official warns.

The charge was made at the opening of a two-day legislative hearing into alleged unsavory out-of-state land promotions.

Donald McClure, assistant state real estate commissioner, said that some properties for sale in Hawaii were located on lava waste lands. He mentioned subdivisions near the village of Kapoho which was covered by lava in a 1960 eruption.



Another Successful Bow hunter was Oward Kautz, route 3, Clintonville, who shot this nine-pointer in the Pella Swamp area, Hunting with Kautz were John and Jack Schoenike, Gene Schoenike and Mike Kautz.

# State Wants to Check Rich Fish, Fur Area

## Group Will Inspect Rich Gameland Before Making Outlay of \$377,000

MADISON — The state conservation commission has decided that it should inspect the Delta Fish and Fur Farm on the Mississippi River in western Wisconsin before it starts negotiations for the state purchase of the huge privately owned wildlife area at a suggested price of \$377,000.

Dr. E. W. Schneberger, head of the state fisheries division, has recommended state purchase of the 5,285 acre fishing and hunting preserve on the Buffalo and Trempealeau county lines on the river about seven miles southeast of Fountain City.

The property is widely known as a duck hunting grounds and has long been leased for waterfowl to a private club charging dues of \$200 annually. There are also about 1,000 acres of water with sizeable populations of northern pike, according to state fisheries men.

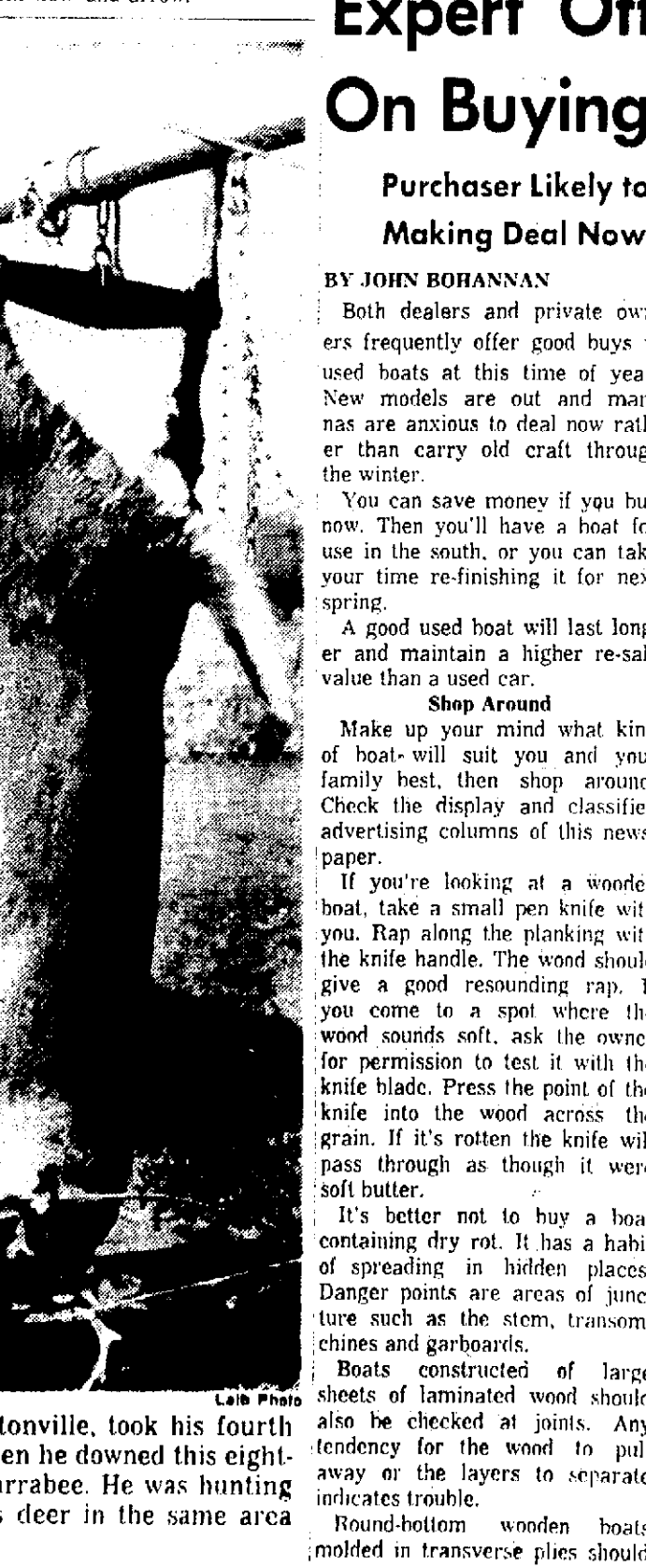
Dr. Schneberger proposed a joint management and research program on the area with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service which already has a station on the site known as the Trempealeau Wildlife Refuge headquarters. Once the federal agency wanted to buy the tract, he said, but it had been unable to do so.

"This area offers some of the best fish, waterfowl and fur-bearing animal habitat in this state," the fisheries chief said, adding that the preserve is owned by a corporation which has three principal shareholders who have said they are willing to negotiate for a sale. He said if the state acquires the land it would be designated as a joint refuge and public hunting ground.

### Clintonville Bow Hunter Retains State Deer Record

CLINTONVILLE—John Schoenike, 147 Eighth St., Clintonville, still holds the state's record for the largest number of big game killed with bow and arrow when he shot his 19th deer this season, according to the records of the Wisconsin Bow Hunters' Association. He also has taken two bears in Wisconsin with bow and arrow.

Schoenike has a record of seven deer shot in Michigan and one buck antelope in Wyoming, all with bow and arrow.



Jim Werner, Route 1, Clintonville, took his fourth deer with a bow and arrow when he downed this eight-point buck in the Town of Larrabee. He was hunting alone at the time. He got his deer in the same area last year.

# Fishing Rules Are Growing More Complex

## But State Trying to Find Simple, Easy Set of Regulations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—So you think you'd like a short and simple statement of the regulations covering sports fishing in Wisconsin?

The conservation department readily admits that the wish is a reasonable one, but it ruefully concedes also that in spite of more than a decade of trying, it has been unable to achieve that ideal.

The state fisheries division for many years has been trying to provide more freedom for the angler, by removing as many of the local and special rules as possible, by avoiding technicalities, and by liberalizing the harvest and season restrictions in tune with advancing biological knowledge.

No Success Yet

"However, the goal of presenting simple, readily understood regulations has not yet been accomplished," confessed Dr. E. W. Schneberger, chief of the state fisheries division, in a report to the state conservation commission which makes policy for the conservation administration.

"In fact," he went on with complete candor, "the trend has been just the opposite in that our regulations have become more complex."

The trouble is people. Research specialists want some special rules in particular localities for experimentation purposes. Law enforcement officers find loopholes in the fishery code and insist that they be plugged.

County units of the advisory Wisconsin Conservation Congress also frequently make proposals on regional and local situations, which the conservation commission tends to accept. Other requests come from individuals and groups of individuals, and "even from commissioners," the fisheries official told his superiors.

# Expert Offers Tips On Buying Used Boat

## Purchaser Likely to Save Money by Making Deal Now, Bohannon Declares

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

Both dealers and private owners frequently offer good buys in used boats at this time of year. New models are out and marinas are anxious to deal now rather than carry old craft through the winter.

You can save money if you buy now. Then you'll have a boat for use in the south, or you can take your time re-finishing it for next spring.

A good used boat will last longer and maintain a higher re-sale value than a used car.

### Shop Around

Make up your mind what kind of boat will suit you and your family best, then shop around. Check the display and classified advertising columns of this newspaper.

If you're looking at a wooden boat, take a small pen knife with you. Rap along the planking with the knife handle. The wood should give a good resounding rap. If you come to a spot where the wood sounds soft, ask the owner for permission to test it with the knife blade. Press the point of the knife into the wood across the grain. If it's rotten the knife will pass through as though it were soft butter.

It's better not to buy a boat containing dry rot. It has a habit of spreading in hidden places. Danger points are areas of juncture such as the stem, transom, chines and garboards.

Boats constructed of large sheets of laminated wood should also be checked at joints. Any it won't be any good unless it's tendency for the wood to pull designed properly. Don't be satisfied with less than the best-performing design from the board of a naval architect who excels in the field of your interest.

Round-bottom wooden boats a type of boat you are buying, or what material it's constructed, is a tight fit. Loose or missing rivets indicate sloppy fit during construction. The joints tend to work in a rough sea, shearing off the rivets.

If seams are welded, take a good look at each seam to be sure the weld is holding. Watch for rust in steel boats and corrosion in aluminum boats, although you won't find much of either with modern alloys and anodic protectors.

And here's a last tip we hope will be heeded. No matter what type of boat you are buying, or what material it's constructed, it's a tight fit. Loose or missing rivets indicate sloppy fit during construction. The joints tend to work in a rough sea, shearing off the rivets.

# Fish, Game Group Bids for Cash Aid

## 'Sighting In' Rifle Key to Hunt Success

### Wranosky Suggests Shooters Take Time To Field Test Weapon

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

Each year following the deer season we hear many tales about how a hunter didn't get his deer for various reasons. These range from how they missed their only shot at 50 feet to having shot at six or eight deer and "never touched a hair" as they put it. Many of these misses could have been avoided with just a little better preparation.

Over the years it has not been unusual to see a man with a brand new rifle and scope sight, probably costing more than \$200, who would not spend the time or cost of a few shells to sight in the rifle and fire a few practice shots. On the other hand, I have seen hunters decked out in a new hunting suit of considerable value, and carrying an old, beat up gun of doubtful origin, the hunter not being sure it would fire or what would happen if it did.

Do These Things

Mr. Deer Hunter, if you want to bag a buck this fall, I would recommend you do the following:

(1) Check over the gun you plan on using this deer season to see that the parts are all there and the screws are tight. If you plan on a new sight, get it now and avoid the rush at your local gunsmith. This will also give you time to sight it in and practice with it. The same applies to the purchase of a new gun.

(2) Go out to your nearest authorized rifle range or safe gravel pit and sight your gun in it. In either case, get permission from the club or landowner.

(3) Before you leave for the range, see to it that you have adequate targets and some thumbtacks. Be sure you have the same weight ammunition that you will use.

This is important as, for example, if you sight your .30-06 in with 150-grain bullets and then go hunting with 220-grain your rifle will not be sighted properly. If your rifle has open sights, take a hammer and block of hardwood so that you can move the rear sight if necessary. Take a screwdriver or two to match the screw slots on your scope or receiver sight, so you can make necessary adjustments.

### The Distance

(4) The distance you sight the gun in for, is up to the individual. However, as most of the deer in Wisconsin are killed at a range of 50 yards or less, sighting your rifle in for 100 yards is very satisfactory for the average rifle of the .30-30 type. When sighted in for 100 yards, the bullets will hit approximately 3" high at 50 yards and 3" low at 150.

(5) If you plan on using a shotgun and slugs, keep in mind the fact that inexpensive, simple-to-install, and removable (do it yourself) sights are available for most pump action and automatic shotguns. These sights will improve your slug-shooting a great deal.

With or without sights, start your sighting in at 25 yards. Then move back to 50 and then to 80 or 100 yards. Eighty yards is about the normal accurate limit of a shotgun slug.

(6) After sighting in your gun, practice to sharpen up your ability to hit what you are shooting at. This practice should be in the off-hand position. However, the kneeling position is easy for a hunter to assume. It is more steady than the off-hand and meets fatigue resulting from too much deer hunting requirements. A slitting to hit what you are shooting at, this practice should be in the off-hand position. However, the kneeling position is easy for a hunter to assume. It is more steady than the off-hand and meets fatigue resulting from too much deer hunting requirements. A slitting to hit what you are shooting at, this practice should be in the off-hand position. However, the kneeling position is easy for a hunter to assume. It is more steady than the off-hand and meets fatigue resulting from too much deer hunting requirements. A slitting to hit what you are shooting at, this practice should be in the off-hand position. However, the kneeling position is easy for a hunter to assume. 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# Pella Smithy Leaves Stand After 54 Years

**BY HELEN ADAMS**  
WITTENBERG — William C. Graper, a blacksmith in the community of Pella for 54 years until his retirement in 1935, recently observed his 82nd birthday. He was born in Milwaukee but spent his boyhood in the Clintonville area, where he learned the blacksmith trade.

At 22 he decided to go into business for himself and looked at many shops, as far north as Crandon, before he purchased the shop in Pella in 1901. With the rich farm lands and a sawmill in the community, he felt it was a good business opportunity.

The community hasn't changed, he still is a busy man. He helps much during the 60 years he has lived there he said. A sawmill still is in operation on the banks of the Embarrass River. The few they had just finished slaughtering business places in the area are dependent on the farm trade. The unincorporated village has always remained about the same in population.

## Changing Times

During the early days of blacksmithing, Graper said business consisted mostly of horse shoeing, although he has made everything from bolts to racks for brewery wagons. Originally all the work was done with one coal fire and the bellows were turned by hand. When Graper sold the

shop, it was equipped with a coal fireplace, electric welding and acetylene. He kept pace with the changing times and installed new tools as the business demanded. Today the shop stands closed, with windows boarded up and a new owner since 1955, didn't "take to the farmers," Graper said and soon closed up shop and moved away. Graper says there is still a great need for a blacksmith in the community.

When he retired, he was serving the second and third generations of his original customers. Even though Graper has retired, he still is a busy man. He helps his son, William Jr., who operates in operation on the banks of the Embarrass River. The day of this interview he had just finished slaughtering nine hogs and one steer. Just in touch with the blacksmith trade, he takes care of the shoe problem for two riding horses belonging to the young Mr. and Mrs. Graper.

## Son to Kastenmeiers

MADISON (AP) — A son was born today to Congressman and Mrs. Robert Kastenmeier at University Hospital. Mrs. Kastenmeier and the 7 pound 5/2 ounce infant were reported in "fine" condition.

## Obituaries

### Joseph W. Appleton

12 W. Main St., Little Chute, age 80, passed away Saturday morning after a 4-week illness. He was born in the town of Freedom, May 29, 1881 and has been a resident of this village since 1939. Mr. Appleton was a district agent for the Woodman Accident Insurance Co. and was an organizer of the Freedom State Bank. He was on the Board of Directors of the bank until 1955 when he was elected President. Mr. Appleton was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Third Order of St. Francis, and the Little Chute Business Men's Assoc. Survivors are his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Felix Muellemans, Mrs. John Nienhaus, both of Kimberly, Mrs. Bernard H. Kemps, Appleton, Mrs. Theodore Muellemans, Rt. 1, Seymour; two sons, Joseph E., Kaukauna and Gerald P., W. DePere; one step-daughter, Sister James Ann, Detroit, Mich.; two step-sons, Albert Williams, Milwaukee, and James Arts, Little Chute; two brothers, Frank, Appleton and John, Rt. 1, Seymour; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Green, Rt. 1, Seymour, 25 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, from 2 p. m. today. Rosary will be said at 8 p. m. tonight and Monday, Mass is at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. John Church, Little Chute. Burial is at St. Nicholas Cemetery, Freedom.

### Mrs. Eli Pelky

(Mabel Konrad)  
1104 Smith Street  
New London, Wisconsin  
Age 68, passed away at 7:15 p. m. Friday at Neenah. Mrs. Pelky was born June 28, 1893, in Town of Deer Creek. She was employed for the last four years at the Community Hospital, New London, and was a member of the Senior Sodality of the Catholic Church at New London. Mrs. Pelky is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roland (Luella) Heidke, Neenah; five brothers, William Konrad, Rt. 1, Bear Creek; Roy, Albert, and Louis Konrad from New London; James Konrad of Combined Locks; three sisters, Mrs. William Hilker, Rt. 2, New London; Mrs. Viola Tilly of Butte des Morts; Mrs. Reginald Malliet, Rt. 1, Bear Creek. Five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with interment at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Bear Creek. Rev. Father Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Sunday at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, Sodality Rosary at 3 p. m.; parish Rosary at 8 p. m.

### Mrs. Mattie Booth

215 N. Roosevelt Street  
Green Bay, Wisconsin  
Age 79, died unexpectedly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milford Steffen at Hortonville, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Booth was born June 25, 1892, at Shiocton, Wis. and lived there all her life until 4 years ago when she moved to Green Bay. Survivors are: besides Mrs. Steffen; another daughter Mrs. Earl Feustel, Green Bay; two sons, Verr Booth at Manawa; Harold Booth at Green Bay; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Outlaw, Green Bay; 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Shiocton. Burial will be in the Town of Bovina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon Monday till time of service.

## High Grades Put 3 on Dean's List

STEVENS POINT—Three students have received academic recognition this week when their names were placed on Central State College Dean's list for the spring semester of 1960-61.

Named are Jean Droeger and Janice Lathrop, both of Black Creek, and Marvin Van Den Broek, Kimberly.

To receive this academic distinction, freshmen and sophomores must maintain a B average. Upperclassmen must have earned a higher than B average.

## Benefit Card Party To Help Finance Explorer Scout Trip

KIMBERLY — Funds to help finance a trip to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex., New Year's Day for village Explorer Scouts will be raised through a benefit card party at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the village hall.

Sponsored by mothers of the scouts, various games will be played, prizes awarded and refreshments served.

## Want Ad Information

Closing Time  
Want ads accepted to 4:30 p. m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a. m. Saturdays.

## Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 4:30 p. m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a. m. Saturdays.

**IMPORTANT**  
Composition costs will be charged. If an ordered ad is cancelled before one publication, it cannot be changed before one publication.  
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

**Adjustments**  
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for editorial statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.  
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.  
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

**NOTICE**  
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

**Classified Department**  
Appleton Post-Crescent  
Phone 3-4411  
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243).

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IN MEMORIAM** 2  
IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

**PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER.**  
You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you real results.

# Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

## Churchill Sings With Harrow Schoolboys

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill joined in singing school songs at the Harrow School speech day festivities Thursday.

For his 21st visit to his old school since 1940, the former prime minister made his way into speech hall, leaning heavily on his walking stick and noticeably without the customary cigar. He will be 87 in two weeks.

Among the 600 white-collared boys, he joined with Lady Churchill all in the singing.



**Brown Funeral Chapel**

Service With Dignity And Distinction For All Faiths

• Ambulance Service •

**432 Broad Street MENASHA PA 5-3933**

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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A NAME You can trust for Dependable Personal Service and Reasonable Cost...  
**BROWN FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
"The Twin Cities News"  
**SPECIAL NOTICES 7**  
APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS — Ph. RE 3-2930  
MONUMENTS MARKERS "MAK EVERY GRAVE"  
**BOHL & MAESER SHOES**  
are better. 201 N. Appleton St.

**HUNTERS!**  
Broad, All Deer Season coverage for only \$7.  
**ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY**  
2027 Hickory Court  
Appleton, Wis.  
**PARTY ROOM FREE**  
For all Occasions  
Ph. 3-9462  
**Union Orchestra**  
For any occasion, Ph. 3-8223

## OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS  
35c Open Bowling Daily 35c  
119 East Washington St., Ph. 3-8529  
**BRIN BOWL**  
Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha.  
Open Bowling Every Evening and All Day, Sat. and Sun.  
Ph. 3-2942, for Open Bowling Times.  
**EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING**  
**JERRY'S LANES**  
KIMBERLY PH. 3-1741  
FRI., SAT., SUN. ALL Afternoon & Evening.  
**MICHEL'S BOWL**  
Sherwood Dial Direct 989-1232  
Open Every Day and Night Except Mon. and Wed. 7 to 11  
**VERBETEN'S ALLEYS**  
154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 4-2545

**Van Abel's Alleys**  
Weekdays Afternoons & Evenings  
Sundays Afternoon Only  
Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2291  
**LOST AND FOUND 8**  
BEAGLE LOST — black and white female, brown head, answers to name Queen, in Mackville area last Saturday. \$20 reward for information leading to return of dog. RE 4-9733  
DOG LOST — male golden labrador on N. W. side of Appleton. Scar on nose. Child's pet. RE 9-2864 or RE 3-5663.  
**INSTRUCTIONS 9**  
KNOW THE THRILL  
OF BECOMING an expert dancer. Even if you've never danced before you can be qualified to be an Arthur Murray Dance Instructor. Free instructions until qualified. Apply in person between 2 and 9 p. m. at Arthur Murray Dance Studio, 421 A North Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

**ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10**  
ENGINE — 1955 Oldsmobile 5-88. Heavy duty clutch, standard transmission. RE 4-5337.  
SEAT COVERS — All cars. First quality fiber. \$10. Sarge paid or elastic. \$15. Phone ST 1-1116.  
**AUTO SERVICING 11**  
COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR SERVICE  
**PEOTTER'S**  
24-Hr. Towing Service  
Since 1985 Phone 3-5125  
RADIATOR Cleaning, Replacing—Reliable Radiator Service, 226 W. Washington St., Phone 3-8755.

**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13**  
CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Claude St., Phone 3-4540  
**CASH OF TRADE**  
HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3602  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SHARP USED CARS  
**BOB'S AUTO MART**  
1400 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577  
SPOT CASH PAID  
For Clean Used Cars  
SALE KALLOSKEY MOTORS  
1836 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1134

**TRUCKS FOR SALE 14**  
**A-1 USED TRUCKS**  
1961 ECONOLINE Pickup. Less than 8,000 miles. New Tires. SHARP!! ..... \$1695  
1960 FORD 1-ton Panelite. Less than 16,000 miles. As clean as you'll find. \$1795  
1957 FORD F-600 Pickup. V-8, 2-ton, 2-speed. Ready to go to work. .... \$1395  
**SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.**  
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644  
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875  
**OPEN EVENINGS**  
**OK Used Cars**  
**GRIESBACH**  
Sales and Service  
HORTONVILLE, WIS.  
Dale H. H. 9-4432  
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan. Powerglide, V-8.  
1960 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Standard, V-8.  
1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Wagon. Tricity Motor Co.  
1957 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop

**Van Zeeland Garage**  
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant  
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131  
AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.  
1209 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton  
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687  
1954 FORD Fairlane Victoria  
APPLETON MOTOR CO.  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397  
1955 PLYMOUTH (2)  
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 cyl. Sharp  
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 cyl. Sharp  
**LINWOOD AUTO SALES**  
209 N. Linwood Ave., Ph. 4-0942  
1959 OPEL Station Wagon. Very Nice. 3200 Miles.  
Towne Auto Sales, 2-6764  
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Yellow with black top. Immaculate condition. Priced Right!  
TRICITY MOTOR CO.  
913 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5247  
**SEE MAIN AUTO SALES**  
191 At Commercial, Neenah, for a large selection.  
1961 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6 Cyl. Ind. St. Lk. New Condition. \$2095

**Van Lieshout Motors**  
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771  
1961 PONTIAC Convertible  
1959 BUICK Convertible  
1959 CHEVROLET 1/2 cyl. 4 Dr.  
1957 BUICK Convertible  
1956 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. 4 Dr.  
1955 BUICK Convertible  
Antique Motors  
**KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE**  
See Bob Van Wyk  
We Buy and Trade  
Call ST 6-1281  
**"ECONOMY USED CARS"**  
— 10 to CHOOSE FROM —  
**JAHNKE'S USED CARS**  
Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 9-3781  
1961 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1960 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan  
1960 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan  
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. 4-6453  
**HETPAS MOTORS**  
PLYMOUTH—VALIANT  
514 Dr. 6-1785  
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane 500  
956 FORD 2-Dr. Custom Hardtop  
1956 FORD 9 passenger Wagon  
KOLOSSO'S, Phone RE 4-4101  
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Must. 1/2 T. RE 3-8111; Appleton Auto Mart.

**SASNOWSKI PONTIAC**  
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616  
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan  
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible  
1961 PONTIAC Starchief Vista  
1960 PONTIAC Starchief Sedan  
1960 PONTIAC Wagon, clean  
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.  
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., dark blue  
1957 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1957 FORD 3 seat Wagon  
1956 FORD Convertible  
1955 PONTIAC Wagon, stick  
1955 PONTIAC Stick  
1954 BUICK Convertible, new top  
MANY OTHERS \$30 UP  
12 Months Guarantee  
LOW BANK RATES  
**JOE**  
**TURLEY**  
PONTIAC  
1st and Hewitt, Neenah  
"See Joe — Save Dough"

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.  
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.  
1956 BUICK Special  
1955 FORD 4-Dr Wagon  
1955 DESOTO  
1954 DESOTO  
1953 CHEVROLET  
**LAUX MOTOR CO.**  
634 West Wisconsin Ave.  
OPEN EVENINGS Phone 9-1212

1959 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr.  
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr.  
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.  
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan  
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.  
VAN DYN HOVEN  
BUICK LARK  
1100 Lave, Kaukauna, RO 4-2534  
AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

**GMC Used Trucks**  
1960 GMC V-6 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1960 CHEVROLET Tractor  
1957 CHEVROLET Sedan  
Delivery  
1955 DODGE V-8 3/4-Ton Pickup  
1957 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1954 CHEVROLET Tractor  
1951 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton  
1951 WHITE Tractor  
4-Panel Trucks  
MAC Tractor with 200 HP  
Cummings Engine  
Used 8 to 10-Yard Dump Body  
and Hoist

**Fox Valley Truck SERVICE**  
4138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306  
1961 CHEVROLET  
1/2 Ton Pickup—Tractor 8' Box  
Call PA 2-1180  
1967 GMC 3/4 ton dump  
1948 INTERNATIONAL Installer  
1952 CHEVROLET Pickup  
1952 FORD Pickup  
1960 FORD Utility  
1947 INTERNATIONAL Utility  
1950 DE SOTO 4 Dr.  
MULLEN CONSTRUCTION  
2002 E. Wisconsin RE 4-9881

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**  
1961 CHEVROLET — Impala 4-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. RE 4-6653.  
1961 FORD 2-Dr. 4-Dr., heater, standard transmission. PA 5-4985 between 5 and 8 p. m.  
1960 CORVAIR, BLACK Excellent Condition  
Phone RE 3-1343

**MR. FARMER** no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

## AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1960 FAIRLANE 500  
Ready To Go. 1 Owner  
Phone RE 9-1753  
1960 FORD — Fairlane 500. Auto. 6 cylinder. Asking \$1450. RE 4-6170.  
1960 FORD — Starliner. Black. Full power. All extras. \$1700. RE 3-3947.  
1960 VALIANT — For sale by owner. Call after 5:30. RE 4-6676.  
1959 TRIUMPH — Convertible. Radio, heater, white walls. Like new. \$1950. RE 4-9201.  
1958 CHEVROLET — Two tone. radio, spot light, 19,000 miles. A real buy. ST 8-1363.  
1958 MGA COUP — Excellent condition. Reasonable. ST 8-2195 after 6 p. m.  
1957 FORD — Retractable. Black. Full power. Excellent shape. PA 5-4459.  
1957 FORD V-8 Stick  
2 Dr. Good Runner. \$525  
Call PA 5-4643  
1957 FORD FAIRLANE  
PA 5-4643  
1957 VOLKSWAGEN — Sunroof. Radio, whitewall, special lug. radio rack. Immaculate condition. Family of 6 has outgrown this gem! \$950. Ph. PA 2-4198  
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 cyl. Ind. in good condition. Ph. RE 9-1519 after 5:30 p. m.  
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere — 2 door hardtop V8 automatic. Call RE 3-3823  
1955 CHRYSLER — New Yorker 4 Dr. sedan. Good condition. \$400. Ph. 3-4483 before 4:30.  
**1955 MERCURY**  
RE 4-3099  
1955 MERCURY  
Good Condition, Best Offer  
Phone RE 4-0976  
1954 OLDSMOBILE — Super 88. 2 Dr. hydromatic transmission, power steering, 19,000 miles, and other extras. Excellent condition. By original owner. PA 2-9445.

**1953 DE SOTO**  
Best offer. RE 9-2370  
1953 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan with a lot of miles left. Can be seen at 404 Pine St., Menasha or phone PA 2-6655.  
1952 CHEVROLET — 4 Dr. in good condition. If interested call RE 4-6301 or RE 3-7489.  
1952 BUICK—Special, 4 Dr., standard shift, 44,000 miles. Very good condition. 2112 N. Division.  
1952 BUICK — Good running condition. Ready for winter. Call RE 4-6754 after 6 p. m.  
1948 STUDEBAKER — 4 Dr., runs good. Phone RE 3-6788 or Inq. 806 S. Tetulah.

**1955 MERCURY**  
RE 4-3099  
1955 MERCURY  
Good Condition, Best Offer  
Phone RE 4-0976  
1954 OLDSMOBILE — Super 88. 2 Dr. hydromatic transmission, power steering, 19,000 miles, and other extras. Excellent condition. By original owner. PA 2-9445.

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**Christmas Saving Club Specials**  
G/W 1 Year Warranty  
1960 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop. Full Power. SAVE ..... \$1600  
1960 RAMBLER Cross Country Wagon. 6, Radio, Heater, Automatic. \$1845  
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Deluxe Radio and Heater ..... \$1465  
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambassador. 6, Standard, Seal Belts. \$1495  
1959 FORD Convertible. 6, Radio and Heater ..... \$1595  
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300". 8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. \$1145  
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300". 6, Radio and Heater ..... \$995  
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sedan. 8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. \$795  
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Custom. 8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. \$645  
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Savoy. 6, Radio, Heater, Automatic. \$595  
1955 HUDSON 4-Dr. Hornet. 6, Radio, Heater, Automatic. \$195

**SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.**  
"The Home of Selected Used Cars"  
325 W. Washington 3-6644  
925 W. Wisconsin 3-4875  
**OPEN EVENINGS**  
**OK Used Cars**  
**GRIESBACH**  
Sales and Service  
HORTONVILLE, WIS.  
Dale H. H. 9-4432  
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan. Powerglide, V-8.  
1960 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Standard, V-8.  
1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Wagon. Tricity Motor Co.  
1957 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop

**Van Zeeland Garage**  
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant  
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131  
AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.  
1209 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton  
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687  
1954 FORD Fairlane Victoria  
APPLETON MOTOR CO.  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397  
1955 PLYMOUTH (2)  
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 cyl. Sharp  
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 cyl. Sharp  
**LINWOOD AUTO SALES**  
209 N. Linwood Ave., Ph. 4-0942  
1959 OPEL Station Wagon. Very Nice. 3200 Miles.  
Towne Auto Sales, 2-6764  
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Yellow with black top. Immaculate condition. Priced Right!  
TRICITY MOTOR CO.  
913 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5247  
**SEE MAIN AUTO SALES**  
191 At Commercial, Neenah, for a large selection.  
1961 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6 Cyl. Ind. St. Lk. New Condition. \$2095

**Van Lieshout Motors**  
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771  
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan  
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible  
1961 P



### 1962 BUICKS

ARE SELLING FAST!!

Life Model Trade-Ins Are Flooding Our Lot

"REDUCED PRICES" for Fast Clearance!

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering and Brakes. Also Many Extras \$2995

1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop Loaded with Equipment \$3295

1960 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop. Including 6-Way Power Seat \$2695

1 YEAR GUARANTEED WARRANTY APPLIES

### CLOUD BUICK

OPEN EVEN. TIL 9 P.M.

Convenient Downtown Location. Next to Appleton Theater

216 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7150

### TRADE-INS

on 1962 PONTIACS

1960 BUICK Invelta 4-Dr. Hardtop with Power.

1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Automatic. Transmission. 14,000 actual miles.

1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe with Power.

1959 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 4-Dr. Sedan with Power.

1957 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop with Power.

APPLETON

### EXPERIENCED TV SERVICE MAN

WANTED

Good wages to the right person. Please write to Box R-32, Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating qualifications.

All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

### MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced machine tool operators.

- Engine lathe
- Radial drill press
- Vertical lathe
- Horizontal boring machine
- Inspection, machine parts

Machine assemblers. Must be willing to work 2nd shift, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Contact Industrial Relations Agency, 1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MAN TO MANAGE

Men and Boys Clothing Store in town near Appleton. Experienced. Write qualifications to Box R-31, Post-Crescent.

### MAN WANTED

Over 25, well educated, have clean cut appearance, aggressive personality, with management potential. Excellent advancement opportunities. All benefits. Experience not necessary. If you are the right man, we will train in fast growing photo field. In store work only. Call Mr. Rowland, RE-3647 for appointment.

### SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Must be experienced. Apply Tom's Standard Service, 701 E. Wisconsin.

### SHEET METAL MAN

Experienced for furnace and boiler work. Write qualifications to Box R-31, Post-Crescent.

### A Real Opportunity

Successfully operated going business for over 30 years. Located in downtown Appleton. Tobacco, Liquor, News Store. Owner selling due to ill health. FOR THE RIGHT DETAILS CALL: GEO. LANGE AGENCY RE-3-4949

### GOOD BUSINESS BUYS

SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL STATION

Located on good highway near Appleton. All modern 2 bedroom home, large lot with extra building that has potential for development. Priced for immediate sale.

TAVERN

Located in Dale, Wisconsin. Modern bar and back bar, walk-in cooler, modern living quarters. Only \$10,000 with equipment.

### RESTAURANT FOR LEASE

Buy the equipment which is all practically new, with good lease on building. Highway location near New London. The price is only \$2,500.

### FEED ELEVATOR

Handling grain. Entire property includes mill and all equipment. Warehouse and a large lot. The price only \$7,000. Call Mr. Lange, RE-3647.

### Store and Locker Plant

Buy inventory and lease the building. Good community near Appleton. Many Other Properties Available. Call Mr. Lange, RE-3647.

### H. J. JENNER, Realtor

Home office SP-9452 Appleton Residence PL-7530

### TAVERN

In New London. Good trade on main highway. Real buy and opportunity for man with business experience. ALLEN BULLOZ AGENCY Appleton, Wis.

### TRAINING FINANCING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Available to qualified person interested in and willing to invest his own money. An enthusiastic, in a Standard Oil Service Station. Have a business of his own. Call RE-9263

### MONEY TO LOAN

GET READY FOR WINTER

and if it's money you need, call Mr. Lange, RE-3647

### CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

"MONEY IN MINUTES" \$50 to \$5000 Loans For Any Purpose. 215 E. College Ave. Phone 3-5667

### People's Loan

Phone 3-5573 122 S. Appleton Est. 1924

### DOG, CATS, PETS

COCKER SPANIELS Expertly Trained PA 5-3400

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP For Sale PA 5-3400

PH. 168 New London, Wis. POODLES - 1/2 White Chamois Pup Bred. Ph. SP 9-4320 after 6 p.m.

POODLES Expert Grooming PA 5-3400

PUPPY AIREDALE - 1 yr. old. Airedale, sheltie, housebroken. RE-2957 after 5.

### LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure, \$2 bag. WISCONSIN SEEDING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

Evergreens Shade Trees - Shrubs VAN ZEELAND NURSERY Hwy. 96, Dale, WI 53101

Bot. Little Chute - Kaukauna GARDEN TRACTORS - Used. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981

### ARTICLES FOR RENT

THANKSGIVING GUESTS? Tables and Chairs, Coffee Urns, Dishes, Glasses, Necco Roasters, Hot Plates. UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE-1843

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

CLOTHES LINE PIPE \$12.95 A BRAND NEW Steel 409 S. Bounds St., Ph. 4-7193

CLOTHES LINE POLES - 2 inch pipe \$15.00. BARNUM Plumbing Supply, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE-4774

LIONEL TRAIN For sale. 6 Gauge set including 2 engines, 10 cars, 1 transformer, 1 car, 1 transformer, 1 car, 1 transformer. Condition \$50. Call RE-3073

SANTA CLAUS 6 reindeer set, display \$5. high by 55. With display lights. RE-1589

SEWING MACHINE - Domestic Desk type with chair. \$100. ST 4-286

TRAIN, LIONEL "O" GAUGE - 2 engines, accessories etc. \$50 takes it. Ph. RE-3467

TRAIN SET - Complete HO. 1/2 in. Scale. Purchase all or parts. RE-3392

### HEATING EQUIPMENT

Bard Heating and Cooling MENASHA SHEET METAL Free estimates. PA 2-3633 FURNACES AND STOKERS. Used coal. BETTER HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave. St. 3-2161

PRESSURE BURNER, \$25. Also 1/2 burner complete, \$40. A. N. HALL, 102 E. Canal, Neenah, PA 2-4971

SPACE HEATER, Oil Small Call RE-4306

WATER HEATER, 30 gal. 10 year guarantee \$59.95. MONTGOMERY WARD, Appleton

### Toy Town

Now Open Shop Early. Huge Savings Open Evenings till 9 and Sundays

For Your Convenience Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan Stop in and get your FREE Toy Catalogs

Weber & Persons

TOY TOWN 1121 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2084

### HOME FURNISHINGS

BEDROOM SET Phone RE-9201

BED STEAD - Full size, double coil spring. Good condition. RE-7464

BUNK BEDS - 1/2 maple set. \$149.95. NOW SALE PRICED AT \$48.88

GABRIELS DINING ROOM SET - Walnut table, 6 chairs, buffet, KATRESS and spring. RE-4386

FURNITURE, carpeting and appliances. Used. We buy and sell. WAREHOUSE SALVAGE 1313 S. Commercial, Appleton, Wis. RE-3400 or 3-3767

MARLIN DEER RIFLE 30-30 Call PA 5-2494

### MOVING

Household furnishings. Lots of antique dishes. China cabinet. Ph. Sterling 4-2420

POLE AND TREE LAMPS From \$10.95. Various styles. VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE 417 Third St. Phone 2-4917

KNEE HOLE DESK, handmade and handmade knotty pine bookcase. Call PA 5-2494

### USED FURNITURE - Reasonable

RILEY FINE FURNITURE STORE 217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

### RUMMAGE SALES

2248 E. Franklin, Neenah, Wis. 21-22, Tues. and Wed. RUMMAGE SALE - Men's, women's, children's clothing. Weekly Beach area, follow the signs.

### APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV

APL. ELECTRIC RANGE \$39 APL. REFRIGERATOR \$79.50 15 cu. ft. Upright FREEZER \$149 Electric Clothes DRYER as is. \$39 21 in. TV, RCA like new \$59

### HOME APPLIANCE CO.

225 West College Ave., Ph. 3-4406

APPLIANCES, New and Used Wisconsin Mich. Power Co. 218 West College Ave.

FREEZER - Sears, 1000 lb chest type. \$88. 17" TV with table. \$35. ST 4-286

Garage Full of Values! A-1 Condition. Clean. Guaranteed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Norge Automatic Washer and Dryer set \$99 Whirlpool Automatic Washer \$50 Norge Electric Console TV (New Picture Tube) \$55 21" Motorola Table Model \$20 21" Westinghouse Table Model \$40

MERCURY TV & APPARATUS Open Evenings Till 9 p.m. 1010 N. Lincoln St. (U.S. Bank) Little Chute, WI. Ph. ST 8-3039

HI-FI KITS, Testers, etc. VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS 516 N. Appleton Ph. 3-6012

SYLVANIA Sales & Service 1124 N. Mason St. Ph. RE-4340

NESCO ELECTRIC OVEN - And combination. Also Barton winged WASHER. Both like new. Call RE-1588

RADIO - PHONO - TV 3 Way Combination. RCA. Used. A-1. A. B. Scholz, Inc. 208 E. College Ave. Ph. RE-4454

TELEVISION SET - 21" RCA Victor console. Excellent condition. \$59. Ph. RE-1340

TV - BLONDE CONSOLE 21" Zenith, blonde console. \$59. Will trade. Ph. 3-6012

VACUUM CLEANERS, "Electrolux", \$9.95. Rebuilt. Guaranteed. Parts and service for all makes. NORTHERN SWEEPER AND SUPPLY, Inc. Menasha, opposite fire station.

WATER CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT - Softeners, filters, lead-free. New and used. Ph. 7-5440

WRINGER WASHER, Speed Queen. \$45 - also Universal brand. \$25. Both in very good condition. Call PA 5-2494

### WEARING APPAREL

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS FOR RENT. Beautiful selection. Appointment only. Ph. 4-2574

WINTER COAT - Beautiful, worn size 12 - 14. Natural. Autumn haze pink shades. \$300. low original cost. Call RE-3930 between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### MUSICAL MDSE.

ACCORDION Like new (Gigante 100). grey. Very attractive looking, grey. Carving case. 216 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

ACCORDION - 120 Bass For Sale. Phone 3-2057

### CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

LAUER'S Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1358 W. Prospect. RE-38916

### GUITAR

Like new. RE-3947

Gulbransen Music Sales "Music of New Sound" BIG DISCOUNT on New Organs and Pianos. Used. Thomas Organ. 2703 Heather Ave. 3-8652

HAGER LOWREY ORGAN STUDIOS ACROSS FROM VALLEY FAIR Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN Full size professional instrument. 64 base chord. Automatic. 16 base and rhythm bar. New \$995. Asking \$495. Ph. ST 8-2661

SAID'S 4th ANNIVERSARY "STOREWIDE" Sale of Musical Merchandise (NOW 4 years at 308 E. College Ave.) Don't Miss the Many Buys!! PIANO - Upright. Good for beginners. Reasonable. Phone RE-9128 or 4-3561

SAXOPHONE Golden Alto Call PA 5-2470

UPRIGHT PIANO Also good for recreation room. Reasonable. RE-4184

USED ORGAN - LIKE NEW! Two manuals. Reasonable. LAUER'S 1358 W. Prospect. RE-38916

### BOATS - ACCESSORIES

1961-1962 Starcraft fiberglass runabout. 1961 alloy trailer, 1960-65 hp. Mercury motor. Ph. ST 8-1953 after 4:30.

### STORE SPECIALS

Toy Town

Now Open Shop Early. Huge Savings Open Evenings till 9 and Sundays

For Your Convenience Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan Stop in and get your FREE Toy Catalogs

Weber & Persons

TOY TOWN 1121 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2084

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### MOBILE HOME SALES

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 44 ft. long, 2 1/2 bedrooms. NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES Green Bay Hwy. 141 Wis. Why Pay Rent? New 45'x10' Wide Richardson Home \$750 Down. \$53.99 Month. 7 Year Bank Financing. LIEBZIT MOBILE HOMES Fox Cities Oldest - Largest Dealer 1530 W. Wisconsin Ave. 4-5000 1958-1960 KANSASFIELD - FULLY EQUIPPED 2 BEDROOM house trailer. WE WILL FINANCE Wisconsin Finance Corp. RE-4782, Appleton

1959 STAR - 50 ft. Television, soft water, glass shower doors. \$3800. Inquire before 5 p.m., Lot. No. 11, Circle Acres.

### SPORTING GOODS

CLOSEOUT on Rifles & Shotguns SINDAH PAINT & HARDWARE 519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525

DEER RIFLES For rent or sale. 200, 220, 300, 300, 300. Ph. RE-3400 or 3-3767

MARLIN DEER RIFLE 30-30 Call PA 5-2494

### BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

"NEW & USED" Refrigerated Display Cases, Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat Saws, Tenderizers. KILPATRICK SALES 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE-3884

### USED PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

Midplane Recorder in excellent condition. Original cost, \$256.55, will sell for \$75.

Ideal for traveling man for dictating letters, notes, interviews. CONTACT MR. STARCK APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### BUILDING MATERIALS

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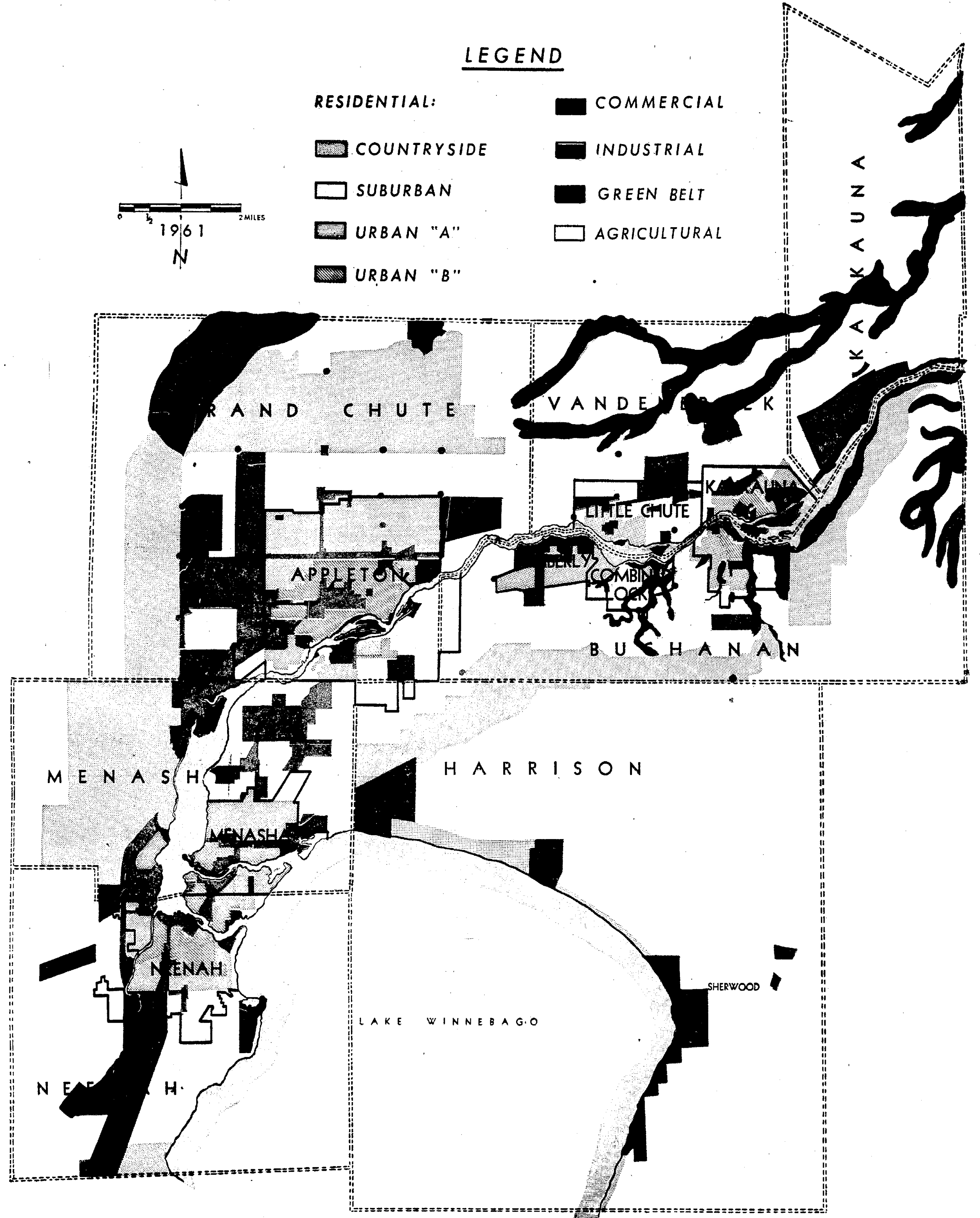
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Planners State Policy

# Cite Need For Planned Growth

**BY REINY WESSING**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The increasing value of land and the importance of utilizing it well is brought sharply into focus when a metropolitan complex grows and shows promise of progress.

With this in mind, the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's land-use plan for the Fox Valley area makes recommendations on how the professional planners believe land in the region should be used or preserved for future use.

Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis, consultants for the regional planning group, predicts that by 1985 there will be 88,289 more people living in the Fox Cities communities.

The amount of land needed to

accommodate and support that first considering how it will affect the over-all plan in relation to the other communities in the area, the consultants say.

Most of that amount, more than 13,000 acres, will be needed for way intersections is proposed for new residential areas and road-industrial development, because it is ideal for industry, but not areas for recreation would be out of place.

It is expected industry will for residential neighborhoods and commerce, 353.

Recreational areas, referred to as "open space" or "green belts", generously sprinkled with open space would give people a chance to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city and village and enjoy the luxuries of life. It is estimated that these so-called green belts that commerce and industry will have to follow through their own ordinances and policies if the regional plans are to be effective.

Best way to assure economic stability and progress, the planners say, is to have a hodge-podge development that likely will lead to slum areas is the surest way for a re-locks, and the Towns of Grand Chute, Menasha, Vandenberg, Harrison and Kaukauna.

The land use recommendations

**State Will Provide Access to Moon Lake**  
Post-Crescent News Service

**MONTELLA** — The state conservation department has approved an application for state aid for the construction of an access site on 79-acre Moon lake, about two miles west of this community. The county board has indicated that it will start a condemnation action to acquire a site to provide access to the lake which is noted for its good fishing.

Included in the Fox Valley regional plans are Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kim-berly, Little Chute, Combined Lock, and the Towns of Grand Chute, Menasha, Vandenberg, Harrison and Kaukauna.

**Stan Kenton Show Set at Stevens Point**

**Musical Will Help Bolster Sagging Roach-Watson Fund**

**STEVENS POINT** — Ticket sales are proceeding at a brisk pace for the Stan Kenton show at Stevens Point State College fieldhouse. The performance for the residents of central Wisconsin will begin at 8 p.m.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the Roach-Watson fund, scholarship funds. The ship funds are depleted and need

money to continue for the second semester.

The scholarship helps students complete their education and make worthwhile contributions to their community.

Students receive scholarship awards of \$75 each semester. Need and grade point averages are considered in making the awards. There is also a provision for emergency loans.

The funds are administered by Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, and Orland E. Radke, dean of men.

Keith Briscoe, assistant director of the College Union is chairing the event. In addition, about 50 students are assisting the chairman in plans for the event.

Tickets will be available at the ship funds are depleted and need